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ZETA CORDIA

JANIE SIX

Dear Janie,

We've had a lot of fun the two years — good times and bad — hope the good continues!

You're such a sweet girl and so darling too! You'll always have lots and lots of dates so keep on having fun.

I'll always remember the fun we had riding to Napoleon. Ready to go again?

Good luck in everything you do!

Love ya

Jan

Dear Janie,

This year has really been fun, but maybe next year will be even more so. We've had a lot of good times and hope we will continue to do so.

You're a real doll and I'm sure not the only one who thinks so. One so cute and with such a darling personality should have change - so don't.

We've all got a lot of worries now, but ~~don't~~ try not to because one of these days everything will turn out just fine.

The best of luck, Janie.

As always,

Kathy

Dear Jane,
Keep after the boys; always. Keep being a good friend of all the girls. Have fun and stay as cute + neat as you are!!
Love
Pat

HERITAGE EDITION

FOCUSING ON FIFTY YEARS

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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY THREE

ZETA CORDIA

ZETA GATHEAN — CONCORDIA

BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL, BRYAN, OHIO

1914 Zeta Cordia - a

1914 ZETA CORDIA STAFF. *SEATED:* La Moille Pugh, Society Editor; Perrin Long, Business Manager; Helen Wyandt, Editor-In-Chief; Byron Shaffer, Athletics Editor; Miss Hammond, Faculty Editor. *STANDING:* Raymond Culbertson, Business Manager; Mildred Kline, Art Editor; Miss Wetmore, Faculty Art Editor; Abbie Guilinger, Literary Editor.

"As the editor of the first ZETA CORDIA, I feel honored to have been invited to contribute to this Fiftieth Anniversary Edition. One is seldom aware, when initiating a new project, how significant his efforts may be, or how far-reaching. Not often can one look back over fifty years and see how, in each year, another group has carried on, striving to make its volume a little better than those which have preceded it. New techniques have served to add beauty, but it is only the dedicated effort of each succeeding staff which enables ZETA CORDIA to mirror faithfully the priceless heritage of Bryan High School."

Helen Wyandt Reihart

"The Senior Class of 1914 wishes to leave the 'Zeta Cordia' as its own special monument . . . We have made an honest effort, striving to leave behind us a book of which Bryan High School may justly be proud." — 1914

Golden Heritage 1963

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What does Zeta Cordia mean, they asked . . .
and for a moment I had nothing to say —
for a name means nothing without the
knowledge of what goes into that name.

Memories make ZETA CORDIA what it is . . .
a book full of the experiences you have
as you begin the road leading to adulthood.
Maybe a football team is your favorite
memory — or perhaps it is a Prom, or
a Homecoming Queen, or just that one
special person . . .

The first staff, setting out into
an untried sea, launched Bryan High's
yearbook into World War I . . . then the
Flamboyant Twenties, the Depression
Thirties, the Fighting Forties, the
Fabulous Fifties, and now the
Sixties with their space travel
and New Frontiers . . . Each staff has
faced trials, mistakes, worry,
disagreement . . . but the warm associations,
the pride of accomplishment make it all
worth-while in the end.

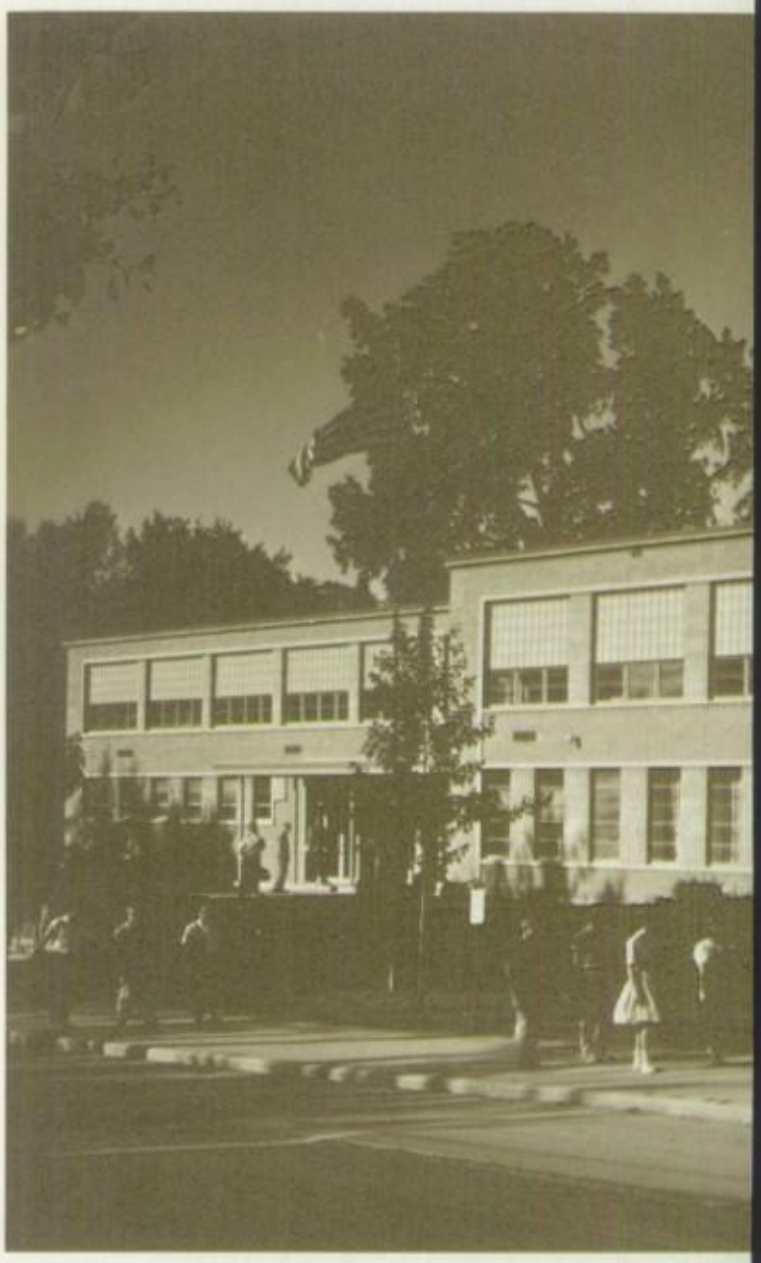
The Zetagatheans and Concordians had
no realization of the scope of their
little project . . . but fifty years of
growing have given thousands of
Bryan High School graduates
something of which to be truly proud —
a tradition of the best,
the heritage of a name.

Fifty

1903 HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEECH STREET

AUDITORIUM AND GYMNASIUM, 1916

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION, 1939



1958 HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH PORTLAND STREET

PARK SCHOOL, 1880

PARK STADIUM, 1939

Years of Growing . . .

a Heritage of Community Cooperation

The Zeta Cordia has recorded the school's progress for fifty years now, but our school system goes back much farther than that. According to the best available records, the first school built in Bryan was a log house on the corner of South Lynn and West Butler Streets. Four years later, a new school was erected on the site of the present Junior High, where all the grades during the Civil War period were housed. By 1880 the total school enrollment had expanded to almost 600, so Park School was built for $30,000. However the size of the first graduating class of six in 1879 had grown to seventy-six in 1903. The decision to build again on Butler Street resulted in what is now our Central Building. A new auditorium and gymnasium were added in 1916 to facilitate the music, drama, and athletic programs. By 1939 the school had become swollen with 406 in the school, to the Junior High addition was put on by the W.P.A. Finally even this annexation proved to be cramped, so in April of '56 the Board of Education decided to raze old Park School. The new school was completed in 1958 at a cost of $1,274,944 and will accomodate 800-850 students.

We have come a long way since the log house on the corner, but momentoes like the rock of the class of '89 and Park School bell serve to remind us that progress and memories go side by side.

The Board of Education has a remarkable record of community cooperation and stability. In twenty years no levy has been denied by Bryan voters, and even in depression days no pay days were skipped. Howard Maneval and Olan Rubel served twenty-five years each (1930—1955), and Russell Mignery is currently serving his twenty-sixth year as clerk. They have seen the school population increase 130%, and have avoided overcrowding and split sessions. They have constantly sought to provide a climate in which a teacher can teach and a student can learn.

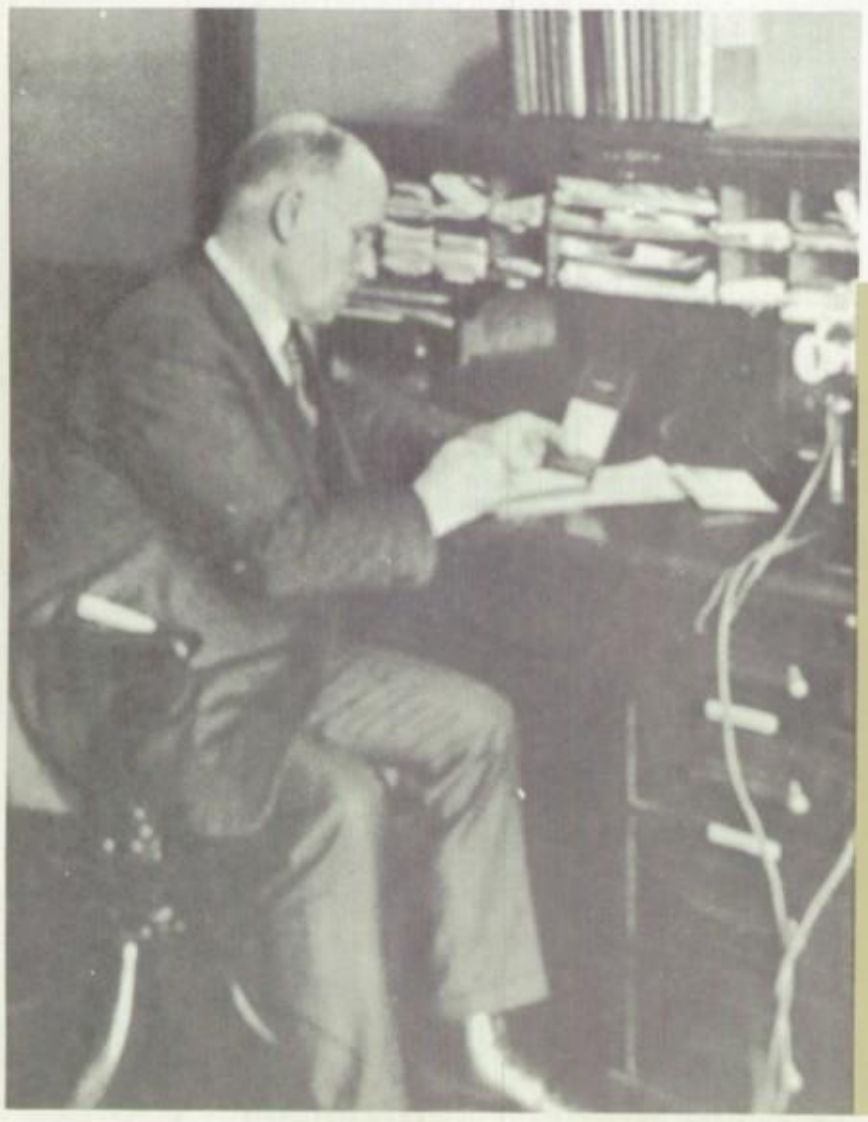
Teachers Change

From his roll-top desk, fifty years ago, J. W. Wyandt managed the affairs of a thousand students without benefit of mimeograph machines or public address system. He had high academic standards, however, and was a keen judge of good teaching. The auditorium, the gymnasium and Lincoln Elementary School are among the bequests of his administration. Education became compulsory in 1921 and salaries were good — around $1300.

The administration of A. R. White, formerly a BHS math teacher, was plagued by the depression. Teachers were plentiful and salaries sank below $1,000. However, through WPA Bryan was able to add the Junior High wing to the main building and a concrete stadium.

For L. N. Nicholas, World War II upset normal routines. Educators began to recognize the slow learners' right to an education and the need for guidance. Many good teachers were lost to industry. However, Mr. Nicholas carried on a renovating program, improving the buildings and organizing the Bryan City Teachers' Association.

Howard Rogge, formerly BHS principal, became superintendent in 1946. His administration has dealt with rapid growth (2,301), teacher shortage, and the academic challenges of nuclear physics, space exploration, competitive communism, and automation.



ABOVE: A HISTORIC MOMENT, July 31, 1956, when ground for the new million-dollar high school is broken. Frederick Parker, contractor Robert Weaver and son Tony, Carl Miller, H. W. Rogge, Howard Maneval, H. A. Lindsey, Arthur Spletzer, Jr. *LEFT:* Superintendent J. W. Wyandt, 1925.

"This year we have been made agreeably sure that we have a School Board. During the bond campaign, three members came and talked to us. This close personal touch helped us to know directly what fine, live men we have on our Board . . . We know not how to express our gratitude for their efforts, not only for this year's special, but as much for their every day watchfulness over our welfare."

-1916

. . . But Hold Fast to Faith in Students

In 1913 eight teachers — including Principal J. S. Hare who also taught English and history — faced 137 students. An elementary teacher then need only be a high-school graduate, while a high-school teacher had the advantage of "normal school" training and was required to pass an examination. His personal life was rigidly restricted, his salary skimpy, his future uncertain. But then, as now, Bryan had devoted teachers, many of whom have given the major part of their professional lives to this community. Among them we remember Walter Robrock, W. F. Hauger, Rufus Scales, J. R. Mick and Mae Dimler (deceased), and A. R. White, Leah Barstow, Mildred Fulton, Lela Thomas and Blanch Mattox (retired).

Bryan teachers today are still learners. They travel, go to summer school, work in professional organizations, and take their greatest pride in the achievements of Bryan students.

VETERAN TEACHERS HONORED IN 1953 were Walter Robrock, Leah Barstow, Mae Dimler, former superintendent A. R. White, W. F. Hauger. The occasion was the celebration of Miss Blanche Mattox' fiftieth anniversary as a Bryan teacher.

BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

John S. Hare	1914-1915	Rufus Scales	1931-1941
C. J. Thompson	1915-1917	Lloyd Geer	1941-1943
Jesse H. Mason	1917-1918	Howard Rogge	1943-1946
L. E. McKinley	1918-1919	Clyde Jones	1946-1951
R. C. Baker	1919-1925	Harry E. Martin	1951-1955
Amsey R. White	1925-1935	Joseph S. Newell	1956-

"Even teachers have a big time," said the 1930 Zeta Cordia, and in 1955 it was still true. Paul Webster, Virginia Krueger, LaVon Shook, Dortha O'Brien enjoy a sledding party.

BELOW: Bryan School Superintendents

J. W. WYANDT
1903—1931

AMSEY R. WHITE
1931—1940

LYNN NICHOLAS
1940—1946

HOWARD W. ROGGE
1946—

FACES OF 1940. *LEFT:* Cheerleaders are Betty Keeler, Junior Isaac and Margaret Ackerman. *CENTER:* Montpelier, look! Coach (now) Pete Dreher! *RIGHT:* Fuzzy mittens for cute kittens — Norma June Calvin and Eugenia Critchfield.

Bryan Teenagers Find the Funny Side

Fads and fashions since 1914 have gone from the Charleston to the twist, from ankle-length skirts to knee-ticklers, from sandwiches and cocoa to pop and potato chips. At parties they played lay-lo, three deep, drop the handkerchief, and wink. Emphasis was on class activities — "hayracks" in the fall, "bob loads" in winter. When the hour grew late (11:00) the chaperones loaded everyone into "machines" for the homeward journey. High-lights were the freshman reception — complete with blind-folds, slimy spaghetti and stunts — and parties given by the literary societies.

REAL DOLLS OF 1913. *FIRST ROW:* Millie Salzman, Lucille Grizier, Lamoille Pugh. *SECOND ROW:* Lucia Gaudern, Gertrude Saunders, Virginia Pugh, Annadel Laughbaum.

The twenties brought a general stepping-up of activities — "gang nights" and "bean feeds." In 1924 there was an all-school dance at which there was neither a program nor "eats."

In the thirties, student jobs might pay as much as twenty-five cents an hour. For entertainment BHS developed good dance bands which made inexpensive fun for everyone.

In 1940 came a real innovation — the Junior-Senior banquet and prom, and soon after the GAA Honor Night and the Homecoming activities — all good to balance the strain of the war effort.

Then the "fabulous fifties" really let loose. Clothes, cars and jobs were plentiful. TV, hi-fi, transistor radios, drive-ins, burgers-in-baskets, the jitterbug, the bunny hop, rock and roll, and record dances all made a different kind of life. School activities were held every night of the week except Thursday — reserved for church — and our brand-new high school (1958) gave us room for them.

By the sixties we were doing the twist and having all-night (parent planned) parties after Junior-Senior and graduation. Colleges were becoming hard to get into and harder still to stay in. Boys were considering military service, and there was now a "Bryan Branch" of BGSU available. There was — is — a new seriousness about studying, a new determination to make the most of our opportunities.

Curriculum Reflects Changing Times

Teens in 1914 studied many of the same courses we do today. Before World War I, German was offered, and later French; while today our modern language is Spanish. Following World War II preflight aeronautics was a popular course, and consumer science was offered. Some experimentation was done in training boys in home economics and girls in industrial arts. English always has been required, and Latin has been remarkably popular. Library development is on the upsurge, and the main idea yet is to teach the "3R's."

With sputniks and astronauts came a great emphasis on science and math. To supply classrooms better, the National Defense Education Act gives a fifty per cent rebate on all equipment, making it possible for the biology department to have new microscopes, and supplying the chemistry and physics departments with lab materials.

Vocational subjects also have a long history at Bryan. Vocational agriculture has been strong since the 30's, but has recently reflected the movement of American families to urban areas. The commercial courses have trained many secretaries, and driver training stresses the correct and courteous method of handling an automobile.

Trends today include more academic summer work both locally and on college campuses. Methods are changing, with Midwest Airborne Educational TV a reality, and teaching machines and team teaching in the experimental stages. Pedagogues of fifty years ago might not feel at home in today's schoolroom.

LEARNING SPANS THE YEARS. *COLUMN AT RIGHT:* Part of the aeronautics class, 1953; girls' gym class, 1944; library, 1940. *BELOW:* Automechanics class, 1939. *RIGHT:* Government-supplied milk for 10:30 break in Junior High, 1944.

Clubs, Publications

Fifty years ago everyone in BHS belonged to either the Zetagathan or Concordian literary societies. They had colors and mottoes: "We aim for the highest!" was the Zeta banner (red and green) while "We lead and never follow!" proclaimed the Concordians (yellow and black). Debating, dramatics, the yearbook, intramurals, and the social life of the school centered in club activities. However, they dwindled and disappeared in the early twenties and were soon replaced by much that has been lasting.

The twenties produced five of today's major organizations: Hi-Y (1924), Y-Teens, first called the Friendship Club, then Girl Reserves (1925), the Student Council (1925), Mask and Sandal (1926) and Hi-Life (1927).

The vocational clubs, FFA and FHA, and a Latin Club met sporadically in the thirties, and Twin Arts (commercial department) flourished. Toward the end of the decade special interest groups met somewhat informally. These included Quill and Quibble, a literary club, and science groups in aeronautics, radio and photography.

During the war years, activities slowed down and the Civil Air Patrol was organized. GAA, Varsity "B" and Spanish Club were born and our four annual awards were set up (page 177). We affiliated with the National Honor Society in 1942 and National Thespian in 1948. FTA joined the club parade in 1952, followed by Chess and Checkers and FBLA.

By the sixties the club program seemed to be "wagging the dog," so meetings were limited to once-a-month on Wednesday nights. But to BHS club life is still "the greatest."

UPPER LEFT: 1942 HONOR GIRL Polly Weber receives her pearls from L. N. Nicholas. *LEFT:* VETERAN OF FIFTY-FIVE YEARS of first-grade teaching in Bryan, Blanche Mattox poses with 1958 FTA president Kathy Keen. *BELOW:* RADIO HAMS Harold Shankster, Don Davis, Eldon Spire and Howard Lawrence (1940).

Provide Experience and Lots of Fun

To Walter Robrock, adviser to ZETA CORDIA from 1936 until his death in 1956, a special tribute is due. He managed the business, photography and editorial affairs, never minding the unending work if the bills were met and the books were good. He made many trips with the staff to NSPA conventions, consistently producing first-class books. He was assisted in later years by Lois Rubel (business) and Mabel Robrock.

After a series of first-class ratings, three consecutive yearbooks, 1960, '61, and '62, have been judged All-American, NSPA's Top Award.

Hi-Life Spans Thirty-Six Years

Thirty years' direction by its founder, W. F. Hauger, may well make Hi-Life a record-holder among school newspapers. Preceded by the Purple Parrot, an English-class project begun in 1925, Hi-Life made its first appearance in 1926 and was under Mr. Hauger's supervision until his death in 1957. A meticulous teacher of English and journalism, Mr. Hauger took great pride in Hi-Life's success, and inspired his staffs to work toward the goal, "A More Glorious Future for Bryan High School."

Hi-Life has been printed both locally and in Montpelier, and, since 1961, by the offset process. It has grown from magazine to newspaper size, maintaining a high grade of paper, and varying in publication frequency. Its promotion tactics have been spectacular and enjoyable. Its business managers have been financial wizards, and staffs in recent years have attended workshops at Indiana and Ohio universities.

Anniversary editions of Hi-Life have been helpful in compiling the historical material in this yearbook.

Printed on green paper, tied with cord to a green paper back, the first ZETA CORDIA was a joint project of the Zetagatheans and Concordians. It lists the alumni 1879—1913; it describes "bob loads" and the "Lecture Course," it prophesies BHS in 1930, it includes quotations with senior names, essays, "fun" statistics, jokes, and advertising. Quaint pictures and much art work give us a glimpse of a by-gone day.

ZETA CORDIA has changed. It shrank during the Depression. Covers have been leatherette, padded, and college board. Letterpress printing gave way to offset in 1955. Photography improvements have led to lavish use of pictures, and National Scholastic Press standards have guided us to improved format. But ZETA CORDIA still breathes the spirit of Bryan High as no other book.

LEFT: OFF TO THE NSPA CONVENTION IN CHICAGO are Walter Robrock and the 1956 yearbook staff. *BELOW:* NO INFLATION in 1940! Peggy Zimmerman and Virginia Tawney advertise Hi-Life.

Music and Drama Build Reputation

ABOVE: FIRST ANNUAL MUSIC AWARDS, 1961. Mr. Dally, Clif Fenton, David Randels, Mr. Hartman, Trinka Hester. *BELOW:* TOURING with the ensembles, 1962 Panorama. *LOWER LEFT:* A CAPPELLA, 1958. *CENTER:* ROBROCK'S ROYAL CAVALIERS Bob Dierks and Tony Mignery. *LOWER RIGHT:* FIVE-YEAR-OLD Georgetta Hartman delights a 1950 Minstrel Show audience and begins her rise to fame.

The big sound of music in Bryan High School for the last fifty years has been due to stable, dedicated and talented leadership. Four directors, F. A. Tubbs, E. W. Capen, John Hartman and Orville Dally, have represented a combination of musicianship and showmanship that has produced many fine performers and a wealth of concerts and spectaculars, from the "Minstrels" to the "Panoramas."

1916 was the "anno mirabilis" for in that year the auditorium was completed. Operettas were produced, harmony was taught and a credit system for music study attracted wide attention. "Triangular" contests were the fashion of the '20's. In 1935 A Cappella was organized and a year later the band was put into uniform. Training groups were organized and private instrumental and vocal instructions supplemented school work, so that through the '40's and '50's Bryan scored many superior ratings in state competitive auditions. Performances at state and national meetings in recent years have given ample proof of the excellence of our music.

ADDITIONAL MUSIC INSTRUCTORS: Margaret Tubbs, Louise McKinney, Leota Kelly, Walter Robrock (dance band), Mrs. E. W. Capen, Virginia Hartman, Mabel Zimmerman, Dana Moffat, Virginia McDarr, Joyce Hussleman, Juny Dally. DRUM MAJORS: Ray DeGroff, Robert Sharrock, Loel Ritchie, Karl Wolfe, Mildred Pickett, Dee Ann Cook, Jarideane Himes, Sally Bowers, Janet Vannorsdall, Ronda Motter, Linda Wiley, Kay Boynton, Janet Boynton, Ann Hall. James Bodman, '49 BHS assistant Drum Major, was OSU Drum Major in 1952 and 1953.

for Excellence

Following a dramatics program carried on by the literary societies, W. F. Hauger organized Mask and Sandal Dramatics Club in 1926. Since then the club has produced a major play in the fall and the senior class another in the spring, with one-act plays being scheduled through the year. Thus talent was located and trained early, and funds were available for royalities and equipment.

In 1948 with Mabel Zimmerman as adviser, the club affiliated with the National Thespian Society, and in 1952 began entering district one-act play festivals. In eleven years Bryan earned nine trophies, made eight trips to the State Festival, placed five students on All-State casts and took part in both regional and national conferences.

Friday night store openings and TV have reduced audiences, but Bryan High School continues to offer a sound educational theater program.

PANEL AT RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Nancy Thomas, Janie Hartley, Pete Shindledecker, Diane Brace, Bob Perkins, Janet Reller, Bunny Andres, Karen Engstrom, Penny Graham, Vicki Biddle, Tom McDaniel, Frank Pfaff, Lauralee Brownwell. CAST OF "DIARY OF ANNE FRANK." 1959. *SEATED:* Jean Lawrence, Pete Shindledecker, Janie Hartley, Polly Brownwell, Sarah Huard, Nancy Thomas. *STANDING:* Clif Fenton, Tom Voigt, Dick Noonan, Skip King, Julie Stockwell. CAST OF "TISH," 1942. *SEATED:* Blaine Nicholls, Polly Weber, Frances Kensinger, Joan Willett, Bill Shearman, Frances Bunting. *STANDING:* W. F. Hauger, Marilyn Beerbower, Bessie Vee Lewis, Alice Howell, Gordon White, Charlene Brown, Burnell Chrisman, Bob Sharrock. BELOW: Mildred Pickett, 1949; Kay Boynton, 1960.

Zest for Sports Sharpens Bears' Claws

THE BIG PAYOFF! Coach Taylor awards 1944 letters to Hobart McKarns, Walter Sherman, Roger Kaiser, Max Poer in assembly.

In 1936 a concrete stadium was built by WPA, and crowds of three thousand could now watch night games. Homecoming celebrations began in 1942, and concessions at games have benefited the band, whose half time shows have been uniformly excellent. About 1937 Goldie, a real bear, was paraded, and since 1958, "Sure-win," sponsored by the Harlan Spanglers and Zeta Cordia, has been an added attraction.

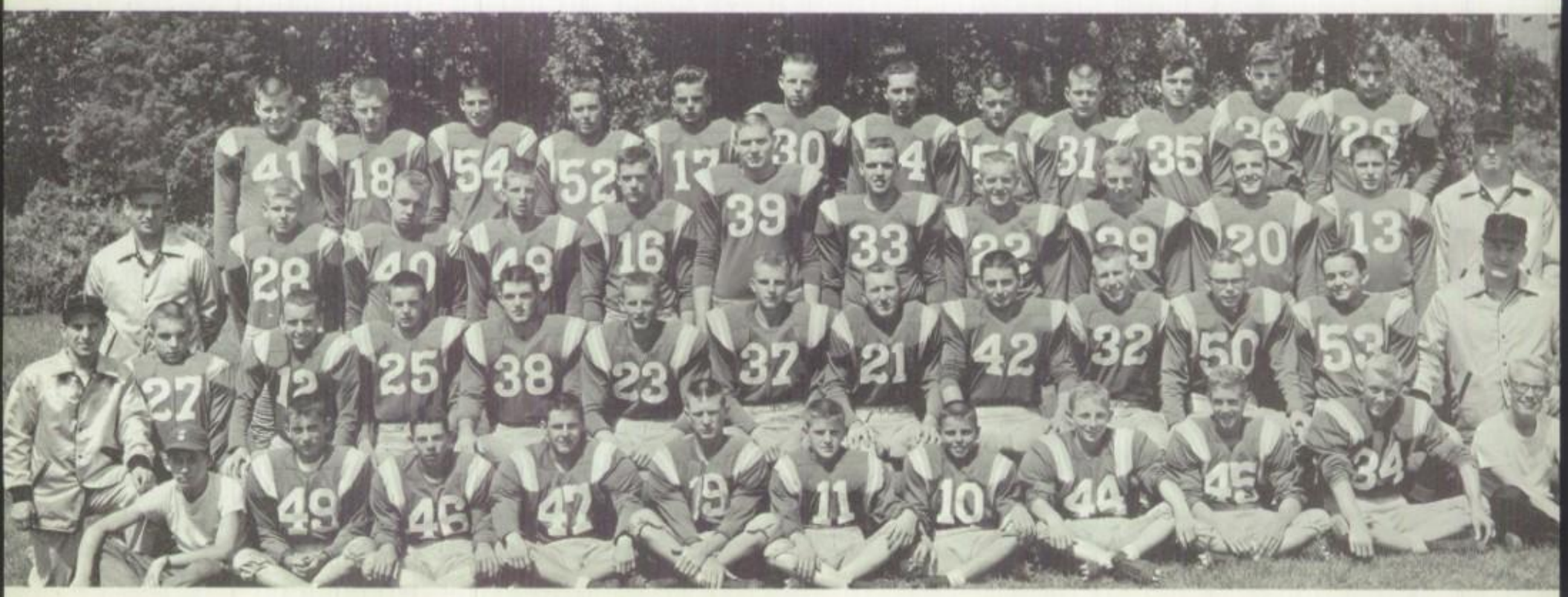
Players who have merited state recognition are Jack Brace, Bob Robinett (2 years), Bob Perkins, Laylin Krill, Dave Roebuck, and Larry Wright. Bryan's sports program has made it possible for many athletes to obtain college scholarship aid.

FOOTBALL, in spite of an unlikely beginning in 1913, has prospered in Bryan, with high win-loss records and fine fan support. Stellar performances were turned in by the teams of 1917, 1918, 1940, 1941, 1952, 1957, 1958 and 1959. In the latter year Bryan placed ten players on All-League teams. Coaches with outstanding records have been Scales, Geer, Taylor, Ogden, and Martinelli, to mention only a few.

In the early years, Bryan played two games each season with each opponent, making a four-school circuit. Napoleon was always the "enemy" for the Thanksgiving afternoon game. Players climbed through a basement window in Park School to dress. Equipment was not provided and players frequently made their own. During World War I, from 1917 to 1919, a school coach was not available, and a local businessman, Ralph Strayer volunteered to serve without pay. As a result, during a period which might have been a total loss to football, we developed some of our greatest players; Rep, Hesrick, Tubbs and many more gained gridiron glory under Coach Strayer.

RALPH STRAYER

1958 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. *FIRST ROW:* Zumfelde, Vollmer, Salsbury, Castor, Patten, Shankster, Harris, Lantz, Stine, Heyman, Walker. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Martinelli, Schad, Brannan, Young, Payne, Phillips, Blaisdell, Brewer, Altaffer, Hanna, Black, Shuttleworth, Coach Hatch. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Sumpter, Carroll, Humbarger, Meckstroth, Spangler, Burns, Roebuck, Brown, Showalter, Brannan, Hadley, Coach Winters. *FOURTH ROW:* Gambler, Wiley, Huffman, Robinson, J. Blaisdell, Trausch, Huntley, Rigelman, Wernecke, Figgins, Wischmeyer, Isaac. This team delivered Bryan's first undisputed League championship in eighteen years.



1956-1957 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. *FIRST ROW:* Milton Levy, Mgr., Coach Ebersole, Coach Sumpter, Ron Phipps, Mgr. *STANDING:* Dix Yohn, Bob Hamet, Ronnie Miller, Fred Thomas, Herman Stroeh, Merle Rotsel, Dave Roebuck, Tony Weaver, Lonnie Frank. Their undefeated League season won them a high press rating.

Before the gymnasium was built in 1916, basketball was practiced and played in the Opera House (now Carroll-Ames' Hardware) or the Armory (third floor, recently removed, of the Citizens' Bank Building). Interscholastic girls' games served as preliminaries to the Varsity, while the Reserves played "away" games at the same time. In 1924 "Atwood's Aggies," an unbeatable team of agriculture students, "showed us how real basketball was played." *(Zeta Cordia, 1924.)* In 1926 the Northwest Ohio Athletic League was formed, creating intense rivalries. There has also been a citizens athletic board, serving in an advisory capacity.

Coach Taylor's team of 1938-39 can be considered one of the best in the school's history. They won seventeen out of eighteen regular season games and went into tournament play with a record of fifteen straight victories. In the tournament Bryan went all the way up the ladder to the state finals, bowing out to Akron-Garfield. In 1957, '58, and '59 three consecutive League crowns fell to Bryan.

BASKETBALL in Bryan has produced excitement and thrills for many fans. Today's high-scoring frays make the earlier records amusing. In the 1920's and '30's defense was emphasized, and perhaps only twenty points would be scored in a whole game. Contests were marked by sparkling defensive plays and ball control offense.

LEFT: STATE FINALS AT COLUMBUS, 1939. Bryan emerged as runners-up to Akron-Garfield's championship. *BELOW:* 1913-1914 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. *FIRST ROW:* Lucia Gaudern, l.g.; Helen Wyandt, sub. c.g.; Dorpha Folk, sub. f.; Grace Barstow, c.g. *SECOND ROW:* Ruth Grim, sub. g.; Leah Barstow, c.; Coach Martin; Helen Bowersox, l.f.; Hazel Rath, r.g.

Record Holders

TRACK TECHNICALITIES VARY. Low hurdles in this 1944 photo are set on a curve instead of straight as they are today.

FIELD EVENTS

Robert Sloan, Leonard Opdycke 1936
High jump — 5′ 9¾″
Jim Small 1936
Broad jump — 20′ 8¾″
Bob Robinett 1941
Pole vault — 11′ 10¾″
Lynn Robinson 1961
Shot put — 49′ 9″
Jim Ginther 1958
Discus — 149′ 8¼″

TRACK EVENTS

Robert Rogers 1959
120 yard high hurdles — 15.8 seconds
Eric Pollick 1937
100 yard dash — 10.1 seconds
Wilbert Ackerman 1938
Mile run — 4:33.8
John Hartman 1958
44 yard dash — 52.0 seconds
Denny Meyers 1961
180 yard low hurdles — 20.3 seconds
Dale Huffman 1961
120 yard low hurdles — 13.85 seconds
Dean Grove 1962
880 yard run — 2:04.4
Chuck Elser 1961
220 yard dash — 22.5 seconds
Dave Roebuck, Cliff Black, Ron Payne, John Hartman 1958
880 yard relay — 1:34.4
Roebuck, Hartman, Payne, Jon Fitzenrider ... 1958
Mile relay — 3:37.7

ALL-OHIO BASEBALL

Bob Hamet, pitcher *1957*
Ray Sumpter, coach *1959*
Dave Roebuck, pitcher *1959*
Ron Phipps, first base *1959*
Dariel Young, catcher *1960*

GOLF AWARDS

Mark Phillips *1959*
District runner-up *(78)*
Bob Lowe *1960*
League medalist *(79)*

DARIEL YOUNG

1959 BASEBALL TEAM. *FIRST ROW:* Coach Hatch, Lantz, Stecovich, Isaac, Curtice, Voigt, Moore, Howey, Meyers, Mgr. *SECOND ROW:* S. Brannan, Hanna, Phipps, Brown, Roebuck, Young, B. Brannan, Kyser, D. Brannan, Coach Sumpter. In the State semi-finals, Dave Roebuck pitched 6⅔ hitless innings.

"The Only Heritage"

by Mabel Robrock

SOMETIMES THE VIEW down the slope behind us is as beautiful and inspiring as the vista ahead. It is to give today's generation a glimpse of such a view that we have presented this historical section in our Heritage Edition. Our community is a stable one. Sixty percent of today's student body have grandparents, parents, or other relatives who attended BHS. Thus our panorama of the past will serve to weld "all our yesterdays" into a harmonious whole with today and tommorrow. We are reasonably sure that this book will have greatly inceased use and value because of the historical material.

WE HAVE NOT LIMITED coverage of the present year to offer this community service — we have simply made our book twenty-four pages larger than usual.

WE OWE MUCH TO MANY ... To Helen Wyandt Reihart and Dr. Perrin Long for pictures and letters; to John Davidson Harold Shankster and Tom Elder for priceless negatives; to Howard Rogge for encouragement in our project; to the Bryan Times and Anitra Bard for publicity; to the National Scholastic Press for making their collection of anniversary yearbooks available for study; to American Yearbook for help with our design and printing problems; to a host of interested friends who gave us pictures and information; to Robert Johnson and our business staff for paying the extra bills; to our own editorial staff who willingly undertook the additional work required.

AS WE READ THE PRECEDING PAGES, we are faced with some sober truths. The old days and ways, quaint as they may seem, produced some pretty fine people — literally thousands who are a credit to the human race. We had some failures, too, and we haven't talked much about these. There were influenza, polio and ringworm epidemics; trouble, deaths, defeat and poverty. In 1934 even the precious continuity of Zeta Cordia was almost lost until editor Nancy Roe and her father rescued it.

WE'VE HAD CONTROVERSIES over how to go about educating a young person — about reading methods, homework, ability grouping, extracurricular activities, guidance, vocational training, religious instruction, and preparation for college.

WE'RE TRYING NOW TO LOOK AHEAD. We'll need more room, more teachers. Maybe teaching by teams, by TV or machines will solve some of our problems. We're hoping for a break through in our search for ways to combat delinquency and health problems. Perhaps a sophomore who today is dissecting a cancerous mouse in biology lab will tomorrow deliver us from a great evil ...

Dr. PERRIN H. LONG, M.D.

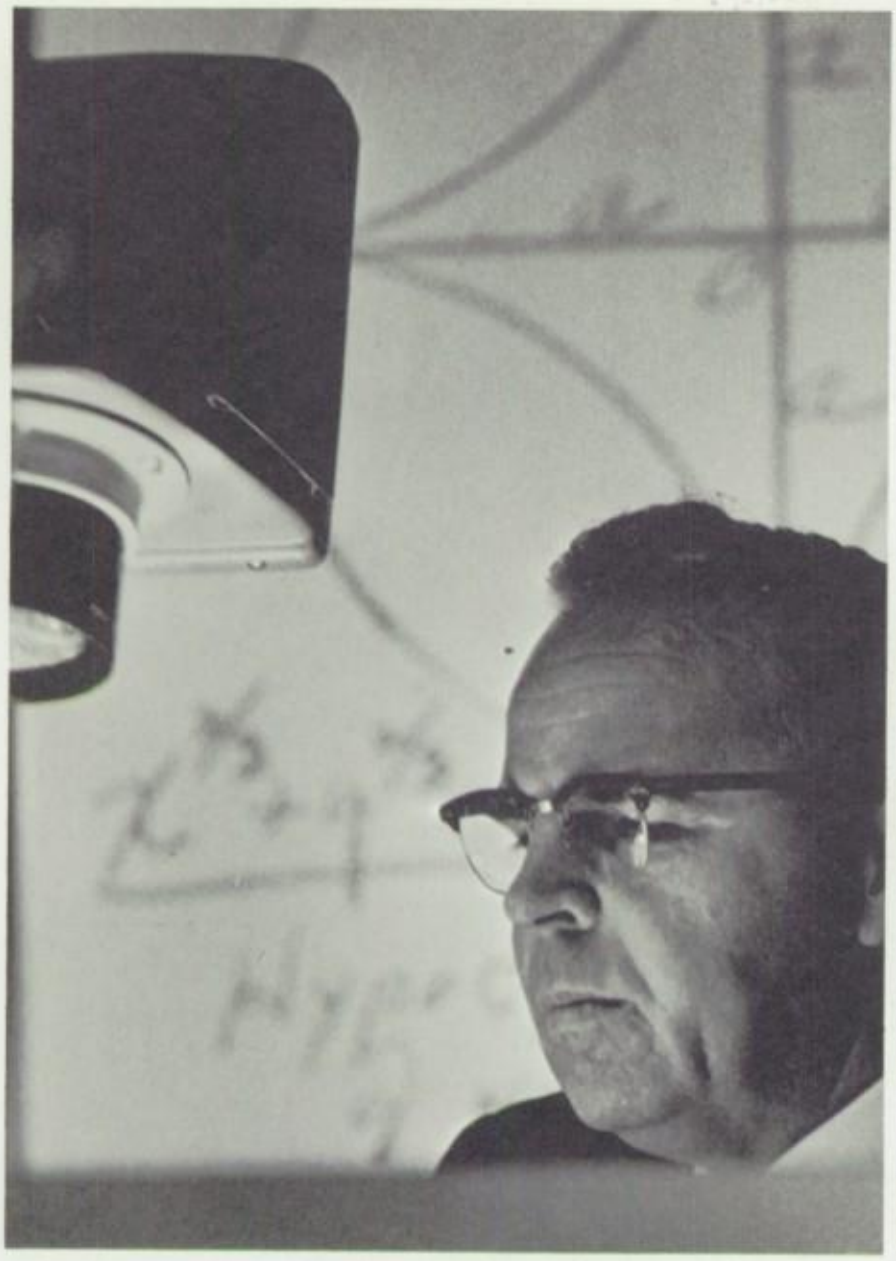
One of our most illustrious alumni, Dr. Perrin Long of Edgartown, Massachusetts, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Long, was business manager of the first Zeta Cordia. After graduation in 1916, he went on to perform notable military service and win honors in two world wars, to study and teach medicine, and eventually to discover the medicinal importance of the sulfon amides. Living in semi-retirement, he responded to our inquiry with a letter from which we quote:

"Once or twice a year I get out to Bryan to see Mother and Father ... There is a nostalgia about the countryside which always haunts me and I love the drives. Especially in the early fall, the country is so very, very beautiful just as the leaves are turning and the corn is being cut ... Here I live on an island off the island of Martha's Vineyard ... It too is very beautiful in a different way — only five families including ourselves on it in the winter. Every night as I go to bed and open my window, I hear the roar of the Atlantic Ocean. Bryan then seems far away."

Thank you for writing me
Sincerely yours
Perrin Long

THE LATE ERNEST HEMINGWAY, writing of the slow process by which we advance, put it thus: "There are some things which cannot be learned quickly, and time, which is all we have, must be paid heavily for their acquiring. They are the very simplest things and because it takes a man's life to know them, the little new that each man gets from life is costly and the only heritage he has to leave."

And now, Dear Reader (as the old books would say), turn the page ...



Claude Husted

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY THREE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN

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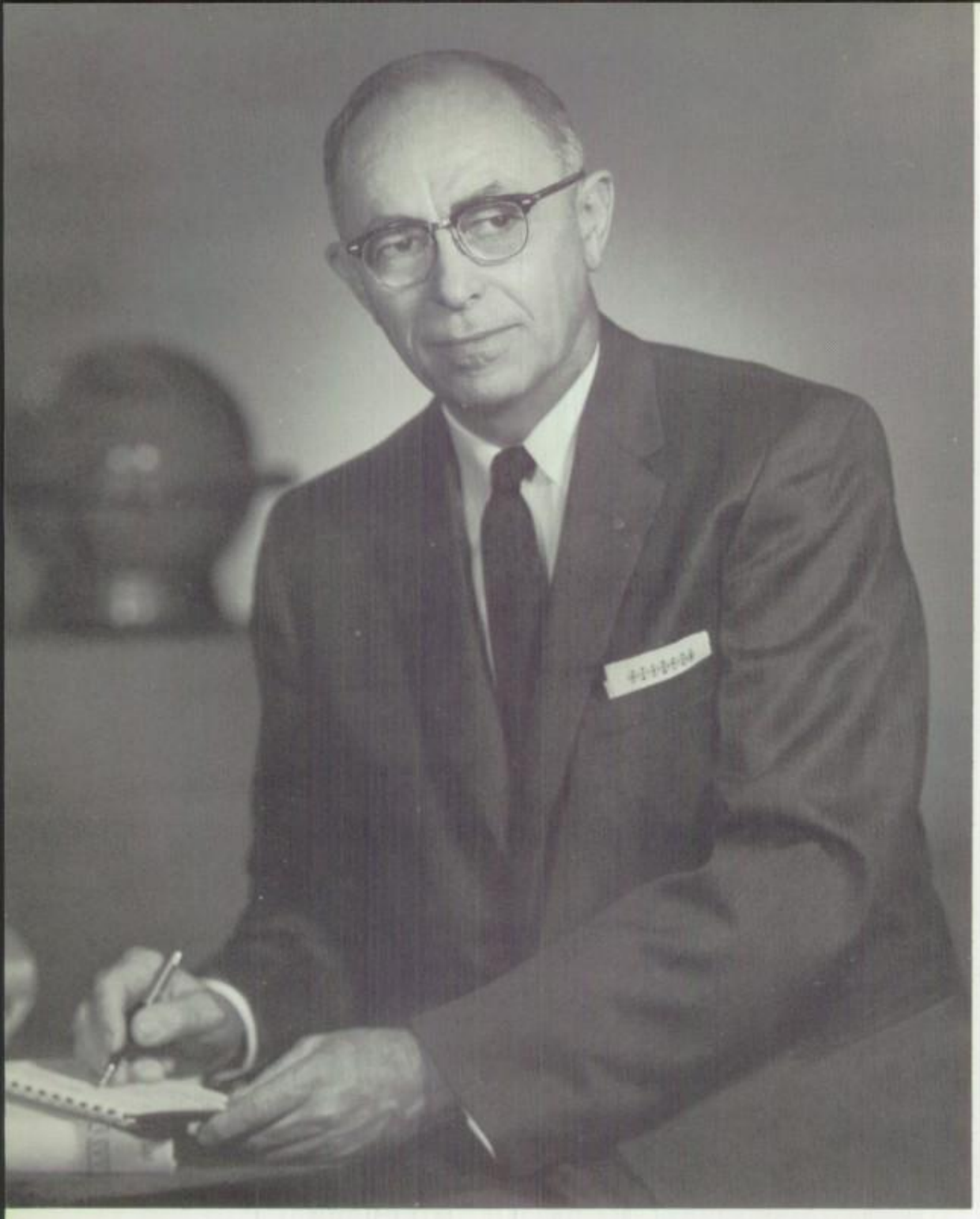
Mr. Wagner discusses college plans with Don Galliers.

ADMINISTRATION



Mindful of the Past They Lead Toward the Future

BRYAN BOARD OF EDUCATION:
R. K. Mignery, Clerk; Dr. C. Paul Waid,
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HOWARD W. ROGGE

H. W. ROGGE, our Superintendent of Schools, is completing his twentieth year in Bryan. During his administration the school enrollment has more than doubled, ranging from slightly over 1100 to 2300. He has helped to acquire additional sites and provide parking facilities. He has also supervised the planning and construction of two new buildings plus a modern addition to a third, increasing the capacity by 1500 pupils.

Planning for the future and meeting the educational problems and challenges as they arise are his goals. In his programs for improving the professional staff and providing educational leadership he has been graciously supported by the community and the Board of Education.

Having attended Bowling Green State University, Ohio Northern, and Ohio State University, he holds B.S. and M.A. in School Administration degrees.

The BOARD OF EDUCATION is a group of dedicated citizens who represent the community's interest in the vast undertaking of education. R. K. Mignery, clerk since 1936, deserves a special vote of thanks for his extended period of service.

Concluding his eighth year as our principal, Mr. Joseph S. Newell, a graduate of Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan, holds both B.A. and M.A. degrees. He is very much interested in educational processes and developments. He supervises our elaborate system of tests available to students, which include the National Merit Scholarship Test, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Scholarship Qualifying Test, the Terman McNamar Intelligence Test, the Ohio State Psychological Test, the Kuder Preference Test (under the auspices of the National Science Foundation), and the American College Testing Program. Each day he deals with problems of scheduling, attendance, discipline and guidance. This year he lent strong support to the student effort to build up school spirit.

Much of Mr. Newell's work consists of helping students make decisions about their future education and career. He is assisted in this by Mr. Wagner, who, in the guidance office, has a large collection of college bulletins and material on entrance requirements and tests.

SECRETARIAL STAFF

Essential to the efficient operation of our school is the office staff. Mrs. Roger Ames is Mr. Rogge's secretary. Sandra Bany, a 1960 alumna and presently a student at BGSU Extension, is Mr. Newell's secretary, and Mrs. Richard Myers works as cashier in the cafeteria in addition to helping in the office: Sharon Calvin, BHS class of 1960, was added to the staff in January, and Charlotte Ihrig assisted with special typing and Central Fund duties.

JOSEPH S. NEWELL

MARJORIE AMES

SANDRA BANY

DONNA MYERS

BAND DIRECTOR JOHN HARTMAN, REPUBLICAN, greets Governor Michael DiSalle, Democrat, who visited Bryan this summer.

MRS. ANDREWS came to us this year from teaching in Defiance High School. A graduate of Defiance College and San Francisco State College, she teaches Spanish I and II and is adviser to the Spanish Club. Her hobbies include slide photography and travel.

MRS. BALTOSSER, a graduate of Huntington College, teaches sophomore and junior English. She is also an adviser to the sophomore class. In her spare time she enjoys reading, sewing, painting, and listening to music. This summer she traveled through the copper country of northern Michigan.

MR. BOWEN, our vocational agriculture instructor, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. His extracurricular activities include being adviser of FFA and the sophomore class, football timer for all BHS home games and Publicity Chairman for Vocational Education. A fish at heart, he enjoys water sports of all kinds.

MR. CAYTON, who teaches office practice, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, and retail selling, is a graduate of Bowling Green State University. He is kept busy as a member of the Faculty Guidance Committee and as director of the Bryan Branch of BGSU. Eight weeks of Mr. Cayton's summer was devoted to teaching Typing I to a large class of Bryan High students.

Students Value

An intellectual and active faculty, all Bryan teachers belong to the National Education Association. More than half of our high school instructors have graduate degrees while all have done graduate work. Four Bryan teachers are on the staff of the Bowling Green State University Branch and many have important responsibilities in church and community affairs.

Mr. Robert Chapman served as president of the Bryan City Teachers Association, an organization which meets monthly and sends delegates to NEA and OEA meetings. Mr. Koehler and Mr. Dally were on the program of the regional Drive-In Conference in October, and all teachers attended the Northwestern Ohio Teachers meeting in Toledo, October 26. A three-day workshop for teachers preceded the opening of school.

During the year the faculty enjoys three social events. A picnic for all introducing the newcomers, a Christmas dinner, and a breakfast.

LORRAINE L. ANDREWS
B.A., M.A.

ELLEN S. BALTOSSER
A.B.

JAMES BOWEN
B.S.

RUSSELL L. CAYTON
B.S., M. of Ed.

Wise Leadership

MR. DALLY, director of A Cappella, junior chorus, and the senior and junior orchestras, graduated from Capital University and the University of Michigan. He is treasurer of the National School Orchestra Association and is on the Competition Committee of the Ohio Music Educators' Association. Several of his articles have been published in professional music journals. In his spare time he enjoys tropical fish and gardening.

ORVILLE DALLY
B.S. in Music, M.M. in Ed.

DUDLEY EBERSOLE
A.B., M.S.

MR. EBERSOLE, who has earned degrees from Defiance College and Indiana University, is our Athletic Director. He teaches driver training, coaches the golf team, and serves as a field official at high school football games. His favorite activities for relaxation are fishing, reading, and all sports.

"They have borne the monotony of papers and grades in order to bring about once more the ever-new miracle of vivacious youth growing and developing." — 1932

JOHN HARTMAN
B.S. M. in Ed.

A. BERNARD HATCH
B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Ed.

MR. HARTMAN, a graduate of Bowling Green State University, is director of the A and B bands, the Dance Band, and the Elementary Band. He has taken summer courses in music at Ohio State University. He is also an adviser to the junior class. In his spare time he enjoys golf, gardening, travel, and listening to music.

MR. HATCH teaches general science and physics, and is an adviser to the freshman class. He is the local director of President Kennedy's Punt, Pass, and Kick program, which encourages boys aged seven through eleven to play football.

"It is the duty of the teacher to perceive the potentialities latent in each individual student, and to furnish the stimulus necessary to call them forth." — 1931

CLAUDE HUSTED
B.A., B.S.

ROBERT L. JOHNSON
B.S. in Ed., M. in Ed.

MR. HUSTED, a talented pianist and organist, teaches plane and solid geometry, Algebra II, and advanced math. He is an adviser to the senior class and to National Honor Society. An enthusiastic traveler, he visited the World's Fair at Seattle this summer and Texas during the Christmas holidays.

MR. JOHNSON, our psychology, sociology, and world history teacher, is completing his sixteenth year in the Bryan school system. Besides being adviser to the senior class and Future Teachers, Director of the Audio-Visual Education, Zeta Cordia business adviser, and program director of our very successful Junior Achievement, he is a member of the N.W.O.E.A. executive committee.

MARJORIE KISSELL
B.A.

LAMAR KNECHT
B.S. in Ed., M.A. in Ed.

LEWIS E. KOEHLER
B.S. in Ed.

DAVE LANTZ
B.S. in Ed.

MRS. KISSELL, new to Bryan High this year, teaches speech and junior and senior English. She graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, and has done additional work at both the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State. Her extracurricular activities include being a Y-Teen adviser and director of the senior class play. Camping, theater work, and reading are her favorite spare time activities.

MR. KNECHT, who is completing his second decade in the Industrial Arts Department, is a graduate of Bowling Green State University. He has classes in automotive mechanics, Woodworking I and II and machine shop. In his leisure time he enjoys fine cabinet making.

MR. KOEHLER, freshman football coach, is a graduate of Ohio University and has done additional work at Toledo University. He teaches mechanical drawing, printing, crafts, woodworking and sheet metal work. He serves as area chairman of the Ohio Education Association and is the delegate to the Lake Erie Conference at Painsville, Ohio. He takes motion pictures of the football games and this year made a "Bryan in 1963" documentary film.

MARILYN LUTTERBEIN
B.A.

DOROTHY MANEVAL
B.S. in Ed.

MR. LANTZ, a 1962 graduate of Findlay College, teaches general math and Algebra I. He is asssitant football and baseball coach, with a special interest in coaching winning teams. Athletics figure prominently in his leisure-time preferences, and he spent the summer as a postal employee.

MRS. LUTTERBEIN, who formerly substituted here, now teaches two classes in biology. She is a graduate of Heidelberg College and in her leisure moments enjoys sewing, gardening and music.

MISS MANEVAL, our girls' physical education teacher, is a graduate of Bowling Green State University. Advising GAA and the cheerleaders occupies much of her time. Last summer she made her annual visit to New York, viewing the new plays and sight seeing. Civil War history is a hobby of his.

NEWSMAN TOM VOIGT ('60) compares cameras with Mr. Koehler during a stadium shooting session.

Faculty Rates High Professionally

MISS MARSHALL, who previously taught ten years in Bryan and later in Lima, has laid aside retirement pleasures to teach one class of first-year Latin. She is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State, and enjoys gardening in her free time. She was adviser to the Zeta Cordia staff in 1922, 1929, and 1930, contributing some original poetry to these books.

MR. MASTEN, an alumnus of Adrain College, instructs chemistry and physics laboratory classes. He is manager of the band concessions, adviser of Hi-Y, and assists with the high school photography. In his free time he enjoys photography and bowling. His summer was spent in research on analytical applications of 2-quinolyl phosphoric acid at Ohio University.

MISS MAX, a Defiance College graduate teaches Latin I, II, and IV. Although she is kept very busy advising Latin Club, National Honor Society and the sophomore class, she always has time for her main interest, helping others. During the summer months, she enjoys reading and nature. Her "green thumb" keeps her room filled with attractive plants.

OPPORTUNITAS FUGIT

When I reflect how day by day we careless tread
The path of life, and here a hand we clasp,
There shoulders brush, a heedless word have said,
Here flashed a smile, I wonder would we go
So swiftly on — to leave behind sometimes
A trace of tears, a hope that passed, could we but know
That human destiny was ours to change
For better or for worse in that brief time
When we passed on and shut our eyes to someone's need.
Now looking back we sadly say, "The chance was mine,
But is no more."

Gertrude Marshall, 1929

GERTRUDE MARSHALL
B.A., M.A.

JAMES MASTEN
B.S.

RUTH MAX
B.A.

MARIAN MEYER
B.S. in Ed.

MRS. MEYER, who graduated from Defiance College, has done additional degree work at Bowling Green State University. She teaches Typing I, Typing II, general business, and is the bookkeeper for the high school organizations. In her spare time she enjoys golf and swimming.

MRS. POTTER, our freshman English teacher, is a graduate of West Liberty State College, West Virginia. This is her third year as a teacher at Bryan High School. She enjoys cooking and traveling in her leisure time.

MISS PUHL, a Bowling Green State University graduate, teaches vocational home economics. Clothing, home furnishings and related subjects are her specialties, which she teaches in nine weeks' units to students in Home Economics I, II, III, and IV, including a senior Coed class. She is a freshman adviser and a co-adviser to FHA. She is also an adviser to the State FHA Executive Council.

LETA POTTER
B.A.

TERRY PUHL
B.S. in Ed.

Helpful Teachers

MABEL ROBROCK
B.A., B. Sc. in L. Sc.

SMITH FULLER ROSE
B.A., Th.B.

MRS. ROBROCK, an alumna of Hiram College and Western Reserve University, is completing her twenty-sixth year of teaching in Bryan. Besides being our librarian and photography teacher, she teaches Children's Literature in the Bryan Branch of Bowling Green State University. Her extra-curricular activities include advising Mask and Sandal, the Zeta Cordia editorial staff and the student photographers. Last summer she attended the University of Minnesota and Bowling Green State University on an American Yearbook Scholarship grant. In her spare time she enjoys observing and photographing her four dogs and "critters of all kinds."

REV. ROSE, a graduate of Ashland College and Ashland Theological Seminary, teaches English I and II and is a co-adviser to Hi-Y. He serves as pastor of the First Brethren Church and in his spare time enjoys reading, woodworking, and hi-fi.

MR. SAUPPE, our Junior and Senior High School art teacher, graduated from Bowling Green State University. He is a Junior High School adviser and helps with the decorations for the seventh and eighth grade party-dance. His favorite hobbies are swimming, art work, sports cars and traveling.

"In order to work well one must have proper and appetizing food. Almost as essential . . . is a light, clean, airy, comfortable place to eat it . . . How many of us could endure a dusty, brick-walled, ugly grey-cement-floored dining room in our home with old screens, old wood shavings and odds and ends stowed away in the corners; dirty window panes and mice squeaking in the garbage can? None. Yet that is what those in the high school lunch room have around them every noon.

"It seems that a school of this size which boasts such a magnificent auditorium, gymnasium and domestic science rooms surely should not overlook a matter which is of such vital importance to its students." — *1920*

THOMAS SAUPPE
B.S. in Ed.

MARY L. SHARROCK
B.S.

MRS. SHARROCK, a graduate of Bowling Green State University, teaches vocational home economics classes, giving units on foods and related subjects in nine weeks' blocks in each year of the four-year program. She is a co-adviser to FHA, and in her spare time enjoys reading, sewing and gardening. She is an adviser to the sophomore class.

MRS. SHORT, who is new to our faculty this year, teaches sophomore and junior English and journalism, spending much of her time advising the Hi-Life staff. She is a graduate of Defiance College and has attended Michigan State University. Her special interests include sports, horses, music and reading modern literature.

MR. SMITHPETERS is head basketball coach, head track coach, assistant football coach, and a co-sponsor of Varsity B. He is a graduate of Otterbein College and Bowling Green State University. He teaches civics and American history. He is an avid sports spectator as well as a participant and is much interested in current affairs. During the summer he traveled throughout the West, visiting the World's Fair in Seattle, Yellowstone and historical Western sites, which add interest to his history classes.

CHERIE SHORT
B.A.

BILL SMITHPETERS
B.S. in Ed., M. S. in Ed.

Encourage Study

MR. SQUIRE, one of Bryan's newly acquired teachers, is a Defiance graduate who teaches English I and II and Business English. In his free time he enjoys bowling, bridge, and golf. During the summer, Mr. Squire was furthering his education at Defiance College and Bowling Green State University. He commutes daily from Defiance.

MR. STRAHM is head football coach and assistant coach for basketball and track. He teaches U.S. and world history. A graduate of the University of Toledo, he is working at Eastern Michigan for his master's degree. He has a special interest in classical music and is a member of the Air Force Reserve.

MR. SUMPTER, our head baseball coach, graduated from Defiance College and Indiana University. He teaches physical education and health. An ardent sports' enthusiast, he coaches eighth grade football and organizes boys' intramurals. In the summer he is director of the Bryan Recreation program.

MR. WAGNER, our guidance counselor and civics teacher, has been with the Bryan school system for thirty-two years. He has degrees from Columbia University and Western Michigan and has done additional work at Ohio University, Michigan State, and Western Colorado. He serves as faculty manager of athletics and also assists the principal with attendance records. During the summer he visited the World's Fair in Seattle and traveled through the Canadian Rockies.

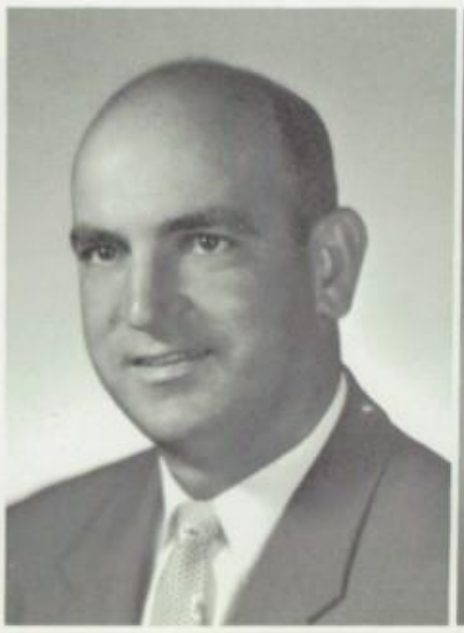
RICHARD S. SQUIRE
B.A.

RICHARD STRAHM
B.S. in Ed.

MRS. WARD, spends her time in the math department as a teacher of Algebra I and plane geometry. She is a graduate of Toledo University, and has had additional work at Defiance College and Bowling Green State University. In her spare time she enjoys advising the Y-Teens, playing golf and bridge, and listening to good music.

MR. WEBSTER, an ardent biology teacher, is adviser to the sophomore class, National Honor Society, and FTA. He is a board member and past president of the National Association of Biology Teachers, and enjoys photography and nature study. During the summer, he taught an advanced biology course at BHS, visited the World's Fair at Seattle, and edited biology films at the Woods Hole Marine Biological Station in Massachusetts.

RAY SUMPTER
B.S. in Ed. M.S. in Rec.



SAMUEL A. WAGNER
B.A., M.A.

MARY ETTA WARD
B.S. in Ed.

PAUL WEBSTER
B.A., B.S., M.A.

TYPE-A SMILES COME WITH TYPE-A LUNCHES. Leola Ebersole, Ann Ensign, Lucy Koch, Delena Salsbury, Mabel Perry.

Service Staff Have

"How many for the cafeteria count?" Every morning 425 hands go up and every noon 850 feet — on the double — make for the High School lunchroom door. Government-approved Type A menus, attractive service, low cost. (Thirty-five cents), generous seconds and luscious extras for pennies give us a real lunch-time lift.

Our three school cafeterias are headed by Mrs. Leonard Carr ("Gracie") who is also president of the Ohio School Food Service Association. With head cooks Leola Ebersole, Margaret Betts and Beulah McGlenen, she has engineered a program of nutritional education, catered for our banquets, made a favorite tradition of our Senior Farewell Luncheon, and helped us with individual problems. A 38-page cookbook was a special staff project this year.

GRACE CARR

HELEN SETTLES, R.N.

Guardian of Health

Mrs. Walter Settles, a graduate of Western Pennsylvania, has been our School-and-City Nurse for thirteen years. She has offices in each of the school buildings with headquarters at Central. In her capacity of City Nurse, she manages the children's clothing exchange, distributes food, makes home calls, and gives innoculations. This year she supervised the administration of the Sabin oral polio vaccine to more than seven thousand people. As School Nurse she conducts the ear, eye and dental clinic, pre-school examinations, and fifth-grade physicals. She examines every student who has been absent because of illness and visits all four schools daily. She also visits St. Patrick's parochial school each week. Her medicines and linens are supplied by the PTO, but no one but our own "City" can make a smile and a dose of sympathy do so much good.

DELBER LONG

Specialized Skills

Headed by senior custodian Delber Long, Bryan's maintenance staff is exceptionally able. Mrs. Weaver assists with cleaning, while Mr. Long, Mr. Krill and Mr. Perry, all licensed firemen, distribute supplies, paint, repair, and even build furniture. In Mr. Long's twenty-two years of service, he recalls changing from oiled floors to vinyl and from coal to gas heat. Light-weight metals, plastics, detergents, synthetic materials and glass have made our buildings cleaner and brighter in recent years.

Bryan's eight licensed drivers chauffeur about 520 students to school daily while two Pulaski buses bring 80 more. Inspected by the state, maintained by Mr. Rex Shook, and carrying fifty to seventy-three passengers, the big yellow buses represent a half-century of progress from horse and buggy days.

BUS DRIVERS

ABOVE: HOISTING AWAY is Donald (Skip) Krill while Ralph (Now I'll tell *you* one) Perry is on his way up. *RIGHT:* Charlotte Weaver. *BELOW:* DOUGHTY DRIVERS POSE while passengers peer. John Williamson, Rev. R. A. Nolley, Howard Robinson, Harold Miller, Lester Short, L. E. King, Willis McKarns, Harold Brown.

From a Memo Pad

AUGUST: Williams County Fair *25-29;* Teachers' Workshop *28-31.*

SEPTEMBER: First day of school for 2,285 students *4;* Kick-Off Dance *7;* Type II Polio Vaccine *8;* Junior Achievement assembly *12;* Registration for Bryan Branch BGSU *12;* Underclass pictures for Zeta Cordia *19;* Highway safety assembly *14;* Faculty picnic *24.*

OCTOBER: Defiance game and Homecoming, Diane Meckstroth Queen *5;* SAT Test *16;* "Tom Sawyer" professional presentation brought by Civic League *17;* Northwest Ohio teachers' meeting in Toledo *26;* High School Open House *29.*

NOVEMBER: Junior High and Elementary Open House *5;* Election day with Governor Rhodes elected and the school levy approved *6;* Orchestra fund-raising spaghetti supper, concert, and Senior dance *9;* ACT Test for Seniors *10;* Assembly on deep-sea diving *12;* Ohio Senior Scholarship Test *16;* "Rip Van Winkle," by Mask and Sandal *16-17;* Thanksgiving Vacation *21-26.*

DECEMBER: Awards assembly *3;* Christmas concert by chorus, orchestra and A Cappella *9;* Faculty Christmas party at Hughes' *10;* OSU Psychological Tests *13;* Orchestra trip to the Midwest National Band Clinic in Chicago *18-20;* Christmas assembly *21;* Annual Staff Christmas Dance *22;* Holiday Basketball Carnival, Defiance *27-28.*

JANUARY: Assembly on table tennis *14;* A and B Band concert *20;* Semester exams *23,28,29;* No school — snow and *17-24-25;* Regional Orchestra *26,27;* Career Day *30,* Dairy Banquet *31.*

FEBRUARY: Music pictures for Zeta Cordia *4;* FHA Valentine dance, Rollie Taylor, king *13;* ACT Test *23;* State Orchestra *23;* Sophomore Mental Ability Test *26.*

NEW FACES OF 1963. *LEFT:* Sharon Calvin Patton '60, replaced Sandra Bany as Mr. Newell's secretary. *RIGHT:* James Lyle Leinard, B.S. in Ed. a Defiance College mid-year graduate, joined the Junior High faculty, replacing Mrs. Crumpler who moved to Cincinnati.

MARCH: Sectional Basketball Tournaments *1,2,8,9, 15,16;* Solo and ensemble auditions, B.G. *2;* Assembly — Walter Berlet *6;* A Cappella — orchestra concert *10;* Bryan Science Fair *13-15;* Preliminary District State Scholarship Tests *22;* A Band conert *24;* Kuder Vocational Preference Tests for Freshmen *26;* Style Show *27;* Sophomore dance *29;* District Drama Festival, B.G. *30.*

APRIL: Eighth Grade Scholarship Tests *5;* GAA Honor Night, Gean Weaver — Honor Girl, Marge Mignery and Diane Meckstroth — Maids of Honor *5;* Easter *14;* FFA banquet, Ruth Taylor Queen *17;* Freshman dance *19;* FHA Mother-Daughter Banquet *24;* National Merit Scholarship Test *25;* "The Matchmaker" by the Senior class *26-27.*

MAY: Latin Club banquet *1;* Junior High party *3;* Baseball Sectional Tournaments *3-4;* District State Scholarship Tests, Defiance *4;* Junior High Band and Orchestra concert *5;* Y-Teen Mother-Daughter Banquet *8;* League Track Meet *10;* Awards assemblies *15,22;* Panorama of Music *17-18;* District Track and Golf tournaments *17-18;* Junior-Senior Prom *24;* Baccalaureate *25;* Senior exams *27-28;* Industrial Arts exhibit *27-28;* Senior luncheon *28;* Last day for Seniors *28;* Senior picnic *27;* Underclass exams *31;* Commencement *31.*

JUNE: Final exams *3,4;* Faculty breakfast *5;* Grade cards mailed *8.*

COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Texas Boy Choir — Oct. 28
Little Music Theater — Jan. 17
Indianapolis Symphony — Dec. 3.
Lee Luvisi, Pianist — Mar. 14

FUN, FRESHMEN, AND A FIELD TRIP! General Business students visit the newly remodeled Citizens National Bank.

ALBUM . . .

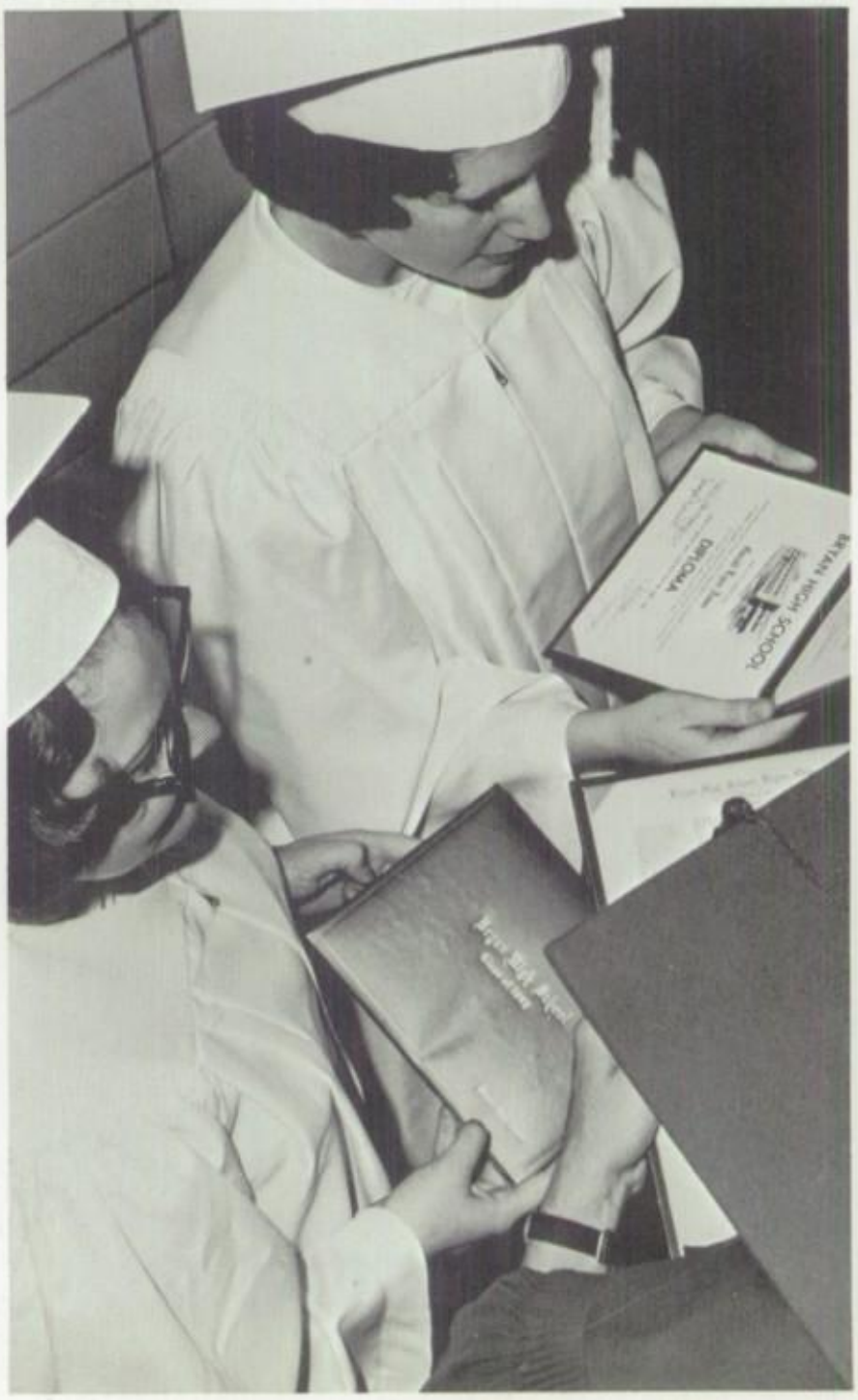
Class of '63 Leaves Heritage of Scholastic Achievement

CHOOSING GRADUATION INVITATIONS is one of the pleasurable activities for the senior officers. HAROLD BOSTATER, treasurer; EMILY VANNORSDALL, secretary; NEIL WERTZ, vice-president; TIM CARLIN, president.

After three years of high school, with its dates, games, dances, friendships, achievements — being a senior does not seem so much more wonderful as one might suppose. It does have a certain attraction, though, an unexplainable something that makes being a senior unique. The Senior play, the parties, and graduation are the tangibles; but there are ideas and ideals, too, that Bryan High's heritage gives to the senior year to make it special.

To strengthen this heritage for those who come after us, the Class of 1963 is well represented in the membership and leadership of school clubs and teams. However, these are not the foundation of the school. The basis is learning, and the Class of '63 has a record that shows it realizes this.

To find a place in the nation's crowded colleges, today's seniors must qualify through tests. Since many tests are voluntary we include these with the Senior activities. They are abbreviated as follows: American College Test *ACT;* District State Scholarship Test *DSST;* National Merit Scholarship Test *NMST;* Ohio History Test *OHT;* Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test *PSAT;* Scholastic Aptitude Test *SAT;* Senior Scholarship Test *SST*.



PRACTICING IN ROBES is part of the pre-graduation flurry. Jean Weaver, Carol Kelly, Tom Sprow check diplomas.

LINDA L. BANY *COMMERCIAL*
Junior Chorus 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; FTA 1; Y-Teens 2; Hall Monitor 3.

LARRY BECK *INDUSTRIAL ARTS*
Hi-Y 2,3,4.

VICTORIA JANE BIDDLE *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2; Dance Band 2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; District Music Auditions 2,3,4; Majorette 2,3, Drum Majorette 4; Cheerleader 1; Annual Staff 4; GAA 1,2,3; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2, 3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Tests: ACT, PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST; THE MAD-WOMAN OF CHAILLOT 3; Contest Play 3.

LAWRENCE E. BIGLER *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Class President 1; Annual Staff, Co-editor; Student Council 2,3, Vice-president 3; National Honor Society 3,4, President 4; Junior Achievement 3; Hi-Y 3,4, Secretary 4; Varsity "B" 1,2, 3,4, Vice-president 3,4; Boys' State 3; Tests: ACT, SAT, PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST (semi-finalist), DSST 1,2,3; Bryan Science Fair, Chemistry Award 3; NSF Summer Science Training Program 3.

ELDORA KAY BOCKOVER *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
A Band 2,3,4; Hi-Life Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; GAA 1, 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Membership Chairman 3, Finance Chairman 4; Mask and Sandal 2,3; Hall Monitor 4; Claire Newcomer Award Candidate 3; Tests: PSAT, SST, NMST.

HAROLD BOSTATER *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Football 1; Track 1,2; Class Treasurer 2,3,4; Annual Business Staff 4; Junior Achievement 4, Treasurer 4; Latin Club 1,2; Hall Monitor 2,4; Tests: ACT, PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST.

JAMES R. BRENNER *INDUSTRIAL ARTS*
Noon Intramurals 1,2,3; FFA 2,3, Reporter 3; Hall Monitor 2.

MARCIA KAY BRENNER *COMMERCIAL*
GAA 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Historian 3, Chapter 1, Junior 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3; Hall Monitor 4.

LINDA L. BANY

LARRY BECK

VICTORIA JANE BIDDLE

LAWRENCE E. BIGLER

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HAROLD BOSTATER

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MARCIA KAY BRENNER

JON D. BRICKER

JOHN BRIGGS

VELVET SUE BROWN

LINDA BRUOT

JON D. BRICKER *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Noon Intramurals 1,2; Golf 3,4; Track 2; Junior Achievement 4; FTA 3,4; National Thespian 4, I. U. Conference 3; Latin Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2, President 2; Student Photographer 2,3; Hall Monitor 2; Tests: SST, NMST, PSAT; Stage Technician 3.

JOHN BRIGGS *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Hi-Life Staff; Junior Achievement 4; FTA 1,2; Mask and Sandal 3,4; National Thespian 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Tests: ACT, SAT, PSAT, DSST, 3; RIP VAN WINKLE 3; Contest Play 3; Journalism Workshop, Ohio University.

VELVET SUE BROWN *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4, Secretary 3; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; District Music Auditions 1,2,3,4; State Music Auditions 1,2; Kalypso Kids 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 4, I.U. Conference 3; Latin Club 1,2; Claire Newcomer Candidate 3; Tests: SST, OHT, ACT, PSAT; Business Manager, RIP VAN WINKLE 4.

GLORIA JEAN BURGGRAVE

CAROL ANNE CALVIN

LINDA BRUOT *GENERAL CURRICULUM*
Hi-Life Staff 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3, 4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 3,4.

GLORIA JEAN BURGGRAVE
VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS
GAA 4; FHA 1,4.

TIMOTHY L. CARLIN

DIANA LYNN CONNIN

SALLY ANN CROW

MARY JANE DACHSTEINER

Hard-Working Seniors Guide Activities

CAROL ANNE CALVIN *GENERAL CURRICULUM*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 4; FBLA 2,3, Reporter 3; Tests: SST, OHT.

TIMOTHY L. CARLIN *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Football 1; Noon Intramurals 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Class President 4; Annual Staff, Business Manager 4; Junior Achievement 3,4, President 2,4, NAJAC 3,4; FTA 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Varsity "B" 1,2,3,4; Hall Monitor 2; Tests: ACT, PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST; PYGMALION 2.

DIANA LYNN CONNIN
VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS
Junior Chorus 1,2; Junior Achievement 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 2,3; Y-Teens 3,4; Mask and Sandal 2; Spanish Club 1; Tests: DSST 2.

SALLY ANN CROW *COMMERCIAL*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Junior Achievement 4; FBLA 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4.

MARY JANE DACHSTEINER
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; District Music Auditions 1,2,3,4; State Music Auditions 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 3, President 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2, 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 4; Latin Club 1,2; Tests: ACT, SAT, PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST.

LINDEN EARL DAVIS *INDUSTRIAL ARTS*
Football 1,4; Noon Intramurals 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4.

DANIEL DEAN *INDUSTRIAL ARTS*
FTA 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 1,2.

LINDEN EARL DAVIS

DANIEL DEAN

WILLIS CHARLES DICK *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Football 1; Noon Intramurals 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Junior Achievement 4.

ROGER L. EBAUGH *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Track 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 4; Varsity "B" 3,4; Tests: ACT, PSAT, SST, NMST.

WARREN ROBERT EDDY *COMMERCIAL*
Junior Achievement 3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Student Librarian 2; Student Photographer 4.

ANDY ELEGEER *INDUSTRIAL ARTS*
Noon Intramurals 3; Football manager 3,4; Track manager 2,3; Varsity "B" 3,4.

WILLIS CHARLES DICK

ROGER L. EBAUGH

WARREN ROBERT EDDY

ANDY ELEGEER

Seniors Are Well Represented on Teams

NANCY E. FENTON

CONSTANCE LEE FRAPPIER

NANCY E. FENTON *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*

Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 2; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; District Music Auditions 2,3; Annual Staff 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Social Chairman 3, President 4, Conference 3, U.N. Study Tour 4, Claire Newcomer Award 4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4, Program Chairman 3, National Thespian 2,3,4; I.U. Conference 4; Model U.N. 3,4; Northwestern University Institute of Speech 3; Bryan Science Fair Chemistry Award 3; Tests: SAT, PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST (Letter of Commendation); Contest Play 3, Stage Technician 4.

CONSTANCE LEE FRAPPIER

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Oscoda, Michigan 2,3; Junior Chorus 1; A Cappella 2,3; Class Publicity Chairman 3; Log Staff 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Northeastern Michigan Journalism Convention 2; GAA 1,3,4, Executive Council 3; Mask and Sandal 4; Spanish Club 3; Tests: SST, NMST; MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER 3.

PATTI ROSE FRAPPIER

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Annual Staff 4, Indiana University Workshop 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Service Chairman 4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Tests: SAT, PSAT, SST, NMST.

DON L. GALLIERS *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*

Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Noon Intramurals 2,3, 4; Golf 1; Annual Business Staff 4; Junior Achievement 4, Vice-president of Sales, Junior Achievement Association President 4; FTA 1,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 2,3,4; Tests: ACT, PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST; PYGMALION; RIP VAN WINKLE.

CONSTANCE JANE GEESEY

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; District Music Auditions 2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Program Chairman 3, Treasurer 4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,4; Girls' State 3; Tests: ACT, SAT, PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST; U.N. Tour.

CHRIS GOTSHALL *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*

Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; NOAL Second Team Football 4; Annual Staff 4; FTA 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Varsity "B" 2,3,4; Tests: SAT, PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST, DSST 2.

JAYNE CHRISTINE GREEK

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Junior Chorus 1,2; Hi-Life Staff 4, Business Manager; Quill and Scroll 4; GAA 1,2,3; FTA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4, Secretary 3, President 4; I.U. Journalism Institute 3; Tests: ACT, PSAT, SST, NMST, DSST 2.

PATTI ROSE FRAPPIER

DON L. GALLIERS

CONSTANCE JANE GEESEY

CHRIS GOTSHALL

MARVIN GOWINS

JAYNE CHRISTINE GREEK

DEAN ALLEN GROVE

WILLIAM R. HARE

MARVIN GOWINS *INDUSTRIAL ARTS*
Mercer County H.S. 1,2.

DEAN ALLEN GROVE *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; String Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Boys' Ensemble 1,2,3,4; District Music Auditions 2,3; Regional Orchestra 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Class President 3; Annual Staff 4, Assistant Editor; National Honor Society 3,4, Vice-president 4; FTA 2,3,4, Treasurer 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 4; Latin Club 1,2; Varsity "B" 2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Tests: ACT, SAT, PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST (Letter of Commendation), DSST; PYGMALION; RIP VAN WINKLE; Bryan Science Fair, Biology Award 2.

"Now we go forth from the schoolroom with the hope that our eyes may be unsealed to see the handiwork of God, our ears tuned to the music of the Universe, our minds open to grasp the significance of things about us." -1929

WILLIAM R. HARE *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Noon Intramurals 1; Track 1,3; Annual Business Staff 4; Projectionist 1,2,3,4, Student Supervisor 4; FTA 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Student Librarian 2; Hall Monitor 1; Tests: ACT, SAT.

SONNY WILLIAM HENRY
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4, President 4; Football 4, NOAL Second Team 4; Noon Intramurals 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Junior Achievement 3,4; Production Manager NAJAC; FTA 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Varsity "B" 3,4; FBLA 3; Tests: ACT, SST, OHT, NMST.

MICHAEL W. HOFFMAN
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Football 1.; Noon Intramurals 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Hi-Life Staff 4; FTA 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 3,4; Varsity "B" 4; Student Projectionist 1,2,3,4; Tests: OHT; Stage Manager, MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT.

CAROL SUE HUMBARGER *COMMERCIAL*

SONNY WILLIAM HENRY

MICHAEL W. HOFFMAN

SUZANNE HUGHES *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; Annual Business Staff 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Tests: ACT, PSAT, SST, OHT (eighth in state), NMST.

SUZANNE HUGHES

CAROL SUE HUMBARGER

Seniors Anticipate Crowded Colleges

PHYLLIS L. IMM *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4 (alternate); Annual Business Staff 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Junior Achievement 3,4, Secretary 3,4; GAA 1,2, 3,4, Council 2,3, Secretary 3; FTA 1,3; Y-Teens 4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Hall Monitor 1,2,3; Tests: PSAT, NMST.

TERRY LEE JACKSON *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Noon Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 3,4; Varsity "B" 2,3,4; Queen's Escort 4; Tests: SST, NMST, DSST 3.

JEFFREY L. JOHNSON *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Boys' Ensemble 2,3,4; District Music Auditions 3,4; Kalypso Kids 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Noon Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Class President 3; Annual Staff 4; Junior Achievement 3; FTA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 2, Vice-president 3, President 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Varsity "B" 3,4, Secretary-treasurer 4; Student Photographer 1,2,3, 4; Boys' State 3; Tests: ACT, SAT, PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST; Bryan Science Fair, Chemistry Award 3; Stage Technician.

CHOW TIME IN CHICAGO — Neil Wertz, Jo Nell Walker.

P. DAVID HUTCHINSON, JR. *GENERAL CURRICULUM*
Hi-Life Staff 4; FTA 4; Hi-Y 3,4.

CAROL ANN KELLY *COMMERCIAL*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 2,3; Annual Business Staff 4; FBLA 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Tests: ACT, SST, NMST.

TOM A. KERR *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Noon Intramurals 1,2, 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3; Latin Club 1; Varsity "B" 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 2; Tests: SST, OHT, NMST.

KATHERINE ANN KILLGALLON *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; District Music Auditions 2,3,4; Hi-Life Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-president 3; Claire Newcomer Award Candidate 3; Tests: SAT, PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST; I.U. Journalism Institute 3; Contest Play 3.

LARRY L. KING *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Noon Intramurals 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Hi-Life Staff 4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Student Librarian 2; Student Photographer 2,3,4; ACT Test; MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT; Bryan Science Fair, Biology Award 2.

THEODORE W. KUNKLE *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 2,3; Boys' Ensemble 1,2; Noon Intramurals 1,2; Baseball 1; Golf 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3; FTA 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Varsity "B" 2,3,4; Queen's Escort 4; Tests: ACT, PSAT, SST, NMST; PYGMALION; Bryan Science Fair, General Science Award 1.

P. DAVID HUTCHINSON, JR. PHYLLIS L. IMM TERRY LEE JACKSON JEFFREY L. JOHNSON

CAROL ANN KELLY

RAECYNTHIA JOAN KENNEDY

TOM A. KERR

KATHERINE KILLGALLON

RAECYNTHIA JOAN KENNEDY
VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS
YFC 3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

KRISTINE K. LINDSEY *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2,3; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; District Music Auditions 2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Council 3; FTA 1,2,4; Y-Teens 2,3, 4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4, Program Chairman 4; National Thespian 4; Queen's Attendant 4; Claire Newcomer Award Candidate 3; Tests: ACT, SST, OHT, NMST; Bryan Science Fair, Biology Award 2.

JAMES ANTHONY LIVENGOOD
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Football 1,2,3,4; Noon Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2; Track 2,3; FTA 2,4; FFA 3,4; Parliamentary Procedure Team 3,4; Mechanics Award 3; Varsity "B" 4; Student Librarian 2; Tests: SST, OHT, NMST.

MYRA DEE LIVENSPARGER
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3; Hall Monitor 4; Tests: DSST 1,2.

LARRY L. KING

THEODORE W. KUNKLE

NANCY ANN LOUYS *COMMERCIAL*
FBLA 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 3,4; Tests: NMST.

KRISTINE K. LINDSEY

JAMES LIVENGOOD

MYRA DEE LIVENSPARGER

NANCY ANN LOUYS

TERRY L. LOVEJOY

LEE GERALD MACK

DIANE M. MECKSTROTH

MARJORIE ANN MIGNERY

MERLE MILLER

CONSTANCE JO MILLS

CONSTANCE JO MILLS *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; Hi-Life Page Editor 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Hall Monitor 2; Tests: ACT, SST.

CAROL ROSE MIZELL

CONNIE LYNN MOORE

TERRY L. LOVEJOY *INDUSTRIAL ARTS*
Noon Intramurals 1.

LEE GERALD MACK *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Hi-Life 4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Varsity "B" 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 1,3; Tests: ACT, SAT, PSAT, SST, NMST.

DIANE M. MECKSTROTH
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; District Music Auditions 3,4; Cheerleader 1, 2,3,4, Head Cheerleader 4; Annual Staff, Assistant Co-editor 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Council 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-president 4; FTA 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Queen's Attendant 1,2, Homecoming Queen 4; USCA Cheerleading Camp 2; Claire Newcomer Award Candidate 3; Tests: ACT, SAT, PSAT, DSST, SST, NMST.

MARJORIE ANN MIGNERY
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; National Honor Society 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, President 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Girls' State 3; Model UN 3,4; Tests: ACT, SAT, PSAT, SST, NMST; USCA Cheerleading Camp 4.

MERLE MILLER *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
A Band 1,2,3,4; Football 4; Noon Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; Junior Achievement 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Varsity "B" 3,4; Student Photographer 1,2, 3,4; District Photo Award 2; Tests: PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST; THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT; I.U. Journalism Institute 3.

CAROL ROSE MIZELL
VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS
Junior Chorus 1; GAA 2; FHA 4; Hall Monitor 1.

CONNIE LYNN MOORE *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; Y-Teens 2,4.

Class of '63 Is Most Tested in History

MYRA E. MOSS *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2,3,4; Annual Business Staff 4; Hi-Life Circulation Editor 4; GAA 1,2,3, 4, Council 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Hall Monitor 1,2; Queen's Attendant 3; Tests: DSST, SST, OHT, NMST, ACT, PSAT.

LURA BETH NEWELL *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; District Music Auditions 2,3,4; Class Secretary 1; Hi-Life Assistant Business Manager 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3, 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Secretary 3, Vice-president 4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Tests: SST, NMST, SAT, PSAT; Bryan Science Fair General Science Award 1; Claire Newcomer Candidate 3.

MARVIN W. NICKELS *INDUSTRIAL ARTS*
Football 3,4, Co-Captain 4, NOAL Team 4, Manager 2; Varsity "B" 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 3,4; Student Projectionist 1,2,3.

JANET OLIVER *VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS*
Junior Chorus 1; Student Librarian 1; Hall Monitor 1.

ROBERT L. PATTEN *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; Noon Intramurals 1,2; Track 1; Junior Achievement 3; FTA 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 2; Tests: ACT, PSAT, SST, OHT, NMST; Bryan Science Fair Biology Award 2.

SAMUEL LEE PHILLIPS
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE
FFA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 1,2,3, Vice-president 4.

PUBLICATIONS EDITORS, Larry Bigler and Kay Killgallon, enjoy the NSPA banquet in Chicago.

MYRA E. MOSS

LURA BETH NEWELL

MARVIN W. NICKELS

JANET OLIVER

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SAMUEL LEE PHILLIPS

Test Scores Aid College-Prep Seniors

MARGARET ANN POLLICK

DAVID PRIEBE

MARGARET ANN POLLICK
VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS
GAA 1,2; FHA 1,2; Hall Monitor 1,3.

DAVID PRIEBE *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
A Cappella 3,4, accompanist; Boys' Ensemble 1,2,3,4, accompanist; District Music Auditions 2,3,4; State Music Auditions 2,3; Noon Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; Student Council 4; FTA 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4, Chaplain 3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 4; Latin Club 1,2; Varsity "B" 3,4; Hall Monitor 4; Queen's Escort 4; Tests: SST, OHT, PSAT.

J. SCOTT RATH *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Noon Intramurals 2,3, 4; Golf 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3; Annual Business Staff 4; FTA 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Varsity "B" 2,3,4; Queen's Escort 4; Tests: SST, OHT, ACT.

VICKI PSURNY *GENERAL CURRICULUM*
GAA 1; FHA 1,2,3.

SHARON KAY REEVES *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
FBLA 2, Junior Representative; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2, 3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3; Hall Monitor 4; Facit Award (Typing) 1; Typist of the Year 2; District State Scholarship Test 1,2.

NORRIS F. RICHARDSON
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
A Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4, Vice-president 4; District Music Auditions 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Mask and Sandal 4; Varsity "B" 2, 3,4; Kalypso Kids 3,4; RIP VAN WINKLE 4; National Thespian 4.

ROY DALE RIGG *VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; FFA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 1, President 3,4, Student Adviser 4, National FFA Convention 2, State Farmer 3.

VIC RISER *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1; Noon Intramurals 1,2; National Merit Scholarship Test 3.

SANDRA SUE RITER *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3; A Band 3; GAA 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4, chapter and junior degrees; Y-Teens 3,4; Hall Monitor 4.

DENNIS ROBARGE *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
FTA 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Hall Monitor 4; Tests: SST, NMST, ACT.

MARCIA K. ROBINSON *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 2,3,4; GAA 1, 2,3,4, Council 4; FTA 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Hall Monitor 3; Tests: SST, NMST, PSAT.

VICKI PSURNY

J. SCOTT RATH

SHARON KAY REEVES

NORRIS F. RICHARDSON

ROY DALE RIGG

VIC RISER

SANDRA SUE RITER

DENNIS ROBARGE

PIERCE A. ROGERS *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Life Circulation Manager 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Junior Achievement 3,4; O.U. Journalism Workshop 3; FTA 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Tests: DSST, NMST, ACT; Bryan Science Fair Chemistry Award 3.

DIANE ROHRS *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; String Ensemble 1,2,3,4; District Music Auditions 1; Regional Orchestra 1,2,3,4; String Quartette 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Tests: DSST, SST, NMST, ACT, PSAT.

RITA RAE ROHRS *COMMERCIAL*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2,3; GAA 1, 2,3,4; FHA 4; FTA 1; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2; Latin Club 1; FBLA 3; Tests: SST, NMST.

TRACY L. ROOSE *COMMERCIAL*
Football 1; Noon Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Hi-Life 4; FTA 1,2,4; Hi-Y 2; Mask and Sandal 4; Hall Monitor 1,2.

FRANK SANEDA *INDUSTRIAL ARTS*
Football 1,2,3,4; Noon Intramurals 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Track 2,3; Varsity "B" 2,3,4.

MARCIA K. ROBINSON

PIERCE A. ROGERS

"As we look back on our school days gone by, we cannot help but regret, in a measure, that the old pleasant days are now no more. Truly we are glad to have overcome the difficulties that arose in our paths, and thus to have become dignified Seniors."

— 1914

DIANE ROHRS

RITA RAE ROHRS

TRACY ROOSE

FRANK SANEDA

WALTER N. SANEDA

KAREN SCHWARTZENGRABER

KAREN LYNNE SHARP

TRUDY SHEARER

JEFFREY SHOWALTER

LARRY G. SIMMONS

JEFFREY SHOWALTER *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
A Cappella 4; Noon Intramurals 1; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Football 1,2,3; Hi-Life Page Editor 4; FTA 2; Hi-Y 2,3, 4, Vice-president 3, President 4; Mask and Sandal 4; Varsity "B" 2,3,4; Lab Assistant 4; Model Legislature 3,4; Tests: SST, OHT, NMST, ACT, SAT.

WILLIAM P. SPRAGG

THOMAS R. SPROW

WILLIAM P. SPRAGG *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Noon Intramurals 1,2, 3,4; Basketball Manager 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Annual Sports Editor 4; Junior Achievement 4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 2, 3,4; Varsity "B" 3,4; Student Librarian 1; Tests: SST, OHT, NMST, ACT, PSAT; PYGMALION; MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT; RIP VAN WINKLE.

THOMAS R. SPROW *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Largo, Florida 2; A Cappella 3,4; Football 1,2; Noon Intramurals 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4, President 4; Junior Achievement 3,4; FTA 1,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Mask and Sandal 3,4; National Thespian 3,4; Varsity "B" 1,3,4; Queen's Escort 4; Boys' State Alternate 3; Stage Technician 3,4; Tests: SST, OHT, NMST, ACT, SAT, PSAT; Bryan Science Fair Chemistry Award 3.

KAREN SCHWARTZENGRABER
GENERAL CURRICULUM
Junior Chorus 1; GAA 1; Y-Teens 3,4; Librarian 1.

KAREN LYNNE SHARP *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
A Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Regional Orchestra 4; Annual Staff; National Honor Society 3,4; Junior Achievement 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Claire Newcomer Award Candidate 3; Girls' State Alternate 3; Tests: DSST, SST, OHT, NMST, ACT, PSAT; Bryan Science Fair Biology Award.

TRUDY SHEARER *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3, President 4; String Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; Regional Orchestra 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Claire Newcomer Award Candidate; Tests: SST, OHT, NMST, ACT, PSAT.

LARRY G. SIMMONS *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Mask and Sandal 4; Hall Monitor 1,3.

Class of '63 Presents "The Matchmaker"

BOB R. STANTZ *INDUSTRIAL ARTS*

PATRICIA M. STRUP *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Tiffin, Ohio 1; Edon, Ohio 2; A Cappella 3,4; Junior Achievement 4, Secretary 4; Annual Staff (Edon) 2; GAA 3,4; Mask and Sandal 4; Tests: DSST, SST, NMST.

MARSHA KAY SUTTER *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2, A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Kalypso Kids 4; Class Treasurer 1, Secretary 2; Hi-Life Page Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Junior Achievement 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, Librarian 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4, Thespian Secretary 4; National Thespian 2,3,4, I.U. Conference 3; Contest Play 3; Tests: SST, NMST.

CAROL SWINEHART *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Annual Business Staff 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 3,4; National Thespian 4; Latin Club 1,2; Student Librarian 1,4; Typing Efficiency Award 3; Tests: SST,NMST, ACT, SAT, PSAT; Bryan Science Fair Biology Award.

JUDITH KAY TAYLOR *GENERAL CURRICULUM*
Annual Business Staff 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; FTA 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 4; Tests: SST, ACT, PSAT.

ROLLAND TAYLOR *VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE*
Football 1,2,3,4, Valuable Player Award 4; Noon Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; FFA 1,2,3,4, Sentinel 1,2,3, Treasurer 4, Varsity "B" 4.

RICHARD L. TOMPKINS *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Noon Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Hi-Life Assistant Sports Editor 4; FTA 4; Mask and Sandal 4; Hall Monitor 4.

LOWELL TRAUSCH *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Football 1,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; Varsity "B" 2,3,4.

BOB R. STANTZ

PATRICIA M. STRUP

MARSHA KAY SUTTER

CAROL SWINEHART

JUDITH KAY TAYLOR

ROLLAND A. TAYLOR

RICHARD L. TOMPKINS

LOWELL RALPH TRAUSCH

May 31 Climaxes Four Wonderful Years

GREGORY F. VAN GUNDY

EMILY VANNORSDALL

GREGORY F. VAN GUNDY
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
A Band 1,2; NSF Summer Science Training Program 3; Noon Intramurals 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Hi-Y 2, 3,4, Model Legislature 4; Mask and Sandal 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Boys' State Alternate 3; Tests: SST, OHT, NMST, ACT, SAT, PSAT; Bryan Science Fair General Science Award.

EMILY VANNORSDALL *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
A Band 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Class Officer, Secretary 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; National Thespian 3,4; Latin Club 1,2, Treasurer 2; Claire Newcomer Award Candidate 3; Girls' State Alternate 3; Tests: DSST, SST, NMST, ACT, PSAT; Contest Play, Student Director 3.

ROBERT C. VOIGT *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
A Cappella 4; Noon Intramurals 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Track 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; NOAL First Team 4; Junior Achievement 3; FTA 1,2; Mask and Sandal 1,2; Varsity "B" 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Tests: SST, NMST, ACT, PSAT.

JO NELL WALKER *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; District Music Auditions 2,3,4; Annual Staff, Co-editor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-president 4, President 3; Claire Newcomer Award Candidate 3; Girls' State 3; Tests: DSST, SST, NMST (Letter of Commendation), SAT, ACT, PSAT; I.U. Journalism Institute 3.

CHERYL A. WEISZ *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; District Music Auditions 2,3; Regional Orchestra 4; GAA 1,2, 3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 3,4; Tests: SST, OHT, ACT, PSAT, NMST.

ROBERT C. VOIGT

JO NELL WALKER

W. DAVID WATERS, JR.

MARILYN JEAN WEAVER

CHERYL A. WEISZ

JON NEIL WETZ

DAVID A. WEST

KAREN L. WHITMAN

LOA LYNN WILLIAMSON

LOIS MARIE WINTERS

W. DAVID WATERS, JR. *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; A Band 1,2,3,4; Noon Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 4; Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Hi-Life Sports Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 2, 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Varsity "B" 1,2,3,4; Tests: SST, OHT, NMST, ACT, SAT, PSAT; PYGMALION 2; MAD-WOMAN OF CHAILLOT 3.

MARILYN JEAN WEAVER
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3, Substitute 4; Annual Staff 4; National Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; Junior Achievement 3; GAA 1,2,3,4, Council 4; FTA 1; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Worship Chairman 4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; Claire Newcomer Award Candidate 3; Tests: DSST, OHT, SST, NMST, PSAT; Youth for Christ Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 1,2,3.

JON NEIL WERTZ *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Boys' Ensemble 2,3,4; "Sure-Win" 4; Class Vice-President 3,4; Annual Business Staff 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 3,4, President 4; National Thespian 4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Tests: DSST, SST, OHT, NMST, ACT, SAT, PSAT; Biology Award 2, Bryan Science Fair, Quadri-County Science Fair.

DAVID A. WEST *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Noon Intramurals 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, All-League Honorable Mention 4; Junior Achievement 3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Varsity "B" 2,3,4; Student Librarian 1; Hall Monitor 3; Tests: SST, OHT, ACT.

KAREN L. WHITMAN *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Annual Staff 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3, 4; Latin Club 1,2; Hall Monitor 2; Tests: SST, OHT, NMST, SAT, PSAT.

JANE MARIE WITTE *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Hi-Life Staff 4; FBLA 2, Sergeant-at-Arms; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3; Latin Club 1; Tests: SST, ACT.

JANE MARIE WITTE

DAVID WONSETLER

LOA LYNN WILLIAMSON *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; Junior Achievement 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1, 2,3,4; Mask and Sandal 2,3,4; National Thespian 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Student Librarian 1,2,3,4; Student Photographer 3; Tests: SST, OHT, NMST, PSAT; Student Director PYGMALION; Stage Technician 3,4; I.U. Thespian Conference 3; District Science Fair Biology Award 2.

LOIS MARIE WINTERS *COLLEGE PREPARATORY*
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; Latin Club 2,3; Tests: SST, NMST, PSAT.

DAVID MICHAEL WONSETLER
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Junior Chorus 1,2; A Cappella 3,4, Vice-president 4; A Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3; Noon Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Hall Monitor 1,2; Boys' State Alternate 3; Tests: DSST, SST, NMST, ACT; Kalypso Kids 3; Bryan Science Fair Biology Award 2.

Juniors Unite to Conquer Financial Problems

JUNIOR OFFICERS inspect the Christmas card sales. VIRGINIA CLAPPE, vice-president; BARB MILLER, treasurer; JOHN SINKEY, president; JANIE AMES, secretary.

Juniors, after two years of struggling, find their perspective changing to views of achievement. They find the strain of tests easily forgotten when they receive that glorious social passport, the driver's license. They discover that high school broadens their activities; this is the first year in which they can really assume leadership in clubs. Having slaved and worried over Christmas card sales, mums for the Homecoming Dance, and other money-raising ventures, the high-light of the year is the Junior-Senior Prom.

The juniors have a big year academically, too. Their electives are algebra, chemistry, driver training, typing, advanced woodworking, welding, machine shop, art, Spanish I or II, Latin III, Agriculture III and Home Economics III. English III and U.S. History are their required courses. They are able to participate in all the major music organizations, band, senior orchestra, and A Cappella.

"MARK IT WITH B!" Sandy Calvin learns from Mary Isaac the knack of shaping the purple B for the Homecoming mums.

Francie Allen
John Alwood
Hyla Ames
Jane Ames
Kathy Bard
Janie Barron

Nancy Bauer
Larry Baughman
Michael Bishop
Bev Blaisdell
Jim Borton
Mike Bostater

LuAnn Bowman
Jim Bricker
Betty Bradley
Chuck Brooks
John Brown
Loretta Bryan

Terry Buck
Julie Berger
Jon Butler
Sandra Calvin
James Card
Janet Carteyn

"This happy year we are Juniors. And it's such fun being a Junior! Parties, games, jokes, activities, and friends make being a Junior the most fun in the world." — *1932*

Martha Cayton
Nancy Chasey
Virginia Clappe
Charles Clark
John Clark
Joyce Clark

Ray Connin
Sue Copeland
Kent Corwin
Connie Cotter
Sally Cramer
Shirley Cromwell

Cheryl Crowe
Marsha Culbertson
Ann Cunningham
Jim Davidson
Bob Dawson
Jeff DeGroff

Mike DeGroff
Ron Ebaugh
Randy Elegeer
Stan Eutsler
Jim Everhart
Darlene Figgins

New Class Rings Are Junior Badge

Kathy Fireovid
Sue Fitzenrider
David Foust
John Fuller
Debbi Gahagan
Norma Geiselman

Patricia Gibbens
Norman Gilbert
Bobbi Goll
Shelley Gorny
Dieter Gray
Larry Grime

Dave Guinther
Steve Hagelberger
Joan Hanna
Pam Hare
Denny Harman
Barbara Harrington

Pat Harrington
Susan Harris
David Hartman
Georgetta Hartman
Joyce Harvey
Nina Headley

Gloria Hitt
Vicky Hook
Janet Hudkins
Alan Hughes
Steve Hulbert
Marcia Huntley

Mary Isaac
Nancy Jackson
Suzanne Jackson
Elvira Jimenez
Mary Johnson
Tom Johnston

Judy Kaufman
Kathy Kelly
Richard Kerr
Kay Kiester
Kay Kiser
Mary Louise Klotz

Candy Koch
Carol Koehler
Earl Kornrumpf
Mary Jo Lamantia
Kathy Leonard
Becky Lirot

PRIDE IN POSSESSION eases ring payment pains. Barb Miller, Francie Allen, Janie Ames, Terry Buck.

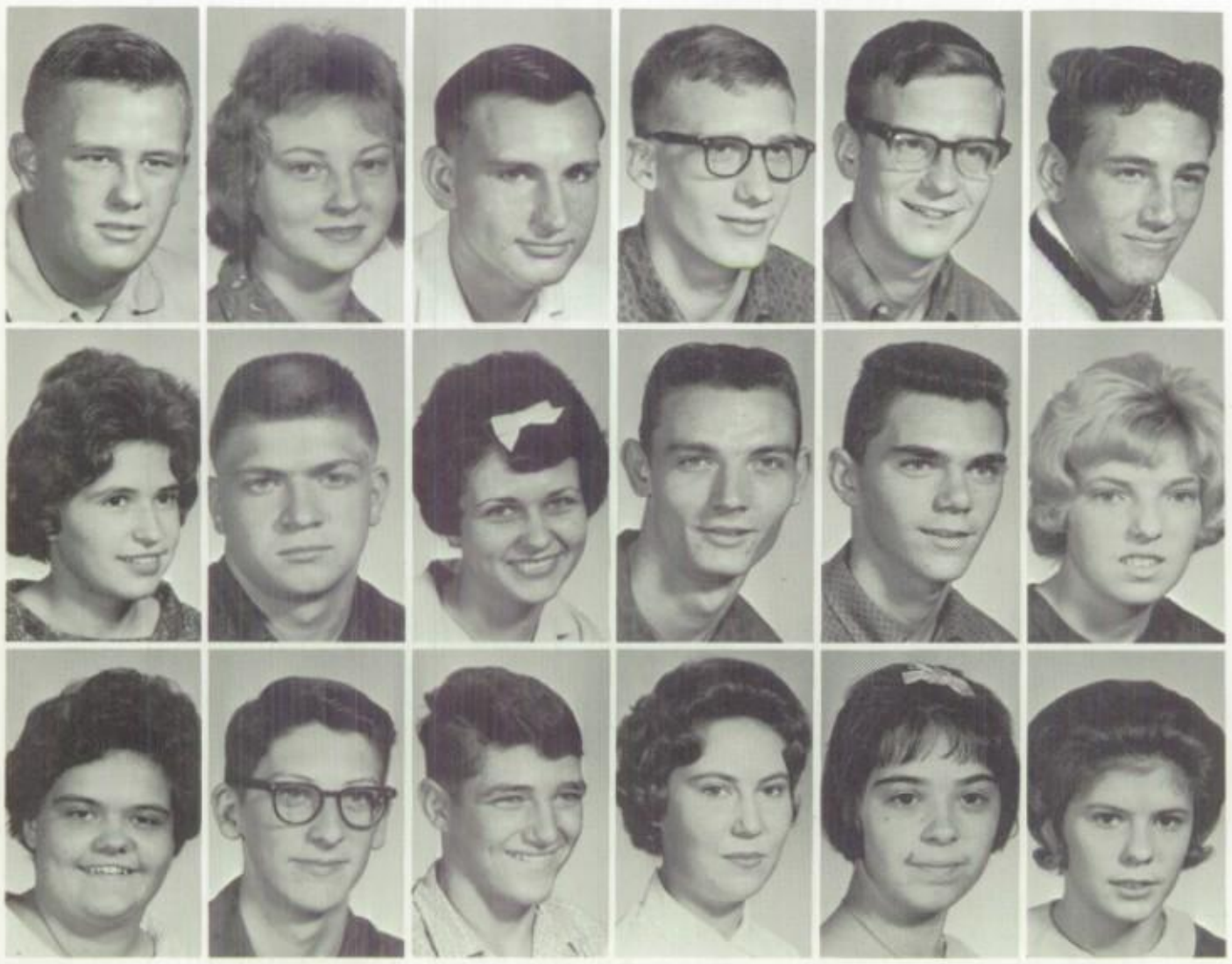
THE LIFE OF THE PARTY — John Brown and David Aranovitch in the latest of chapeaux.

Truman Livengood
John Loulan
Janice Maddock
Sharon McBride
Christine McKarns
Roger Merillat

Ed Mignery
Barbara Miller
Laura Miller
Paul Missler
Lyle Moog
Brenda Moss

Janice Murray
Steve Mytczynsky
Mary Noonan
Sue Oberlin
Helene Opdycke
Jack Oxenrider

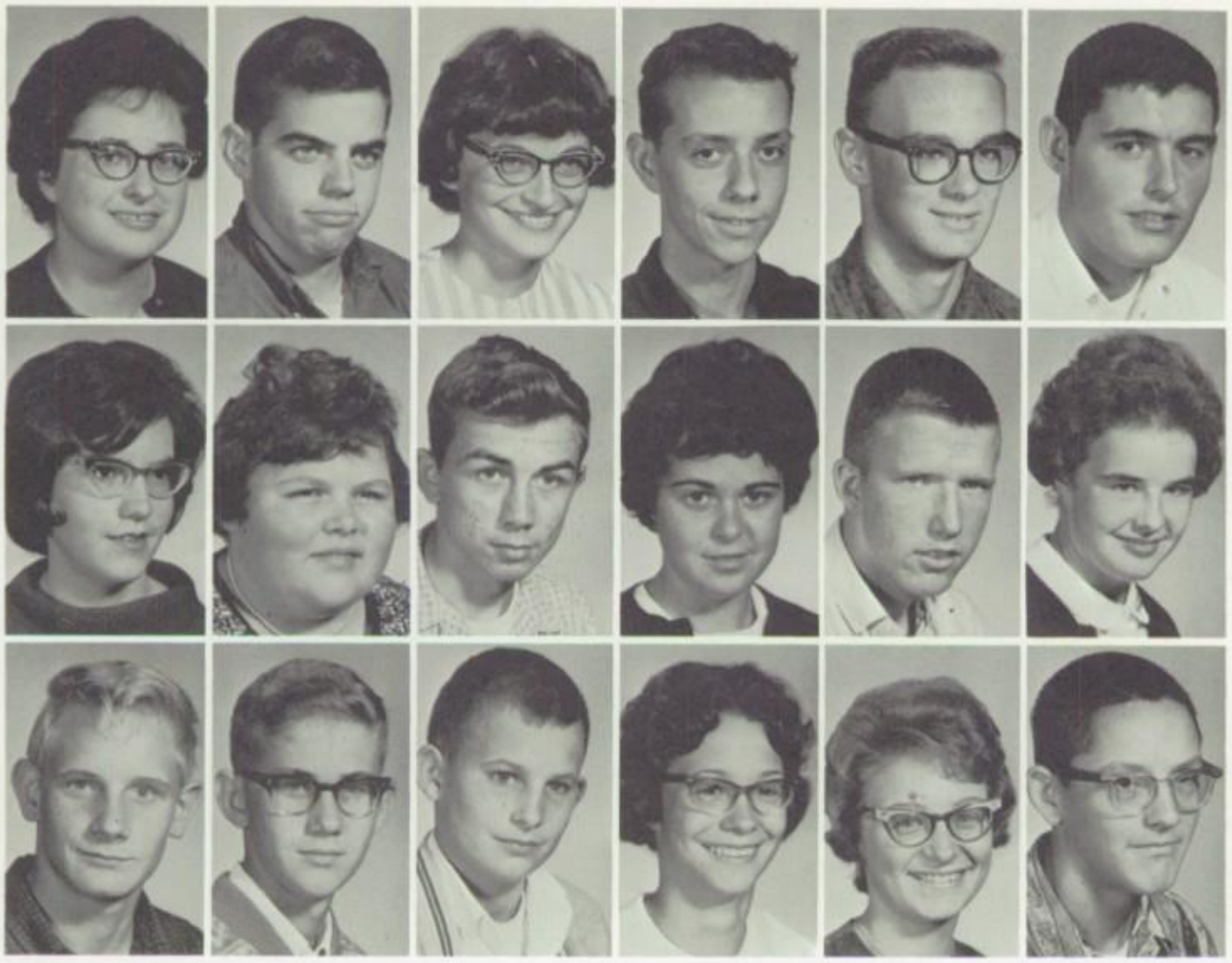
Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom Is



John Paine
Linda Pardee
Raymond Paxton
Mike Phillips
Doug Powell
Ned Raker

Tina Rhoades
Gary Riter
Bette Rogers
Willard Roose
Sharon Rosebrock

Nancy Royal
Jim Rusk
Monty Scantlen
Mary Louise Schneider
Pamela Schumacher
Mary Schweitzer



Ruth Ann Shetler
Steve Shook
Elizabeth Shough
Ron Sidle
John Sinkey
Dave Smith

Marilyn Spear
Betty Sprow
Gary Steele
Carol Stockman
John Stockwell
Susan Struble

Mike Strup
Robert Studenka
Dick Tawney
Ruth Taylor
Linda Thompson
George Underwood

Biggest Project of Class of 1964

"But really, now, we have the best class that was ever in BHS — at least we think so. We are told that everyone has a right to his own opinion, so if we think so and do our best, why should we care what others think about us? Although we think a great deal of our class, we all believe that BHS should be first and our junior class second."

— 1916

Robert Urfer
Carol Van Pelt

Juan Velasquez
Don Verhoff
Carol Watson
Farrell Wheeler
Larry Wheeler
Mary Lee White

Don Whitman
Joan Wilhelm
Nancy Williamson
Bill Young
Ann Zumfelde
Jerry Zuvers

Sophomores Spark School Spirit

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS plan to cash in on "Beat 'Pelier" signs. DANNY HENRY, vice-president; SUZANNE FRECHETTE, secretary; CARYL BROWN, treasurer; MIKE ARMSTRONG, president.

The wonderful sphere of sophomore activities is headed by the new world of club programs. Since membership in all clubs is open to sophomores, they can share fully the fun and fellowship of Wednesday nights. Having been with their classmates for a year now, they begin to establish friendships that will ripen throughout high school. Working toward the Junior-Senior and other goals, the class is shaping itself into a unit.

With only English II and physical education required, sophomores have many electives to choose from. World history, Latin II, Spanish II, Agriculture II, biology, Home Economics II, geometry, mechanical drawing, printing, woodworking, business English and arithmetic, and typing are added to art and the full music program, to encourage the sophomores to explore their interests and abilities.

SOPHOMORES HELP THE WHOLE SCHOOL concentrate on beating Delta. Janet Goll, Alice Vreeland, Suzanne Frechette.

Ronald Allison
Alva Ames
Holly Ames
Salley Ameter
Jeff Amsbaugh
Dave Aranovitch

Rosiland Archer
Mike Armstrong
Susan Bany
Christine Bard
Carol Barnes
Richard Batdorf

Greg Beach
Vicki Beavers
Larry Bishop
Gary Bockover
Cathy Borckardt
Ernie Bowers

Nelson Boylan
Darrell Brooks
Caryl Brown
Jeannette Brown
Linda Brownwell
Sandy Buchanan

"If it were not for the Sophomores, where should we find whispering and note passing; if it were not for the Sophomores, where else should we find that glorious spirit and loyal patriotism? Nay, even more, if it were not for the Sophomores, good old B.H.S. would have only three classes." — *1919*

Sherry Buck
Cathy Calvin
Larry Carey
Richard Carlin
Keith Carpenter
Jim Chadbourne

Susan Charles
Nancy Chrisman
James Clappe
Vickie Clark
Mike Collins
Linda Conkey

Nancy Conrad
James Copeland
Pearl Corwin
Martin Cox
Linda Cramer
Stan Criswell

Teddy Cronk
Ellen Dachsteiner
Bob Davis
Gary Davis
Janet Davis
Doug Dean

Sophomores Profit from Bake Sale

Lamar Deepe
Leslie DeGroff
Hugh Dobson
Cynthia Drake
Linda Emme
Gaylord Eutsler

Candis Faber
Hollis Farnham
Terry Figgins
Jim Fireovid
Carlotta Fletcher
Wayne Foust

Jim Fox
Mary Frank
Suzanne Frechette
John Frey
Carol Gambler
Eleanor Gambler

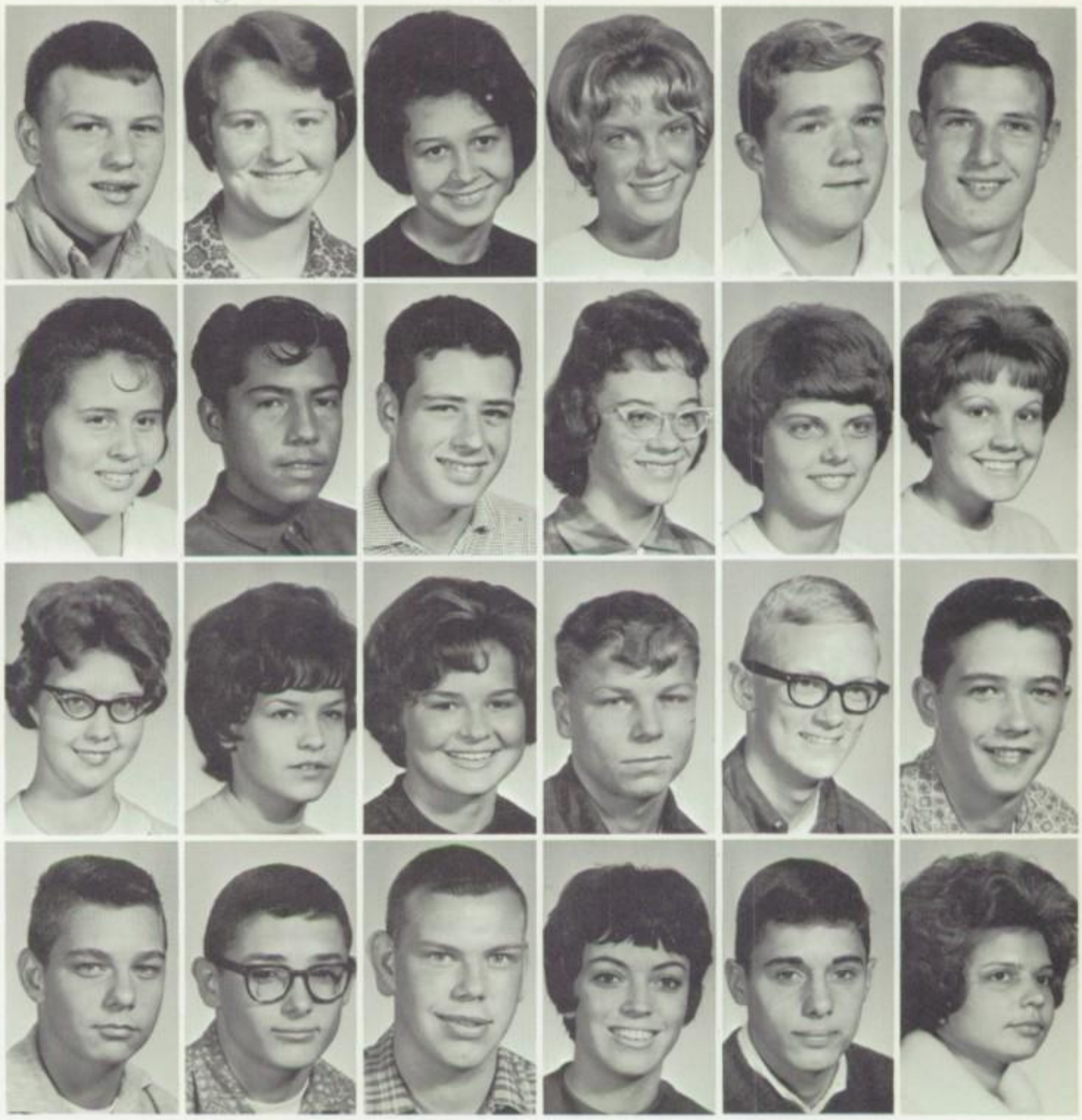
Ron Gambler
Julie Geleide
Charlotte Goebel
Jerry Goebel
Mary Goeltzenleuchter
Janet Goll

Denny Goodson
Brenda Gowins
Donna Gray
Vickie Greek
Tom Green
Milan Grove

Sue Gutierrez
Charles Guzman
Ray Hamilton
Beverly Harrington
Pat Harris
Linda Harsila

Karen Harvey
Cindy Hauger
SueAnne Henricks
Danny Henry
Frank Heyman
Ken Hilbert

James Hinkle
Steve Hoffman
Robert Hopkins
Edythe Howsam
Tom Huard
Cameo Huber



WHO ARE YOU? Alva Ames, Holly Ames, Chuck Sloan, and Vicki Clark enjoy the Spanish Club Halloween party.

Sara Hughes
Jim Hurd
Edwin Hutchinson
Richard Jackson
Melinda Jaques
Ron Jayne

Sharon Jodry
Dana Johnson
Jay Johnson
John Johnson
Pat Johnson
Sharon Jones

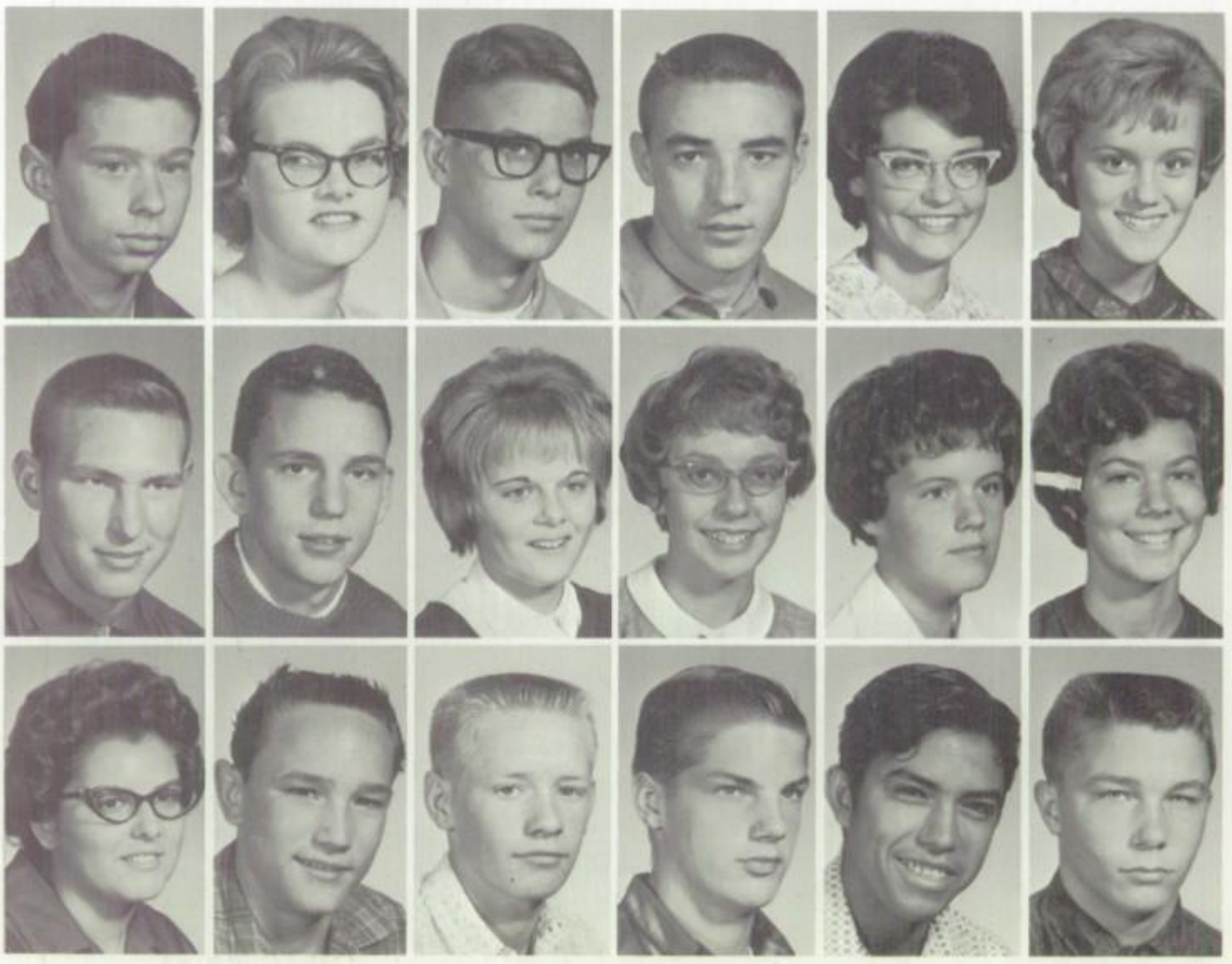
Michael Karnes
Linda Kessen
Tim King
Linda Kirkpatrick
Chuck Kissell
Tony Klopfenstein

Sophomore Boys Outnumber Girls in

Roddy Kunkel
Betty Lambert
Chuck Lawrence
Tim Lemons
Marsha Leslie
Vicki Lindsey

James Lingvai
Larry Lirot
Leslye Long
Joan Loutsenhizer
Jane Lowe
Jeanne Lowe

Carol Luke
Roger Lutz
Rick Lyons
Brad Mack
Efrain Magallan
Don McAfee



Don McBride
Carolyn McKay
Alan McNamee
Ray McNany
Patsy Mellott
Eddie Meyer

Terry Meyer
Larry Miller
Kathi Mills
Larry Moon
Bill Moore
Charles Murray

Sandy Musser
Allan Myers
Tina Nerad
David Newcomb
David Newcomer
Donald Oberlin

Bryan High's Largest Class Ever

Lucille Opdycke
Jane Ort
Robert Patterson
Sherrell Patterson
David Perkins
Paula Peters

Catha Pollock
Marvin Porter
Art Proxmire
Doug Quidort
Deanna Reeves
Barry Rehmert

LeeAnne Replogle
Paulette Riegsecker
Gary Ringer
Betty Rittenhouse
Dennis Robinson
Brent Roose

Frank Routt
Jim Rupp
Connie Ryan
Bobby Saneda
John Saneda
Sally Schad

Vickie Schlosser
Judy Schneider
Mike Schreiner
Dave Shaffer
Pat Shaffer
Glenn Shearer

Rick Sickmiller
Forresta Siebenaler
Linda Simmons
Chuck Sloan
Mike Smazenka
Bob Smith

Joe Smith
Kay Smith
Nancy Smith
Sherlene Smith
Chris Spangler
Kenny Speck

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SALLEY." Linda Emme, Salley Ameter, Jeanne Lowe, Cathy Borckardt, Chris Spangler, and Linda Brownwell.

A TRAYFUL OF GOODIES. GAA initiates Pat Patterson, a bashful "Greenie," Diane Frechette, pushed by Suzanne Frechette.

Frederic Spicer
Pat Sprague
Pat Sprow
Sue Sprow
Charlotte Stahl
Betty Stansill

Dianna Stark
Sharon Stark
Edwin Stokes
Ben Strait
Janet Strup
David Stutzman

Sophomores Show Skill in Sports

Jim Thomas
Cheryl Tompkins
Nick Trausch
Sharon Troutner
Junior Tule
Helen Underwood

Judy Verhoff
Carl Vincent
Mark Vitale
Alice Vreeland
Daryl Walker
Richard Walker

Mary Wallace
Ron Walters
Jim Ward
Judy Ward
Ronnie Weaver
Judy White

Phyllis Williams
Carol Witte
Rick Wityk
Karen Wolf
Vikki Yarlott
John Zinsmaster

Bryan High Welcomes Promising Class of 1966

FRESHMAN OFFICERS enjoy planning ahead. KATHY GORMAN, vice-president; LARRY KILLGALLON, treasurer; ELAINE LANTZ, secretary; MIKE ROBINSON, president.

Bothered and bewildered, the freshmen each year are exposed to a completely different environment from any they have experienced before. Instead of being leaders in everything, they find themselves lost in a bigger world of sports, music, studies, and dances. The Frosh rebound, though, and join GAA and FTA, add much to school spirit, and conquer their studies. By the end of the year, most of the "green" worn off, the freshmen are proud members of BHS, ready to take part in activities.

In their first year of high school, most students decided, at least tentatively, on their academic major courses of study, of which six are available: college preparatory, commercial, industrial arts, vocational home economics or agriculture, or general. They take their required subjects — English I, algebra or general math, and physical education — and fill out their schedules in accordance with their majors. Electives available are Latin, Spanish, general science, general business, home economics, agriculture, general shop and art. Band and chorus add variety to the day for the musically inclined.

NO DOUBT ABOUT THEIR CLASS! Pat Howey, Mary Dawson and Ellen Newcomer chuckle over their greenhorn identification tags.

Benton Algeo
Bob Barrett
Bill Barron
Joan Bauer
Pam Betts
Bob Bostater

Lynn Brace
Don Bradley
Barbara Brannan
Nancy Brenner
John Bricker
Darla Brooks

Sherry Brown
Karen Brumbaugh
Kenneth Buchs
Jean Burger
Terry Calvin
Roberta Carpenter

John Carroll
Tom Carroll
Billie Celestino
Kathleen Clark
Tim Clark
Sandra Comden

"In every way we are trying to build up Bryan High by supporting all its activities and by upholding its high standard of sportsmanship and scholarship." — *1936*

Jane Crow
Carol Cunningham
Charles Daft
Mike Davis
Mary Dawson
MaryLou Dawson

Tom DeGroff
Todd Dierks
Patty Dillman
Barbara Donze
Dave Ebersole
Mike Emmons

Charlene Erter
Mike Farrell
Ronnie Favourite
Eric Fletcher
Joe Forstie
Edward Fox

Norman Fox
Cathy Frappier
Diane Frechette
Robin Frey
Steve Fulmer
Donna Gibbens

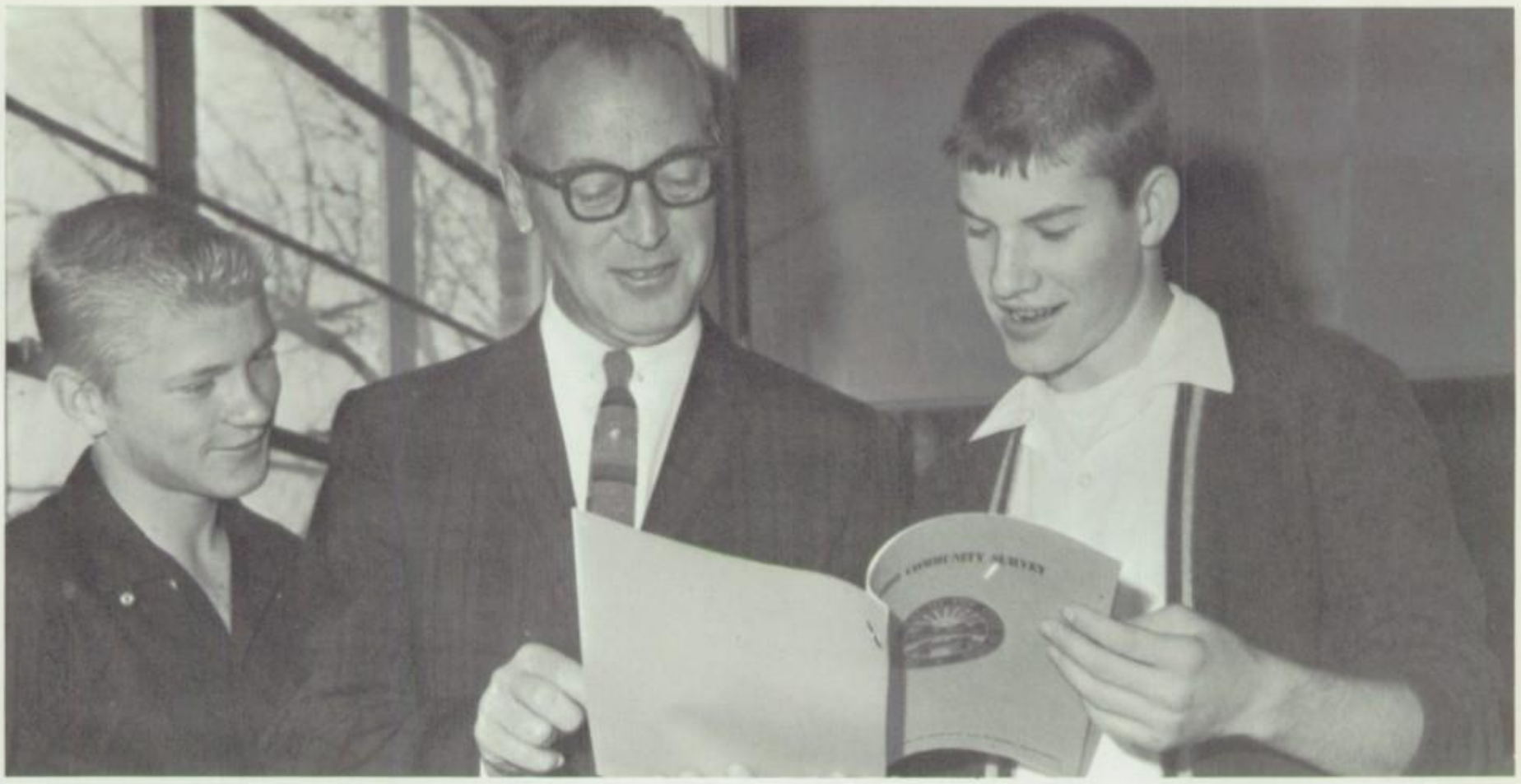
Susan Godfrey
John Goll
Mike Gorin
Kathy Gorman
Dan Grant
Sandra Guise

Jim Gurwell
Bob Hahn
Bonnie Hare
James Harrington
Marci Harrington
Ernie Hazlett

Freshmen Swell Club Attendance

Diane Henry
Chauncey Henricks
Augustine Hernandez
Charles Hill
Arland Hodapp
Mike Hoffman

Caren Hofstatter
Davone Houver
Pat Howey
Dick Hunter
Pam Johnston
Connie Jones



EXPLAINING THE WORK OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Al Yahraus talks with Junior Business students Mike Farrell and Robin Frey.

Lyle Kaiser
Mike Kaufman
Robert Kelley
Mike Kelly
Phyllis Kelly
Sharon Kemp

Larry Killgallon
Tom King
JoAnn Krauss
Gwen Krill
Pamela Kyser
Elaine Lantz

John Lawrence
Karen Lehman
Ed Lingvai
Charles Lirot
Peggy Little
Barbara Lorntz

Susie Manon
Kayta Mansfield
Gerald McBride
Susan McCarthy
Paul Merillat
Pauline Merillat

Kay Meyer
Barry Miller
Danny Miller
Margaret Miller
Pam Miller
John Moon

Debbie Moore
Ronnie Moore
Sharon Morton
RoseAnn Murray
Janet Myers
Ellen Newcomer

Chuck Nicholls
Robert Nickels
Sally Oberlin
Herbert Ormsbee
Jon Ort
Patricia Patterson

Robert Paxton
Mike Pence
Dan Perkins
Robert Peterson
Gus Phillips
Roger Priebe

Freshmen Find Variety in Courses

Frank Psurny
Steve Psurny
Cecil Rasey
Lindsey Reeves
Nancy Replogle
Terry Richards

Bonnie Roan
Stan Roan
Bill Robarge
Mike Robinson
Vickie Rogers
Jacquie Rohrs

Ronnie Rohrs
Betty Rosendaul
Patti Rosendaul
Pam Ruffer
John Salsbury
Larry Sanders

Ronald Sandrock
Karen Scantlen
Alan Schad
Karen Schatzer
John Shaffer
Carolyn Shankster

David Sidle
Mary Siler
Ralph Sink
Jane Six
Michael Smith
Gerald Snyder

Marvin Snyder
Dean Spangler
Donothy Speelman
Jerry Spire
Margaret Stahl
Allan Stark

BELOW: HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES BEGIN IN SUMMER for A Band members Gwen Krill, Bonnie Roan and Kay Meyer. *RIGHT:* NEW STUDY HALL SEATS just fit Susan McCarthy, Sally Oberlin and JoAnn Krauss. Books have underseat hideaway.

Drew Steele
Chuck Stetter
Jean Stevens
Dave Stine
Ned Stombaugh
Doug Streeter

Connie Thorp
Bill Tippie
Tom Trausch
Theresa Ulrich
Sally VanSickle
Joe Velasquez

John Vitale
Karen Vitek
Bonnie Wernecke
Bob Wheeler
Kenneth White
Dan Whitman

Linda Williams
Lynn Williams
Sue Wygant
Sue Young
Shirley Zuber
Zoe Zwayer

STOP THAT TRAIN! Dave Ebersole (46), one of seven freshmen on the Varsity, prepares to derail Montpelier's Richmond.

OUR CLASSMATE FROM HOLLAND, Joyce Erkelens *(SEATED)*, Nancy Royal and Phyllis Imm, celebrate the Dutch St. Nicholas Day.

DUMMIES CAME FROM 'PELIER (effigies of Voigt, Gotshall and Nickels on the morning of the Montpelier game. They returned that night under Surewin's triumphant foot.

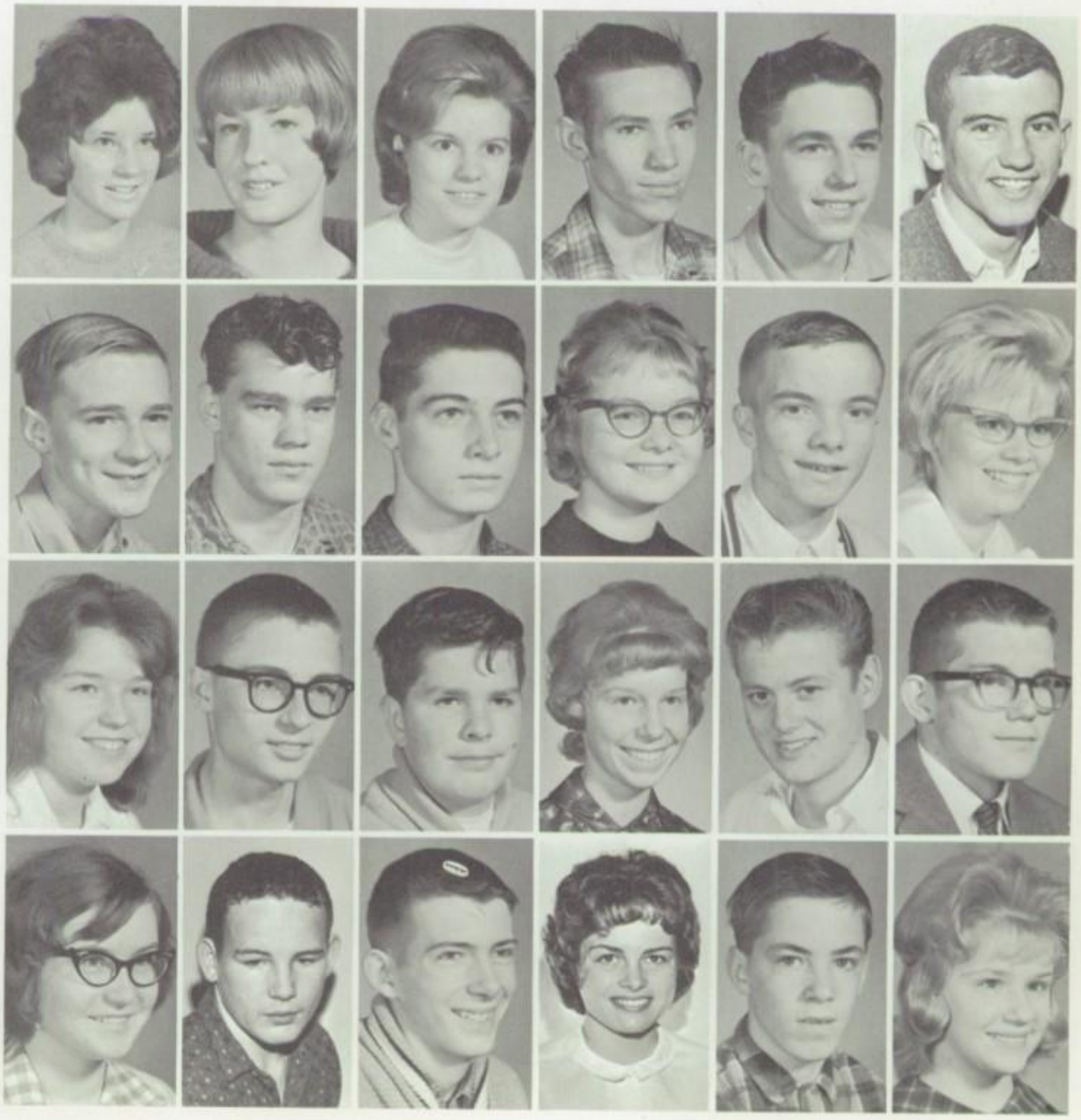
Underclass Retakes Bring Up the Rear

Juniors
Pat Burns
Audrey Carpenter
Beverly Creglow
Keith Hitt
Donald Marsh
Denny Weaver

Sophomores
Bob Burkholder
Carl Clark
Mark Clark
Jean English
Larry Farnham
Marilyn Gottfried

Deborah Hoops
Charles Jackson
Joel Schartzer
Joyce Showalter
Larry Stark
Tom Wilde

Freshmen
Lois Cook
William Grant
Janet Schlosser
Clarence Sewell
Loa Vine



Vicki Biddle

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN

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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY THREE

Sherry Brown, Tom Sprow and Francie Allen enjoy a casual chat.

STUDENT LIFE

Day-to-Day Events Make a Bright Mosaic

TAKING IT EASY before chemistry class are Mary Isaac, Georgetta Hartman, Judy Kaufman, Shelley Gorny, Helene Opdycke, Mike DeGroff, John Fuller.

Student life consists of many moments that are not exactly spent in pursuit of higher learning. However, without these small pleasures, school might indeed be a dry place. There is the adventure of roaming the halls with (or without) a pink slip, the thrill when the band parades down the field blaring "Fight the Team," and the pride in our team when we thoroughly trounce an opponent. One can have the relaxing casualness of our slop hops or the excitement of the mad rush to the library from study hall. There is amusement at a small joke in class, embarrassment at standing in study hall with a dictionary on top of your head, or a sense of achievement at completing a particularly difficult assignment. All these add pleasure, excitement, or spice to our daily lives.

For many students Junior Achievement opened doors to meaningful activity. This year's products were thermometers, bleach and fabric softeners, stretch-a-cord, and salad dressing, made by Chalco, Cluchem, Reelectric and Saladre.

BELOW: DISC JOCKEY Larry Grime flips the platters. JOINT HONORS come to Ruth and Rollie Taylor, Queen and King of FFA and FHA. HOUSECLEANER is Nancy Fenton. *ABOVE:* CHALCO WINS at the JA Trade Fair.

Of Personal Memories

School touches all phases of our lives so much that every sense is affected by it. There are sights of purple and gold streamers, crowded halls, friendly faces, colorful bulletin boards, and perhaps a view out the study hall windows. The smells of school are of many things — burning sulphur, the home-ec department's cookies, and printers ink. School is the taste of hot cocoa at football games, pencil lead, extra brownies from the cafeteria, and cold water at the drinking fountain. There is the feel of hard chairs, locker doors, heavy books, and pencils. And the school has its sounds — bells, morning announcements, teachers' voices, the crowd's roar, and our Alma Mater. "When the sun fades far away in the crimson of the west . . ." we certainly won't forget our lives as students of Bryan High.

"The party was held at the home of Paul Unger in Melburn. We drove over in machines and arrived there safely." — 1918.

"We were entertained nicely by victrola music and dancing . . . We all had a fine time, but it was Saturday night so all left in time to get to Sunday School." — 1923

"The Student Council decided to try a new experiment in the form of a High School dance. It differed from the regular parties in that their was no program or refreshments." — 1924

"The Charleston bug has arrived in Bryan and has got into the hatbands of its youth." — 1926

"The trend is away from class parties and in the direction of social affairs for the entire school." — 1928

ABOVE: TOP SECRET! Scientist at work! Doug Powell mixes this and that in preparation for the Science Fair. *BELOW: LEFT:* SUPERSALESMEN Joe Smith, Ron Walters, Merle Miller, Denny Robarge and Greg Van Gundy fare forth with Hi-Y taffy. *BELOW:* WOULD-BE DRIVERS Mike Armstrong, Tom Huard, Terry Meyer and Frank Heyman prepare for their freedom tickets.

FEMININE FOOTBALL SQUAD is pep meeting hit but proves no threat to Strahm's Varsity — or even the Reserves!

School Spirit Has Enthusiastic Revival

For the first time in years, an exciting, aggressive school spirit broke out in BHS. On game days signs and slogans appeared everywhere, and team members came to school dressed in their best. In the cafeteria we saw "Wauseon for lunch; Napoleon for dessert," and "Drink to the Bears." The coaches' rooms had a prom atmosphere with crepe paper, colorful black-boards, and "Bear Den" signs on their door. Some of the more memorable slogans included: "Never say die — that's the Bryan battle cry";" 'Pelier won in '61 — that won't be true in '62"; "Ursi sunt magni"; "Strahmp 'em"; "Give me 'Liberty' or give me death"; "Loco's rust in Bryan's dust"; and, of course, big "V—I—C—T—O—R—Y!!!" signs all over the gym.

SIGNS OF SPIRIT. *LEFT:* Kathy Gorman, Mag Stahl. *RIGHT:* Don Galliers. *BELOW:* Janet Goll, Suzanne Frechette.

ABOVE: BLAZERS APPEAR ON FRIDAYS as Varsity "B" members unite to boost school spirit. Tim Carlin, Coach Smithpeters, Bill Spragg, Merle Miller. *RIGHT:* HOMECOMING QUEEN Diane Meckstroth boosts co-captain Jeff Johnson's spirit before the Defiance game.

Pep sessions were enlivened by competition yells, skits, and gifts from various organizations to the co-captains of the night. Everyone got in the act with painting signs, writing slogans, or just plain yelling at the game. "Mourning days" were frequent, and the sophomores often printed mottoes to be worn around school. Enthusiastic snakedances, sign-making contests, and exciting speeches in the pep sessions all made the school alive with school spirit.

It was the coldest winter we could remember, and we spent vacations skating and listening to our "First Family" record. Because of a crisis in Cuba, air raid shelter plans were made. The Bossa Nova replaced the twist, and WBNO, our new radio station, catered to students' interests.

Meanwhile daily routine kept us busy — grade cards, themes, science projects and book reports seemed never ending . . . Life was interesting.

BELOW: THE MOMENT OF TRUTH APPROACHES as Mr. Strahm hands out grade cards to Nelson Boylan, Ron Gambler and Jay Johnson. RIGHT: SENIORS ENJOY LOUNGING in the meeting room at noon. Linda Bruot, Don Galliers, Larry King, Tim Carlin, Ted Kunkle. Painting is by Marsha Leslie.

Festive Springtime Moments from 1962 . . .

"Fantasie Through Rose-Colored Glasses" was the light-hearted theme of the 1962 GAA HONOR NIGHT. At the awards banquet provided by Mrs. Carr and her staff, Mary Bohr was toastmistress and Mrs. Richard Black the speaker. Later to the music of Cecil Goldsmith's band, the girls and their escorts danced in a world of fluffy pink trees and lotus-laden lagoons.

For the 1962 JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM, the gym was an eerie "Sea Fantasy." Jeff Johnson was toastmaster at the seafood smorgasbord, and Junior singers provided lively entertainment. The guest danced to Dick Showalter's music among coral reefs and sunken ships. A theater party and breakfast completed the gala occasion.

Cecil Goldsmith

PROMENADE ALL! *UPPER LEFT:* Lee Mack is Shelley Gorny's escort in GAA's "Pink Fantasie." *LOWER LEFT:* Margaret Bohr and Neil Wertz, aground on a sunken ship. *BELOW*: Rockin' the cradle of the deep are GAA's Honor Girl, Beth Brown, and her escort, Dave Altman. *RIGHT:* King Neptune (Doug Powell) himself.

Junior-Senior, Honor Night, Panorama

Co-sponsored by the Music Department and the Zeta Cordia staff, the fourth annual Panorama of Music, held in the gym May 17-18, was one of the biggest and best. A Cappella featured "Girls, Girls, Girls," the ensembles went "Touring America," Bunny Andres performed the Grieg A Minor Concerto with the orchestra, and A Band made a flashy finale with the "Stars and Stripes Forever." The band and orchestra awards were presented to Fred Lamont and Pat Partee.

PANORAMA CAPERS. *ABOVE:* Bunny Andres and Pat Partee take a bow. *UPPER RIGHT:* Beth Newell and Neil Wertz in their "Bryan — or — Bust" Mobile. *RIGHT:* Kalypso Kids' Soloists Georgetta Hartman and Jeff Johnson. *LOWER RIGHT:* Senior ensemble members Kathy Salzman, Kay Dietiker, Cathy Hayes perform their song and dance.

See and Tell — Assignment in Photography

CANDID CAMERA catches a huddle of photographers examining the new Yashicamat. Mrs. Robrock, Ruth Shetler, Larry Grime, Bob Dawson, Jack Oxenrider, Verle Harner. Photo by Warren Eddy.

Shooting it out with the best of them, student photographers bagged many a rare negative, emerging from the murky recesses of the dark room with a pictorial record of doings at Bryan High. Chief veteran photographers were Larry King and Berle Miller, with Chuck Kissel, Frank Heyman and Jeff Johnson assisting. A beginners class was organized, meeting once a week with Mrs. Robrock as instructor and working on assignments the rest of the week. Mr. Masten helped with maintaining the school's three cameras and dark room supplies. The group supplied the pictures for the school publications, club scrap books and science projects. Miller and Kissell were regularly employed by the Bryan Times while Verle Harner operated his own "Downtown Studio."

Experience proved the chief key to learning. The trickery of the "sync" lever, the tube that blew just as the club pictures were under way, a tilted lens board, and winding mechanisms that failed at crucial moments all helped to set a premium on the pictures that turned out to be good.

Frisky Five-Year-Old

Bryan's personable golden bear has become a symbol of school spirit since he first cavorted onto the gridiron in 1958. The costume was contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Spangler, and the 1959 ZETA CORDIA staff sponsored a "Name-our-bear" contest. Greg Vitale submitted the winning name, and Kathie Spangler, co-editor of the 1959 yearbook, was the first to be known as "Sure-Win." Others were Marietta Smith, Nancy Thomas, Roberta Taylor, and currently, Neil Wertz.

GLAMOROUS EYELASHES, enduring smile — that's our Sure-Win!

"Sing We Now" Our Alma Mater

Sometime in the 1940's, Walter Robrock, a science teacher with considerable musical ability, wrote Bryan lyrics for the versatile old German tune known as "Maryland, My Maryland," or "O Tannenbaum." Stately and inspirational, singable and harmonious, it was adopted as the Alma Mater. It is sung at all home football games and on other occasions requiring dedication rather than "pep."

When the sun fades far away
In the crimson of the West,
Lingers there one parting ray
On the school we love the best.

When at last we leave these halls
For the battlefields of life,
May we heed thy clarion calls,
And be heroes in the strife.

Bryan High, O Bryan High, May thy praises never die;
Sing we now our love to thee, Love to thee O Bryan High.

CLASSES

At BHS We Look, Listen, Live and Learn

Supervised by Robert Johnson, the AUDIO-VISUAL department renders great service for both the school and the community. To supplement knowledge gained in the classroom, teachers select movies supplied free of charge by the state from catalogs. In addition each year more than one hundred filmstrips are bought and full-length films are rented. Trained student operators handle the equipment, including projectors, screens, speakers, filmstrip machines, and an opaque projector.

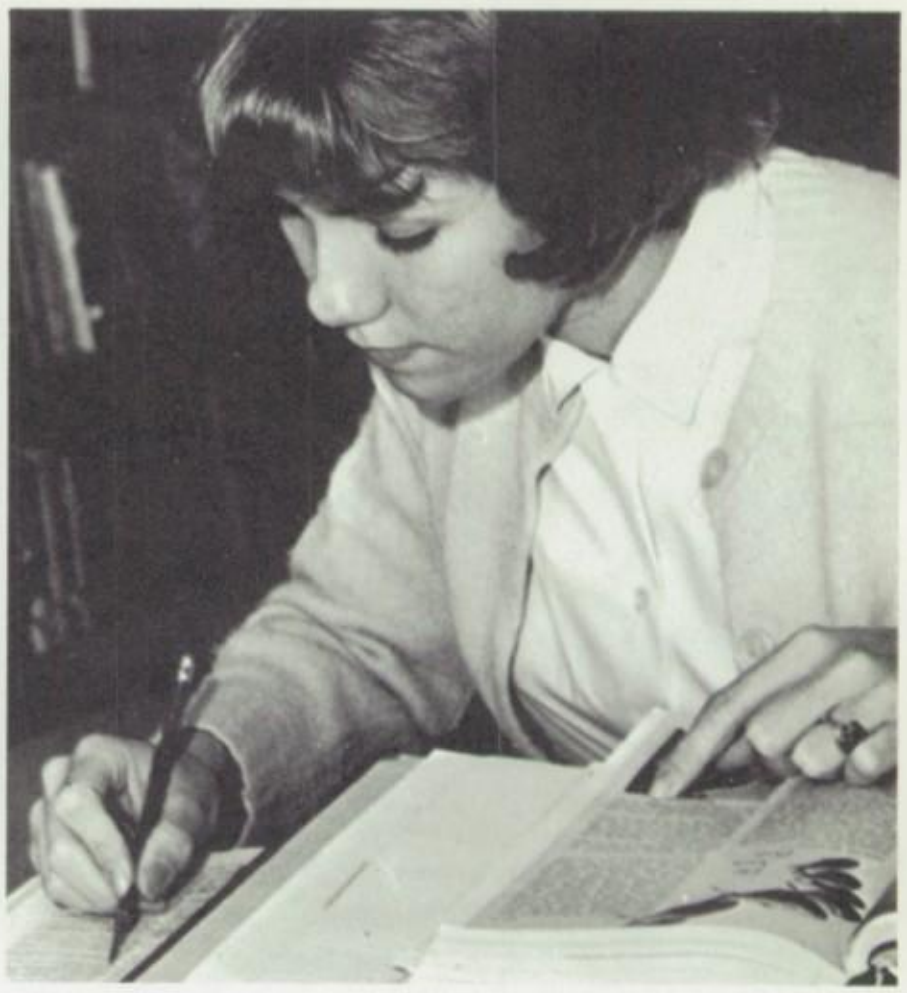
We are fortunate here that all areas of our six curricula are well-equipped and well-staffed. The language department seeks to develop written and oral expression and an appreciation of good literature. Social studies trace the development and behavior of mankind, while the science department observes the physical world around us. Mathematics is concerned with reasoning, and the everyday application of math. Those who wish to enter business find the commercial department very complete. The Vocational Agriculture department prepares boys for careers in farming. Home economics places emphasis on foods, clothing construction, and personal relationships. Industrial arts develop manual skills.

In recent years, because Bryan has a greater interest in guidance, each of us chooses a faculty member as a counselor, who offers advice in solving educational, vocational, and personal problems. One period a week is set aside for guidance discussions in the homeroom.

Well-equipped with resource materials, the LIBRARY enables students to garner supplementary information for classroom work. The collection numbers more than seven thousand books, some of which are the popular perma-bound paper-back size. A large number of magazines and newspapers are on file to keep students well informed on current affairs. Those who wish to do special studying may, if approved by the office, use the conference room.

ABOVE: AT HIS OWN RATE, Tom DeGroff views a filmstrip in the library. *BELOW:* LIBRARIANS are Kenneth Buchs, Loa Williamson, Sharon Stark, Nancy Royal, Becky Lirot, Mrs. Robrock, Janet Goll, Suzanne Frechette, Sjaron Kemp, Carol Swinehart.

THE SOUND OF SPANISH by tape teaches Patty Dillman, Jean Burger, John Celestino and Bob Nickels in lab period.



THE ABSOLUTELY INDISPENSABLE reference book for every student is the dictionary, used here by Georgetta Hartman.

Life in Today's World Demands Literacy

With its development of communications skills, ENGLISH was emphasized more than ever this year. Students did a large amount of writing in class, besides term papers and book reviews. Reading good literature also influenced writing styles. Two fulll-engths movies, *The Citadel* and *Three Musketeers,* plus other films correlated with the literature books enhanced study. As special projects, freshmen dealt with appreciation of poetry, sophomores worked with controlled reading, juniors wrote their first big term paper and seniors prepared for college in spelling, grammar, and literature.

Speaking and writing good English are the main objectives of SPEECH and JOURNALISM. Students taking speech learned to communicate their thoughts clearly by practice. Two guest speakers in the field of speech therapy contributed additional information. The journalism class gained practical experience by editing a high quality school newspaper.

With four years of LATIN study available, 175 "sapientes discipuli" delved into the lore of the Eternal City. The films "Helen of Troy" and "The Last Days of Pompeii" made the culture of the Romans come alive. In the reactivated language laboratory, 126 scholars of SPANISH strove to read, write and speak Espagnol, while a trip to the Spanish room at the Toledo Art Museum enriched their knowledge.

COMBINING ART with Fourth-Year Latin, Connie Geesey contributes drawings of the Muses to the classroom bulletin board.

Science and Math

DANGER! RADIATION! Vic Riser works on an alpha particle experiment with a Geiger counter supplied through NDEA.

"STATUS SYMBOLS." Slide rules are used for senior math by (clockwise) Terry Jackson, Tom Sprow, Scott Rath, Denny Robarge, Ted Kunkle, and Neil Wertz.

The BHS mathematics program is designed to give students strong backgrounds in everyday math, algebra, geometry, and, if they wish, advanced college-level training. Only one year is required.

This year 161 freshmen made a choice between GENERAL MATH and ALGEBRA I, taught by Mr. Lantz and Mrs. Ward, whose article on the semantics of mathematics appeared in the January *Arithmetic Teacher*. General Math provided practical knowledge while algebra introduced the students to equations and the ever-present "x." GEOMETRY, with its proofs, perimeters, diameters and diagrams gave sophomores new insight, while ALGEBRA II gave juniors a look at complex numbers, permutations, combinations and progressions. Mr. Husted's SENIOR MATH Course was comparable to college work.

In PHYSICS this year a team — teaching method was used. Mr. Hatch handled the lecture portion of the course while Mr. Masten supervised the laboratory work. In this study of matter, energy, and transformation of energy, students were taught to work with equations dealing with falling bodies, simple machines, optics, accoustics and heat transfer, and to apply them to experiments in the lab. Movies and projects added to the scope of the course.

Offer Adventures in Learning Unlimited

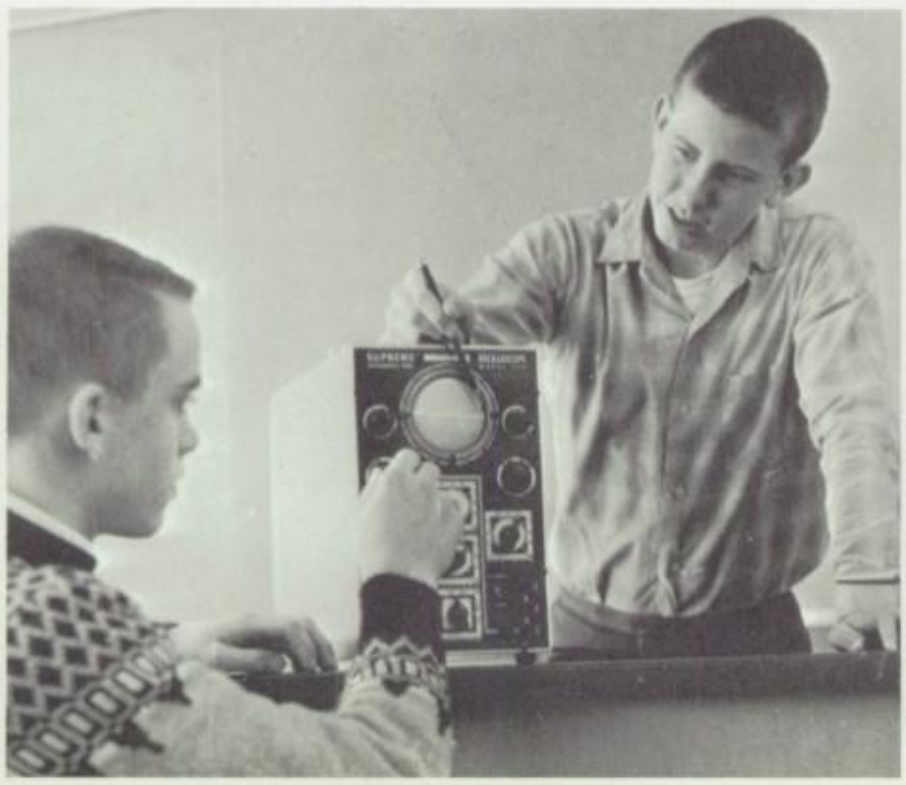
GENERAL SCIENCE, under the direction of Mr. Hatch, included a study of geology, simple machines, the gasoline engine, astronomy and meteorology. This year 145 freshmen elected to take the course. At the end of the year they were encouraged to use the knowledge they had gained in making projects for the Science Fair.

BIOLOGY study acquainted 230 students with the deep mysteries of the wonders of life so that they became more appreciative of them. Mr. Webster, a past president of the National Biology Teachers Association, and Mrs. Lutterbein used movies and field trips to the Conservation Farm, zoos and surrounding woods to bring the subject home the students. They learned the classifications of plants and animals, they dissected, prepared slides, and studied anatomy. They also performed experiments dealing with plant functions and made Science Fair projects.

In his four sections of CHEMISTRY, Mr. Masten gave his students a fundamental view of the field of chemistry and its applications to everyday life. Ninety-seven students rebounded between test tubes and trinitro-toluene on one hand and atoms, ions, and double-replacement reactions on the other in delving into the very interesting course that Mr. Masten presents. This is the first laboratory science that students encounter and it necessitates seven periods a week. Projects or papers are also part of the course.

This year for the first time, outstanding science students were recognized at a banquet given in February in Columbus by the Ohio Science Education Association. Bryan representatives were Chris Gotshall, John Sinkey, Elizabeth Shough and Larry Bigler.

BELOW, LEFT: SOUND DOES FUNNY THINGS! General Science gives Jon Ort and Bill Barron a chance to get acquainted with the oscillograph. *BELOW: HEAT FOR THREE MINUTES!* Helene Opdycke and Janie Ames calculate the effect of heat on reactions in chemistry. *ABOVE:* ARGH! Proving they have strong stomachs, Dianna Connin and Ruth Ann Shetler complete a summer advanced biology assignment by dissecting pig embryos.



WORLD HISTORY, an elective usually taken by sophomores, is attracting more attention from upperclassmen.

Marsha Leslie and Jeff Johnson are stirring up discussion in Mr. Strahm's fifth period class.

Students Lead Social Studies Classes

Medieval Europe became alive in the minds of WORLD HISTORY students as they traced historical events leading up to modern time. Weekly news reports and recordings of famous happenings enlivened the course. While World History was an elective for sophomores, UNITED STATES HISTORY was compulsory for all juniors. Making maps proved to be a means of helping the students visualize the strategy used and the countries involved in the Civil and World Wars. Outside texts also added to the students' knowledge of our country.

Seniors studying PSYCHOLOGY and SOCIOLOGY reflected a keen interest in the thoughts and motives behind human actions. Movies such as *Cobweb* and *The Three Faces of Eve* in addition to guest speakers, stimulated the students. Panel discussions, special reports, term papers, and subscriptions to magazines added variety to regular classroom procedure.

Required for graduation from high school is the study of CIVICS (American government and ECONOMICS (money). Government in action was illustrated in a visit to the voting precincts on election day and a lecture on the benefits of social security. Filmstrips and magazines typified the emphasis placed on current affairs.

"Resolved, that there should be a large and immediate increase in our army and navy." — 1916 Debate Topic

"Americans should arise as never before. Our freedom, our good name and our reputation are in danger. We should place our trust in the guidance of Woodrow Wilson ... aided by the hand of God ... The rights of humanity shall be trampled upon no more." — 1917

"Each and every one of us can play his little part in helping to win the war, or in the words of our President, "In making this world safe for Democracy." — 1918

"Resolved, that this city should adopt a city-manager form of government." — 1924 Debate Topic, Paul Van Gundy, Affirmative

PANELS regularly present current events highlights in Mr. Smithpeters' history classes. Mary Louise Klotz, speaking.

Students Learn to "Mind Their Business"

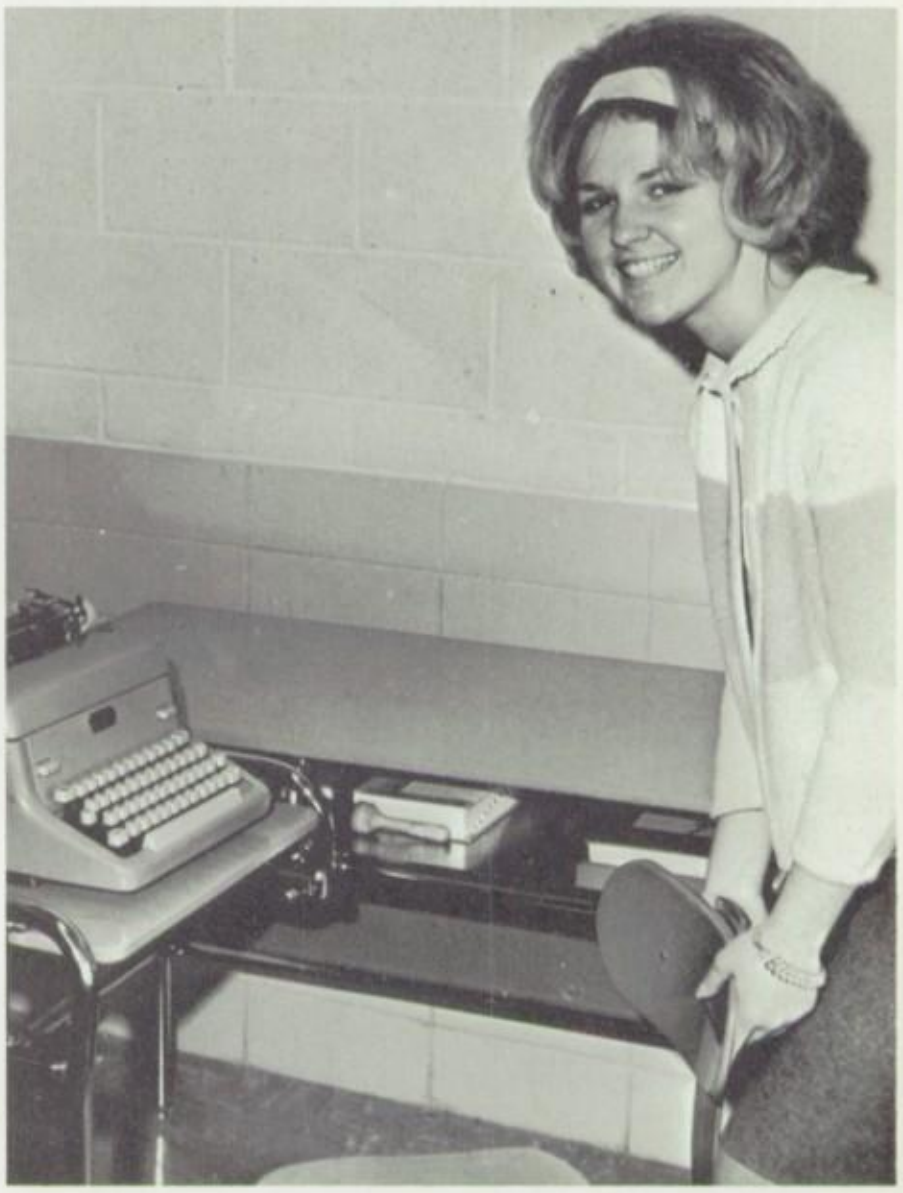
Being a Bryan High School student, you may have heard weird strains of music coming from the second floor, north hall. The accompanying clatter reveals that Mrs. Meyer is again using records to teach rhythmic touch to approximately 128 TYPING I students. Films, reports and new equipment benefited all enrolled. Thirty-two new "L" shaped desks with adjustable chairs and tables enabled everyone to be comfortable.

Typing students also had special days set aside in order to type regular class assignments, such as book reports and themes. College-bound students were able to purchase the latest style manual on theme typing.

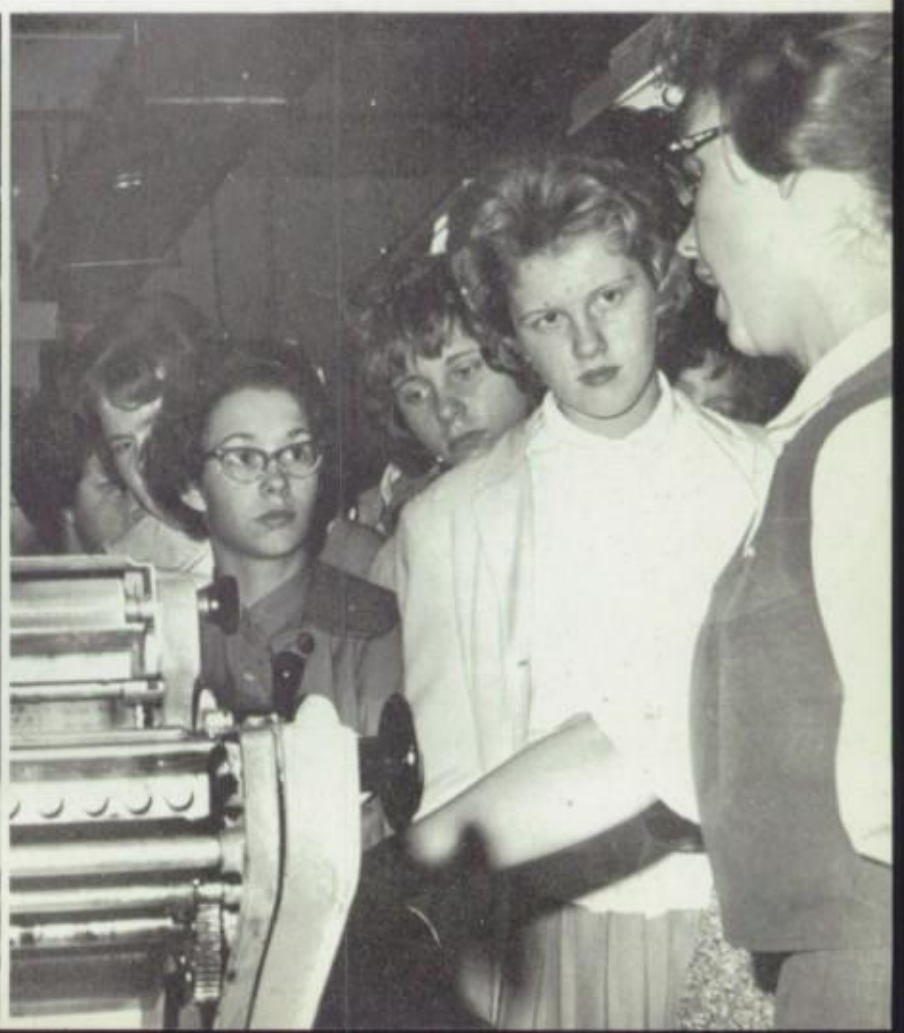
In GENERAL BUSINESS, each student bought stock in Junior Achievement and reported on a book about someone in the business field. Field trips and outside speakers gave a practical view of business. Al Yahraus presented the Bryan Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Zinsmaster, Aro Credit Manager talked about the Dun and Bradstreet Credit rating book, and Mr. Shinn discussed stocks and bonds.

Mr. Cayton's BUSINESS LAW class visited the Common Pleas Court Room, and the SHORTHAND students broke in new textbooks. OFFICE PRACTICE classes continued to prepare grade cards and envelopes for the teachers. BOOKKEEPING and RETAIL SELLING were popular with boys intending to go into commercial careers.

During the summer, courses in typing are available for any students who may not wish to take them during the school year. Pre-high school students may also take typing work in summer classes taught by Mrs. Ralph Clarke.



MECHANICAL MONSTERS TAKE OVER! *ABOVE:* Jan Murray demonstrates the new adjustable typing tables and chairs. *LOWER LEFT:* Harold Loutsenhizer of the Citizen's National Bank explains the Recordak. *BELOW:* Jean Robinson at Spangler's discusses the inserting, folding and stamping process.



PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS AND GOOD EQUIPMENT help freshmen girls learn proper methods of clothing construction along with good taste in selection and wear — through care techniques.

Vocational Courses Merit High Interest

Offering a four-year major, the HOME ECONOMICS classes this year alternated their training between the two teachers in nine-week units. Mrs. Sharrock taught foods, cooking and related subjects, while Miss Puhl directed sewing and interior decoration. A "Co-ed" class for business girls was especially successful. Vo-Ag students participated in an exchange program in which the boys were instructed in fundamentals of cooking, etiquette and good grooming.

To suit a primarily rural community, BHS had a full agricultural program. The boys enrolled in AGRICULTURE displayed their projects at county and state fairs. Through field trips they supplemented their knowledge of land and livestock judging, parliamentary procedure, and public speaking. During FFA week, the boys had a display of merited awards.

Pride in accomplishment rewarded more than a hundred boys enrolled in INDUSTRIAL ARTS as they acquired skills necessary for careers in industry. Courses in woodworking, automotive mechanics mechanical drawing, printing, metals and crafts, plastics, leather, and wrought iron were offered. Classes took field trips to the Aro Engineering Plant and the Ohio Art Lithography Division. The Aro Corporation donated drafting machines and tables for the mechanical drawing room. Highlight of the year was the annual Industrial Arts exhibit in the gymnasium May 27-28.

SKILLED HANDS MAKE HANDY-MEN. *LEFT:* Jim Livengood and Bob Stantz work on fine furniture. *CENTER:* Bossie is beautiful enough for prizes after barbering by Allan Myers and Bob Dawson. *RIGHT:* Cookies come out right for Larry Moon and Benny Strait.

The "Horseless Carriage"

With a class of thirty-two in DRIVER TRAINING each semester, Mr. Ebersole gave instruction on the care of an automobile and safe driving. Films and talks by State Patrolmen helped form good-driver attitudes, and supervised driving in the Ford Galaxie prepared sixteen-year-olds for the required tests.

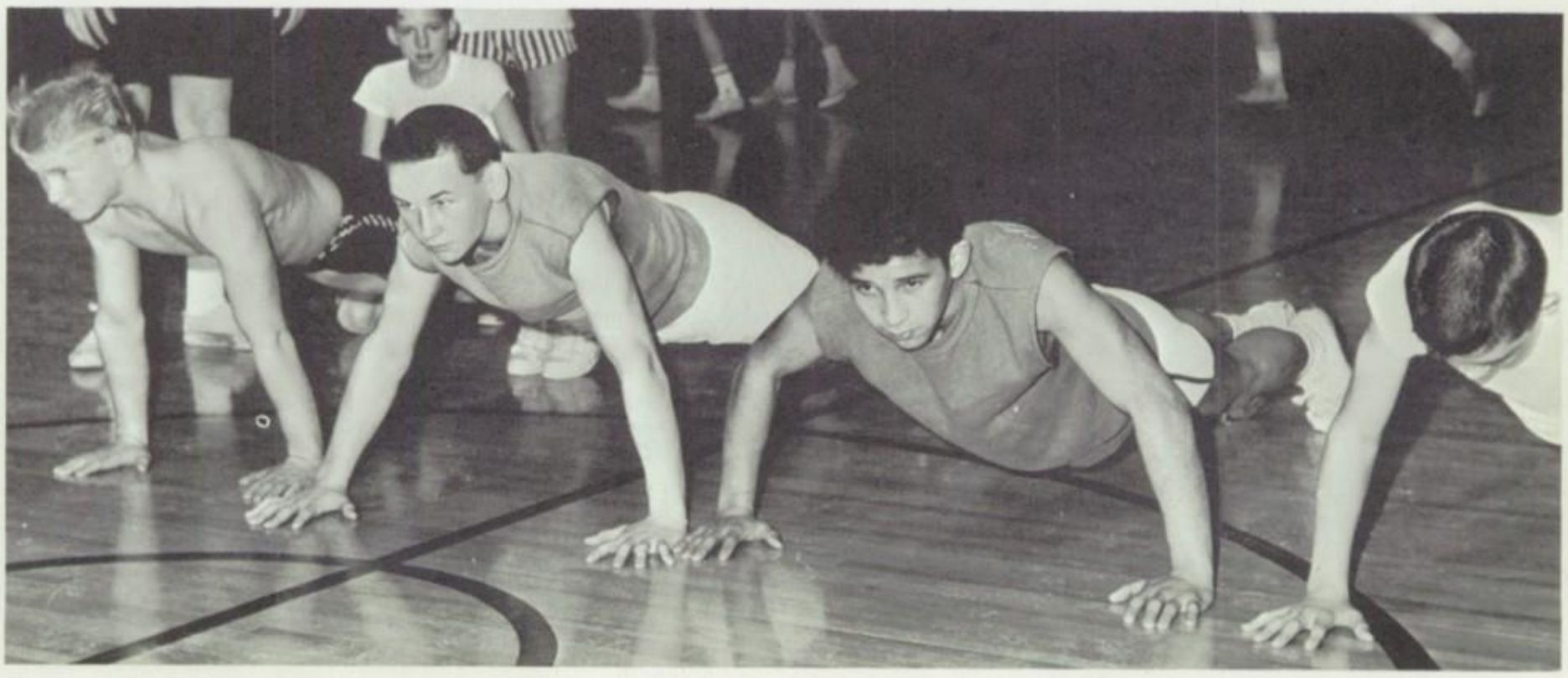
"Art Is Long"

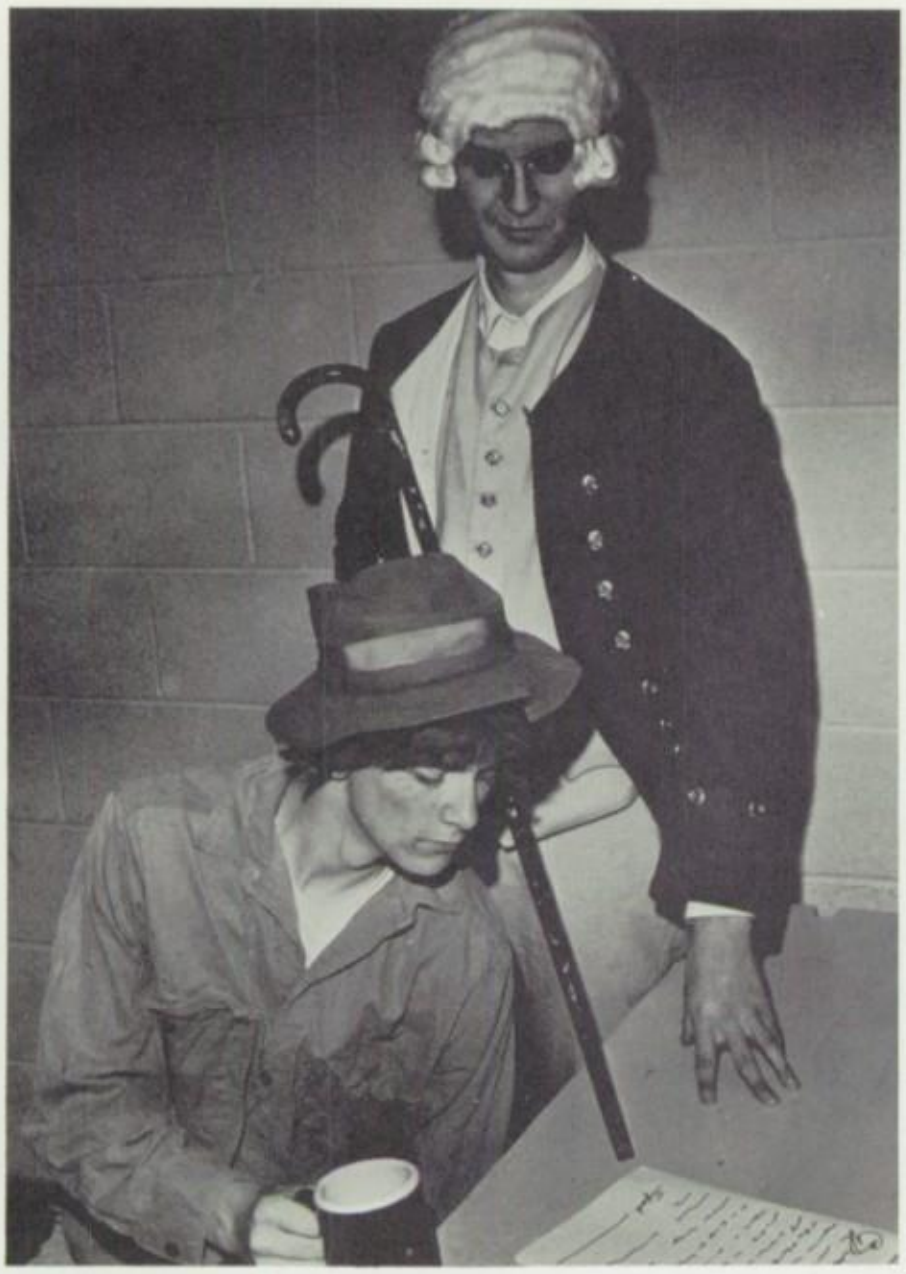
A four-year rotating course in ADVANCED ART allows students to study each year without duplicating activities. Sculpture, ceramics, wood and stone cutting, metals, scratchboard, painting, drawing, silkscreen and block printing were only a few of the media that gave this year's students wide experience and an opportunity to explore their own talents.

Physical Fitness

Besides the regular PHYSICAL EDUCATION activities this year, both boys and girls participated in competitive calisthenics. The national fitness program required set-ups, pull-ups, the standing broad jump, the shuttle run and the run-walk. Five boys traveled to Cleveland for final competition.

UPPER RIGHT: SEATBELT FASTENED, Jack Oxenrider is ready for take-off. *CENTER:* THREE-DIMENSIONAL STRUCTURE is an art problem for Doug Quidort. *BELOW:* PUSH-UPS are relished by Bob Wheeler, Dan Grant, Augie Hernandez, and Jerry Spire.





Frank Heyman, Charles Kissell

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY THREE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN

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Jeff Showalter, Hi-Y President, Nancy Fenton, Y-Teen President, and Mr. Newell discuss "the hunt."

ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL. *FIRST ROW:* Chuck Lawrence, Marsha Leslie, Vickie Greek (sophomores), Herb Ormsbee, Ellen Newcomer (freshmen). *SECOND ROW:* Mr. Newell, Francie Allen, Sue Oberlin, Christine McKarns, Denny Weaver (juniors). *THIRD ROW:* Beth Newell, Diane Meckstroth, Connie Geesey, Dave Priebe, Tom Sprow (seniors).

Council Active in Practical Projects

With service and leadership as goals, the energetic members of the Student Council began a successful year. Meeting Fridays with their adviser Mr. Newell, the council made many vital decisions. Important items of business on the agenda were the regulation of admissions to after-game dances, a winter dance, and the purchase of a peddler's license for the school.

Throughout the year the council sponsored Homecoming festivities, the Christmas and Easter programs, the Kick-off Dance, class elections, professional assemblies, General Scholarship Tests and the United Fund drive. To demonstrate how council meetings are run, they held a mock meeting before the student body. Eager to serve, the council members acted as guides the first day of school for the incoming freshmen and at open house. They aided the newly organized National Honor Society to finance the noon book selling project. As their main money-making projects the hardworking council was in charge of the popcorn concessions at all home basketball games and at the Williams County and Sectional Basketball Tournaments.

LIVELY LEADERSHIP comes from Student Council members Dave Priebe, Beth Newell, Connie Geesey, Francie Allen, and Sue Oberlin.

Honor Society Operates Teen Bookstore

After being selected at the end of their junior year, sixteen seniors added the National Honor Society to the list of their activities. By spring, sixteen more seniors received membership in the organization. To be eligible as a junior, a student must have a 3.5 semester average, while the seniors may have a minimum of 3.2 Eligible students are then voted on by the faculty according to character, leadership and service to the school.

With the purpose of encouraging students to read good books, the society sold paperback books at noon, three times a week. Two members took charge of the book store each day.

Advisers for the National Honor Society were Miss Max, Mr. Husted, Mr. Webster, and Mr. Newell.

ABOVE: BROWSING IN THE TEEN BOOK STORE are Bryan's top Senior Scholarship winners. *FRONT:* Dean Grove, JoNell Walker. *BACK:* Larry Bigler, Nancy Fenton, Susie Hughes, Greg Van Gundy. *LEFT:* ALUMNI OF GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE compare notes around the Great Seal of Ohio. Larry Bigler, Connie Geesey, Jeff Johnson, JoNell Walker, Dean Grove, Marge Mignery.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS

Larry Bigler	President
Dean Grove	Vice-President
Nancy Fenton	Secretary
Jean Weaver	Treasurer

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. *FIRST ROW:* Mr. Newell, Mr. Webster, Grove, Fenton, Bigler, Weaver, Miss Max, Mr. Husted. *SECOND ROW:* Gotshall, Wonsetler, Wertz, Sharp, Shearer, Robinson, VanGundy, Rogers, Mignery, Sutter. *THIRD ROW:* Lindsey, C. Frappier, Killgallon, Greek, Newell, Meckstroth, Livensparger, Reeves, Imm. *FOURTH ROW:* Vannorsdall; Walker, Geesey, Robarge, Jackson, Sprow, P. Frappier, Swinehart, Strup.

ZETA CORDIA EDITORIAL STAFF. *FIRST ROW:* Mrs. Robrock, Larry Bigler, JoNell Walker. *SECOND ROW:* Karen Sharp, Nancy Fenton, Merle Miller, Jean Weaver, Kristine Lindsey, Dean Grove, Jeff Johnson. *THIRD ROW:* Chris Gotshall, Bill Spragg, Vicki Biddle, David Priebe, Marge Mignery, Connie Geesey, Diane Meckstroth, Patti Frappier, Loa Williamson.

Zeta Cordia Celebrates Golden Year

VOLUME ONE delights Patti Frappier, JoNell Walker and Margaret Bohr, co-editor before moving to Detroit.

Mrs. Robrock's country home was the Monday night meeting place for the editorial staff of the 1963 ZETA CORDIA. Ritz crackers filled them with the vim and vigor needed to meet deadlines on the fifteenth of each month from October to March.

With 184 pages, this is the largest yearbook yet to be published at Bryan. To celebrate its anniversary, there is a sixteen page historical section; a historical index which lists presidents of clubs, editors, administrators and faculty members, and recipients of special honors; and a sprinkling of quotations from old annuals.

In July Patti Frappier and JoNell Walker attended the summer journalism institute at Indiana University. At the NSPA convention in November, Larry Bigler took part in a panel discussion, and Mrs. Robrock lectured on "Good Grooming for Good Copy."

ZETA CORDIA CHIEFS OF STAFF

Larry Bigler ..... *Co-Editor*
JoNell Walker ..... *Co-Editor*
Diane Meckstroth ..... *Assistant Editor*
Dean Grove ..... *Assistant Editor*
Tim Carlin ..... *Business Manager*
Neil Wertz ..... *Promoter*
Phyllis Imm ..... *Subscription Manager*

Under contract for 1200 issues of the fiftieth ZETA CORDIA, the supersalesmen of the business staff, advised by Mr. Johnson, handled the usual money-making projects: the annual high school Christmas Dance, a coat check at the home basketball games, the patrons' page of business men who contributed to the ZETA CORDIA, pencils with schedules of athletic contests, ball point pens, and plastic covers for the annuals. The yearly Panorama of Music, co-sponsored by the high school music department and the business staff, also helped finance the yearbook. Annuals sold for $4.50 with names and $5.00 without names after Christmas.

UPPER LEFT: SPORT EDITOR Bill Spragg (center) gets technical advice from photographer Miller and letterman Gotshall. *ABOVE:* SACRIFICING THEIR OWN FUN, Jean Weaver and Carol Swinehart check coats at basketball games.

ZETA CORDIA BUSINESS STAFF. *FIRST ROW:* Suzanne Hughes, Scott Rath, Mr. Johnson, Harold Bostater, Tim Carlin, Neil Wertz, Myra Moss, Judy Taylor. *SECOND ROW:* Carol Kelly, Carol Swinehart, Emily Vannorsdall, Don Galliers, Bill Hare, Karen Whitman, Phyllis Imm.

HI-LIFE STAFF. *SEATED:* Connie Mills, Eldora Bockover, Marsha Sutter, Myra Moss, Christine Greek. *STANDING:* Linda Bruot, Jane Witte, Beth Newell, Pierce Rogers, Lee Mack, John Briggs, Kay Killgallon, Dick Tompkins, Mrs. Short, David Waters, Larry King, Tracy Roose, Mike Hoffman. *NOT PICTURED:* Dave Hutchinson.

Hi-Life Passes Thirty-Sixth Birthday

ABOVE: KEEPING HI-LIFE SOLVENT is the task of Christine Greek (SEATED), Myra Moss and Pierce Rogers. *RIGHT:* PROOF READING at the Montpelier Leader-Enterprise office are Kay Killgallon, Beth Newell and Eldora Bockover.

Hi-Life begins here — in the journalism classroom where the eighteen staff members and their teacher, Mrs. Short, plan each issue.

Students were greeted on the first day of school with a four-page issue of Hi-Life, followed by another every two weeks. Christmas and graduation issues were generous eight-page editions. Besides the usual coverage of school news, Hi-Life featured public opinion surveys about the opposite sexes, mathematical puzzle contests, interviews with varsity players, Junior High news, and vigorous editorials.

The business staff, headed by Christine Greek, financed the paper by offering semester subscriptions, soliciting support from patrons, selling Hi-Life for fifteen cents a copy, and managing concessions and a dance.

On Mrs. Short's recommendation, seven of the staff qualified for membership in Quill and Scroll. For outstanding service to their school publication, those honored were Kay Killgallon, Beth Newell, David Waters, Christine Greek, Marsha Sutter, Pierce Rogers and Eldora Bockover. Four attended summer workshops: Kay Killgallon and Christine Greek (Indiana U.), John Briggs and Pierce Rogers (Ohio U.). Kay, Christine, Marsha, and photographer Larry King also attended the National Scholastic Press convention in Chicago. The Hi-Life was entered for rating in the Bowling Green University and the NSPA competitions.

PHOTOGRAPHER LARRY KING

Approximately five hundred copies of each issue were printed by the offset process at the Montpelier Leader Enterprise press. The staff enjoyed a visit to the new Bryan Times office and a talk by Editor Ford Cullis on careers in journalism.

SPORTS STAFF, Mike Hoffman, David Waters *(SEATED)*, Dick Tompkins and Lee Mack, hold a high-level conference.

"Born to Bryan High School, January 27, 1927, a new medium of expansion which was christened "Hi-Life" . . . It acts as a stimulus to budding journalists as well as to keep a keen edge on school spirit." —*1927*

OVERTIME WORK for the page editors is easier in the pleasant atmosphere of Editor Killgallon's home. Jeff Showalter, Connie Mills, Kay Killgallon, Marsha Sutter, Beth Newell, Eldora Bockover.

Y-TEENS. *FIRST ROW:* Geesey, Newell, Mrs. Kissell, Fenton, Mrs. Ward, McKarns, Koehler, Allen. *SECOND ROW:* Mignery, Carpenter, Bockover, Weaver, Miller, Frappier, Lindsey, Sharp. *THIRD ROW:* Hughes, Brenner, Schwartzengraber, Greek, Imm, Strup, Bruot, Whitman. *FOURTH ROW:* Kelly, M. White, Leonard, J. White, Oberlin, Reeves, Connin, Kessen. *FIFTH ROW:* Sutter, Killgallon, Vannorsdall, Meckstroth, Biddle, Swinehart, Fitzenrider, Vreeland, Walker.

Y-Teens Serve BHS Thirty-Eight Years

Worship and fellowship united over 160 Y-Teen girls under the guidance of Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Kissell. Emily Vannorsdall, Francie Allen, and Nancy Fenton received many new ideas at the summer training conference at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. To assist with service projects and YWCA dues, the girls again sold mints and received aid from the United Fund. They continued the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets and adopted a Korean girl, Choi Kil Hyun.

The traditional candle-light induction service was held in the Presbyterian Church. At the World Fellowship Banquet on Nov. 14, the U.N. Study Tour delegates, Connie Geesey, Emily Vannorsdall, Sue Fitzenrider, and Nancy Fenton, told of their impressive experiences. Although the large club was allowed to split into two groups for the annual hunt, the Hi-Y found them in a half hour, so the girls treated the boys at the pay-off supper on March 20. A panel of ministers' wives spoke on Christian love on January 30. As a fitting climax of a busy year, the girls entertained their mothers at the final banquet where the Claire Newcomer Award was presented to Sue Fitzenrider as the outstanding junior girl by the 1962 recipient, Nancy Fenton.

Y-TEEN OFFICERS

Nancy Fenton ..... President
Beth Newell ..... Vice-president
Chris McKarns ..... Secretary
Connie Geesey ..... Treasurer

CABINET CHAIRMEN

Jean Weaver, Worship; Patti Frappier, Service; Eldora Bockover, Finance; Carol Koehler, Program; Francie Allen, Publicity; Barb Miller, Social; Audrey Carpenter, Membership.

GIFTS FOR THE CHRISTMAS BASKETS are unpacked by Mary Goeltzenleuchter, Nancy Conrad and Audrey Carpenter in Mrs. Settles' office.

Y-TEENS. *FIRST ROW:* Cromwell, M. Moss, Isaac, Rogers, McBride, B. Moss, Tompkins, Brown, Kiester. *SECOND ROW:* J. Ames, Priest, Kaufman, Hitt, Creglow, Schweitzer, Rhoades, Gray, Wallace. *THIRD ROW:* Kelly, Lindsey, M. Schneider, Dachsteiner, J. Schneider, Hughes, Ward, Conrad, Chasey. *FOURTH ROW:* C. Witte, Weisz, Livensparger, Stahl, Holly Ames, Lowe, Rosebrock, J. Witte, Johnson. *FIFTH ROW:* Bard, Harsila, Frechette, Hyla Ames, Jaques, Noonan, Jones, Van Pelt.

Y-TEENS. *FIRST ROW:* Beavers, Calvin, Gibbens, Rohrs, Johnson, Kirkpatrick, Archer, Mills, Robinson. *SECOND ROW:* Henricks, Struble, Sprague, Brownwell, Troutner, Hauger, Hook, Williamson, Watson, Ameter. *THIRD ROW:* Taylor, Louys, Chrisman, Kennedy, Riter, Barnes, Yarlott, Hartman, Jackson. *FOURTH ROW:* Brown, Barron, Burns, Harvey, Lowe, Emme, Fireovid, Cotter, Howsam, Loutsenhizer.

Y-TEENS. *FIRST ROW:* Klotz, Farnham, Mills, DeGroff, Royal, Jackson, Opdycke, Geleide, Replogle. *SECOND ROW:* Brown, Dachsteiner, Pollock, Huntley, Moore, Spangler, Wilhelm, Murray, Gorny. *THIRD ROW:* Goeltzenleuchter, Spear, Culbertson, Schad, Harris, Shaffer, Smith, Geiselman, Bowman. *FOURTH ROW:* Greek, Calvin, Mellott, Crowe, Leslie, Maddock, Clark, Cayton.

HI-Y. *FIRST ROW:* Bigler, Johnston, Showalter, Johnson, Gotshall, Priebe, Mr. Masten. *SECOND ROW:* King, Saneda, Spragg, Kunkle, Rogers, Galliers, Miller, Wertz, Beck, Worsetter. *THIRD ROW:* Hoffman, Carlin, Sprow, Richardson, Jackson, Waters, Kerr, Patten, Robarge. *FOURTH ROW:* Sidle, Van Gundy, Oxenrider, West, Grove, Hare, Stockwell, Hutchinson, Mignery.

Oldest Club at BHS Is Hi-Y — 1924-1963

With Mr. Masten and Rev. Rose returning as advisers, Hi-Y began activities in October with the induction of new members at the Lick Creek Church of the Brethren. An outstanding program was a talk by Congressman Delbert Latta, who discussed the State and Federal Congresses. The club planned to attend a hockey game at Fort Wayne and go swimming at a YMCA. Projects included revising the constitution, picking up and disposing of 40 truckloads of Christmas trees, and aiding Y-Teens in supplying Holiday baskets to needy families. The boys were again victorious in the annual Hi-Y — Y-Teen hunt as they found the girls within the allotted one hour.

Community Chest contributions, taffy sales, concessions, and dues financed the Hi-Y's projects, paid the YMCA dues, and sent Jeff Showalter, Greg Van Gundy, Tom Johnston, Bob Urfer, and Charles Lawence to Model Legislature.

HI-Y OFFICERS

Jeff Showalter ..... President
Tom Johnston ..... Vice-president
Larry Bigler ..... Secretary
Jeff Johnson ..... Treasurer
Dave Priebe ..... Chaplain
Chris Gotshall ..... Sergeant-at-Arms

NEW HI-Y MEMBERS learn of their responsibilities in induction ceremony. Rev. Rose, Showalter, Mr. Masten, Priebe, Bigler, and Johnson conduct the service.

HI-Y MEN TURN LUMERJACK for the annual Christmas Tree pick-up. *BELOW:* Mr. Masten, Dave Hutchinson, Dave Wonsetler. *TOPSIDE:* Norris Richardson, Bob Hopkins, Bill Hare, Larry Bigler, Chuck Kissell, Dean Grove, Jon Butler.

HI-Y. *FIRST ROW:* Hartman, Hughes, Clark, Sinkey, Gilbert, Hagelberger, Butler, Moog, Rev. Rose. *SECOND ROW:* Guinther, DeGroff, Urfer, Fuller, Kornrumpf, Merillat, Shook, McNamee, Weaver. *THIRD ROW:* Lawrence, Hurd, Burkholder, Thomas, Fireovid, Hopkins, Ringer, Hoffman. *FOURTH ROW:* Walters, Huard, M. Grove, Meyer, Armstrong, Kissell, Smith.

FTA. *FIRST ROW:* Isaac, V. Brown, D. Grove, Johnson, McKarns, Sutter, Kiester. *SECOND ROW:* C. Thompkins, Taylor, Kelly, Whitman, Bruot, Weisz, Sharp, Louys. *THIRD ROW:* Hughes, Greek, Dachsteiner, Williamson, Newell, Lindsey, Geesey, Schatzer, Mr. Webster. *FOURTH ROW:* Walker, Killgallon, Rogers, Eddy, Dean, Sprow, Robarge, Spragg. *FIFTH ROW:* Rath, Kunkle, Hoffman, Hare, Bricker, King, J. Brown, Smith. *SIXTH ROW:* Mack, Roose, R. Thompkins, Aranovitch, M. Grove, Trausch, Studenka, Richardson.

Future Teachers Begin Second Decade

SUPER SALESMEN PLAN CAMPAIGN to sell memory books. *SEATED:* James Copeland. *STANDING:* Stan Criswell, Alice Vreeland, Suzanne Frechette.

Still under the guidance of the charter sponsors, Mr. Webster and Mr. Johnson, FTA began its eleventh year with the annual weiner roast at Mrs. Robrock's. Jeff Johnson and Christine McKarns were delegates to the State FTA convention at Columbus, where both sponsors were honored for ten years of service. Funds raised by selling decals, pennants, and memory books, were used to award the $75.00 Walter Robrock Memorial Scholarship to a senior for educational purposes and for improvement of the filmstrip and movie library. Pins were awarded to members earning enough points. Interesting speakers included Coach Smithpeters and Ron Phipps, who showed a movie of Astronaut John Glenn's flight.

FTA OFFICERS

Jeff Johnson ..... *President*
Christine McKarns ..... *Vice-president*
Kay Kiester ..... *Secretary*
Dean Grove ..... *Treasurer*
Marsha Sutter ..... *Librarian*
Joan Wilhelm ..... *Historian*

FTA. *FIRST ROW:* Williamson, Farnham, Cromwell, Opdycke, Priest, Ames, Kaufman, C. Calvin, Hauger. *SECOND ROW:* Koehler, Huntley, Gorny, Clappe, N. Jackson, S. Calvin, Culbertson, Koch, Harris, Rogers. *THIRD ROW:* Spear, Van Pelt, J. Brown, Bowman, S. Oberlin, Hartman, Fitzenrider, Crowe, Noonan, Brownwell. *FOURTH ROW:* Kelly, Cotter, Miller, Biddle, Fireovid, Johnson, Copeland, R. Jackson, D. Henry, Mr. Johnson. *FIFTH ROW:* D. Oberlin, Criswell, Urfer, Fletcher, King, Ringer, Zinsmaster, Roose, Chadbourne.

"Members acted as guides at Washington School's dedication and served at a banquet in honor of Miss Mattox."
-1953.

FTA. *FIRST ROW:* Gray, S. Brown, Betts, Six, M. Stahl, Gorman, Henry, Replogle, Dillman. *SECOND ROW:* Williams, DeGroff, Tompkins, Ameter, Pollock, C. Brown, S. Jackson, Gibbens, Brace. *THIRD ROW:* Scantlen, D. Frechette, Williams, Shankster, McCarthy, Johnston, Hofstetter, Howey, Vreeland. *FOURTH ROW:* Greek, Lantz, Little, M. Dawson, Krauss, Wallace, Oberlin, S. Frechette, Kessen. *FIFTH ROW:* Strup, Conrad, Hughes, Loutsenhizer, C. Stahl, Hitt, Jones, Ames, Lindsey. *SIXTH ROW:* Spangler, Howsam, Lowe, Emme, Leonard, Fireovid, Marylou Dawson, Wilhelm.

"FTA experienced a sharp increase in membership, proving that this four-year-old club has accomplished its aim."
-1955.

Future Farmers Double Their Membership

With summer FFA Camp and state livestock judging in the past, FFA launched a year of activities with a great increase in membership. Cider, apple, and candy sales brought in money for the club, and, as a service project, the members made bike racks for the Junior High and the elementary schools. Sponsored by Mr. Rowen, the club sent four boys to the state convention and won several distinctive awards. Individually honored were Roy Rigg, State Farmer, and Bob Dawson, top treasurer in District I. April brought officer training sessions and climaxed the year with the annual Parent-Son Banquet.

FFA OFFICERS

Bob Dawson ..... *President*
Sam Phillips ..... *Vice-president*
Don Verhoff ..... *Secretary*
Allen Myers ..... *Treasurer*
Steve Hulburt ..... *Reporter*
Rolland Taylor ..... *Sentinel*
Roy Rigg ..... *Student Adviser*

PRIZE-WINNING PROJECTS. *UPPER LEFT:* Sam Phillips and his blue-ribbon steer. *LEFT:* Bob Dawson storing his prize hay.

FFA. *FIRST ROW:* Livengood, Roland Taylor, Myers, Dawson, Queen Ruth Taylor, Verhoff, Hulbert, Davis, Mr. Bowen. *SECOND ROW:* J. Moon, Henricks, Buchs, Shaffer, Peterson, Strait, Snyder, Nicholls, Sidle. *THIRD ROW:* Harrington, Bostater, Carlin, Gurwell, Richard, L. Moon, Fox, Paxton, Perkins. *FOURTH ROW:* Wheeler, Mack, Sanders, Algeo, Hill, Boylan.

FHA. *FIRST ROW:* Goebel, Nerad, Siebenaler, Rhoades, Geiselman, Harrington, Thompson, Bauer. *SECOND ROW:* Mrs. Sharrock, Brenner, Wernecke, Gall, Burgrave, Riter, Jiminez, Miss Puhl. *THIRD ROW:* Hanna, Harrington, Winters, Swinehart, Kennedy, Gambler, Sprague.

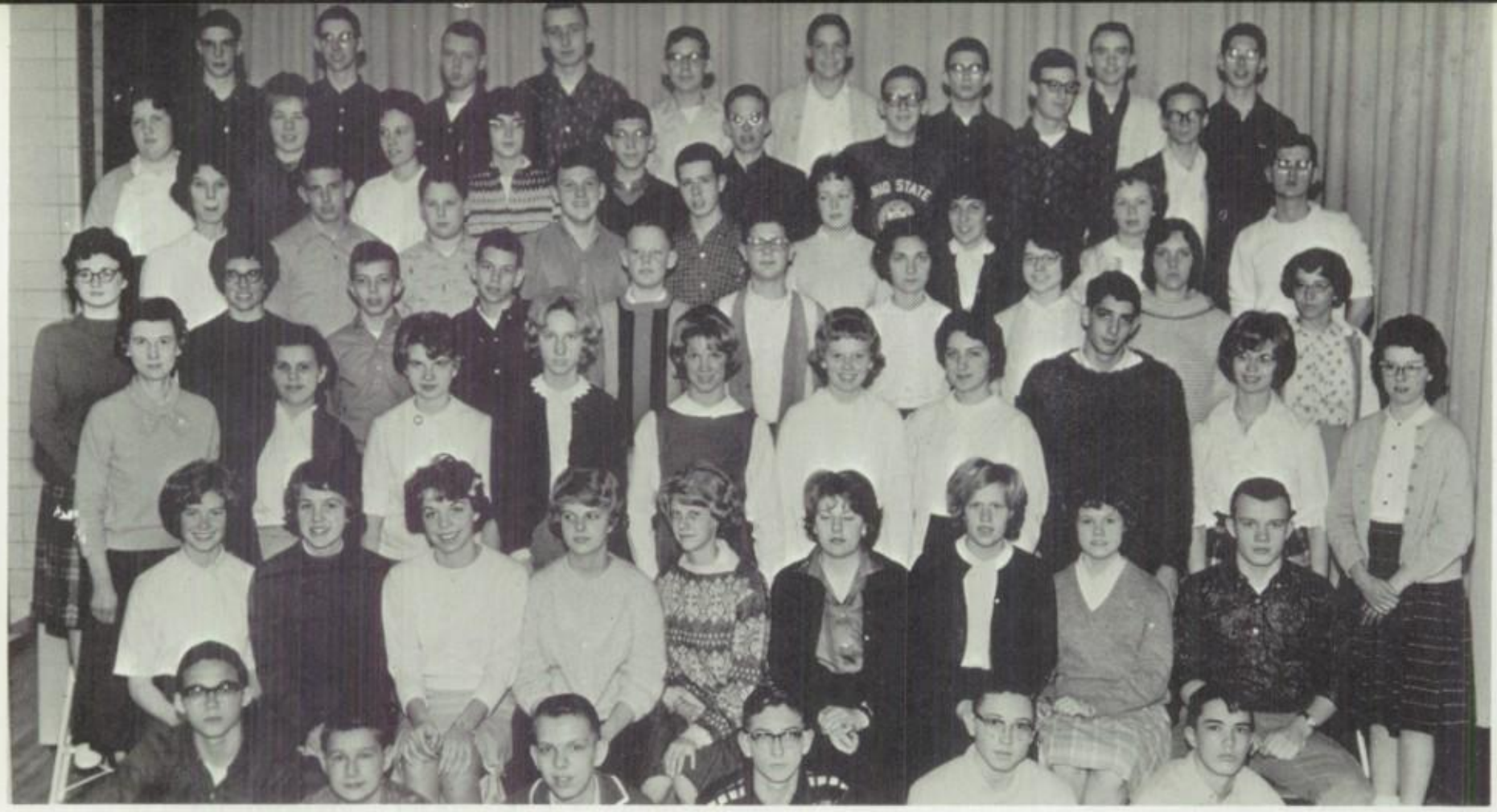
Bryan FHA Schedule Area Activities

Guided by Miss Puhl and Mrs. Sharrock, FHA had a busy year. They entertained the Sub-Regional meet, sent CARE packages to Lebanon, scheduled a panel of mothers on "Dating" and Attorney Wayne Shaffer on "School Drop-Outs," sold baked goods, washed cars, and held a Valentine Hop with Rollie Taylor as "King." A spring "special" was a trip to NELA Park and Halle's Style Show in Cleveland.

FHA OFFICERS

Norma Geiselman ..... *President*
also State Ranking Vice-president
Barb Harrington ..... *Vice-president*
Tina Rhoades ..... *Secretary*
Linda Thompson ..... *Treasurer*
Tina Nerad ..... *News Reporter*
Charlotte Gobel ..... *Historian*
Nancy Bauer ..... *Parliamentarian*
Miss Puhl ..... *State Advisory Board*

FHA. *FIRST ROW:* Vitek, Guise, Rohrs, Ulrich, Crow, Headley, Stark, Brooks, Schlosser. *SECOND ROW:* Hudkins, Taylor, Vine, Sprow, VanSickle, Pardee, Wygant, Godfrey, Kelly. *THIRD ROW:* Louys, Lorentz, Shaffer, Rosendaul, B. Sprow, Speelman, Manon, Bryan. *FOURTH ROW:* Burger, Harsila, Erter, Miller, Kyser, Brenner, Cook.



LATIN CLUB. *FIRST ROW:* Stutzman, N. Fox, Salsbury, Carey, Trausch, Tom King. *SECOND ROW:* Stahl, C. Greek, Walker, Harris, Spangler, Howey, Ward, Pollock, Ebersole. *THIRD ROW:* Miss Max, Zumfelde, Mansfield, Murrary, V. Greek, Lantz, Bard, Aranovitch, Brannan, McCarthy. *FOURTH ROW:* Stevens, Fenton, Bricker, Stark, T. Carroll, J. Carroll, Mary Dawson, Hyla Ames, K. Killgallon, Morton. *FIFTH ROW:* Geesey, Barron, Barrett, Goodson, Hamilton, Krauss, Oberlin, Mellott, Porter. *SIXTH ROW:* Bauer, Marylou Dawson, Newcomer, Crow, Fulmer, Stombaugh, Armstrong, Grove, Burkholder. *SEVENTH ROW:* Newcomb, Chadbourne, Priebe, Batdorf, Tim King, L. Killgallon, E. Fox, Ort, McBride.

Language Clubs Have Record Enrollment

Boasting more members than ever, LATIN CLUB and their adviser, Miss Max, scheduled meetings on Roman culture. Cooperating with the noon movie program, they helped sponsor "Helen of Troy" and also enjoyed "The Last Days of Pompeii" and slides on Roman civilization. The outstanding event of the year was the traditional Roman Banquet in the Spring.

Advised by Mrs. Andrews, SPANISH CLUB, or Conquistadores de Espanol, had a record enrollment of seventy-four members. They revised the constitution and the agenda also included a joint meeting with the Latin Club. With the spring banquet, at which pins were awarded on a merit system, Spanish Club completed a successful year.

SPANISH CLUB. *FIRST ROW:* Betts, Kelly, Dierks, Schad, Krill, Priest, Brownwell, Jiminez, Tompkins. *SECOND ROW:* Moss, Dillman, Magallan, Fletcher, S. Sprague, Shreiner, Stine, Gorin, Farnham. *THIRD ROW:* Clark, Chrisman, Wilhelm, Jones, Conrad, Strup, Ames, Frappier, Shearer. *FOURTH ROW:* Patterson, Racey, Spear, Chasey, Hernandez, Blaisdell, McNamee, Sharp.

LATIN CLUB. *FIRST ROW:* Johnston, Barnes, Replogle, Kessen, Wallace, J. Schneider, Guinther, Kaufman. *SECOND ROW:* Ormsbee, Brown, Six, Brace, Replogle, Gorman, Young, Gray, Robarge. *THIRD ROW:* Henry, Stahl, Cromwell, Thorp, Zwayer, Johnson, Archer, Cunningham, Bricker, Tippie. *FOURTH ROW:* Linda Williams, McCarthy, Roan, Miller, Meyer, Lynn Williams, Comden, Shankster, Oberlin. *FIFTH ROW:* Criswell, Hofstetter, English, Ameter, Scantlen, Houver, Rogers, DeGroff, Forstie. *SIXTH ROW:* Hoffman, LaMantia, M. Schneider, Lindsey, Kyser, Schatzer, Schlosser, Moore, Hodapp.

LATIN CLUB OFFICERS

Christine Greek ..... *President*
JoNell Walker ..... *Vice-president*
Pat Harris ..... *Secretary*
Charlotte Stahl ..... *Treasurer*

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS

Jim Lingvai ..... *President*
Alva Ames ..... *Vice-president*
Holly Ames ..... *Secretary*
Augustine Hernandez ..... *Treasurer*
John Frey ..... *Sergeant-at-Arms*

THE PINATA HAS TO GO! Spanish Club celebrates Mexican tradition at their annual Christmas party.

SPANISH CLUB. *FIRST ROW:* Henry, Ward, McAfee, Frey, Bricker. *SECOND ROW:* Mills, J. Clark, Leonard, Yarlott, V. Clark, Kirkpatrick, Lirot, Hurd, Mrs. Andrews. *THIRD ROW:* Harvey, Rupp, Faust, Hopkins, Copeland, Shaffer, John Goll, Robinson, Sloan. *FOURTH ROW: FOURTH ROW:* Sidle, Weaver, Ames, Buchs, Janet Goll, E. Lingvai, Grime, Miller, Psurny. *FIFTH ROW:* Beach, Corwin, Davis, J. Lingvai, Rusk, Walters, Allison, Amsbaugh.

Mask and Sandal Turns Thirty-Seven

WITH A FLAIR FOR FEATHERS, Carol Swinehart and Patsy Mellott trim hats for Hendrick Hudson's crew.

Stressing participation in dramatics, Mask and Sandal presented a cast of forty-five in a four-setting production of RIP VAN WINKLE, a hundred-year-old favorite. Three performances, November 16-17, included a Saturday matinee for children.

THE CHRISTMAS MIRACLE, with a cast of ten directed by Susie Jackson, was presented at the Christmas assembly, and in January new Thespians were initiated. In March FINAL PERFORMANCE, a serious one-act drama based on the lives of Edwin and John Wilkes Booth, was Bryan's entry in the district festival at Bowling Green.

Carol Opdycke and William Brannan chaperoned a group of twelve at the 1962 I.U. Thespian Conference. Oscars for 1962 went to Penny Graham and Ron Rupp (acting) and Kathy Salzman (technician). Karen Engstrom and Penny Graham were voted Best Thespians.

MASK AND SANDAL OFFICERS

Neil Wertz ..... *President*
Emily Vannorsdall ..... *Vice-president*
Carol Koehler ..... *Secretary*
Doug Powell ..... *Treasurer*
Marsha Sutter ..... *Thespian Secretary*
Kristine Lindsey ..... *Program Chairman*

THESPIAN TROUPE 227. *FIRST ROW:* King, Miller, Priebe, Waters, Grove, Bricker, Rupp, Kissell. *SECOND ROW:* J. Ames, Koehler, Vannorsdall, Powell, Wertz, Sutter, Lindsey, Ameter, Isaac. *THIRD ROW:* Opdycke, Creglow, Hoffman, Fenton, Brown, Schneider, Gorny, Williamson, Ward, Jackson. *FOURTH ROW:* Spangler, Hartman, DeGroff, Allen, Greek, Mignery, Newell, Kunkle. *FIFTH ROW:* Briggs, Carlin, Galliers, Mellott, Noonan, Killgallon, Heyman, Grime, Kelly. *SIXTH ROW:* Studenka, Swinehart, Spragg, Sprow, Emme, Lowe, Biddle, Geesey, H. Ames, Richardson.

MASK AND SANDAL. *FIRST ROW:* Moss, Cromwell, N. Smith, Replogle, Dachsteiner, Hitt, Huntley, Brown, Kiester. *SECOND ROW:* Robinson, Murray, Goll, Calvin, N. Jackson, Carpenter, Weisz, Greek, Bowman. *THIRD ROW:* Shearer, D. Smith, Imm, Shough, Struble, Bruot, Burns, Greek, Whitman. *FOURTH ROW:* Fireovid, Frappier, Lambert, Weaver, Leonard, Strup, Thomas, Johnson, Butler. *FIFTH ROW:* J. Smith, Zinsmaster, Henry, Shaffer, Wheeler, Ward, T. Jackson, Showalter, Hughes.

MASK AND SANDAL. *FIRST ROW:* L. Miller, McBride, Gibbens, Rogers, Brownwell, Culbertson, Farnham, Kelly. *SECOND ROW:* Hoffman, Hurd, Harris, B. Miller, Clark, Schneider, Mrs. Robrock. *THIRD ROW:* Brown, Roose, Aranovitch, Huard.

MASK AND SANDAL. *FIRST ROW:* Royal, Kessen, DeGroff, LaMantia, Williamson, Klotz, Priest, Copeland, Moss. *SECOND ROW:* Blaisdell, Van Pelt, Wilhelm, Wallace, Stahl, Sprague, Bryan, Hudkins, Mills. *THIRD ROW:* Loutsenhizer, Vreeland, Yarlott, Spear, Chasey, Barron, Clappe, Oberlin, Borckardt. *FOURTH ROW:* Pollock, Kaufman, Maddock, Shetler, Crowe, Walker, Eddy, Cotter, Green. *FIFTH ROW:* Frechette, Koch, Meckstroth, Van Gundy, Sidle, Everhart, Grove, Fireovid, Sinkey.

"Rip Van Winkle" Revival Great Success

VILLAGERS: Charlotte Stahl, Jeanne Lowe, Kathy Kelly, Mary Schneider, Virginia Clappe, Candy Koch, Hyla Ames, Judy Ward, Alice Vreeland, Marcia Huntley, Suzanne Frechette, Caryl Brown, Linda Emme, Joan Loutsenhizer, Mary Isaac.

PRODUCTION HEADS: Doug Powell, Velvet Brown, Nancy Fenton, Linda Brownwell, Pat Harris, Loa Williamson, Patsy Mellott, Carol Swinehart, Tom Sprow, Larry Grime, Kay Killgallon. Music by Farrell Wheeler.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Rip Van Winkle ..... Frank Heyman
Gretchen, his wife ..... Mary Noonan
Meenie, his daughter (young) ..... Salley Ameter
Meenie (grown) ..... Shelley Gorny
Derick Von Beekman ..... Charles Kissell
Cockles, his nephew ..... John Briggs
Nicholas Vedder, the innkeeper .. Charles Studenka
Hendrick Vedder, his son (young) .. Mike DeGroff
Hendrick Vedder (grown) ..... Dean Grove
Seth Slough ..... Don Galliers
Peter Cordts ..... Bill Spragg
Jacob Stein ..... Jim Everhart
Katchen, a waitress ..... Cathy Borckardt
Hendrick Hudson ..... Francie Allen

GERMAN BAND

Georgetta Hartman, director; Jim Fireovid, Jim Rupp, Mary Wallace, Bob Urfer, Dick Richardson, Sue Fitzenrider.

HENDRICK HUDSON'S CREW

Judy Kaufman, Sue Copeland, Cathy Pollock, Chris Spangler, Nancy Williamson, Leslie DeGroff, Linda Kessen, Mary Jo LaMantia, Helen Opdycke, Janie Ames.

UPPER LEFT: READY FOR CURTAIN TIME are *(front)* Mike DeGroff, Salley Ameter, John Briggs, Bill Spragg, Charles Studenka. *SECOND ROW:* Shelley Gorny, Mary Noonan, Frank Heyman, Chuck Kissell, Don Galliers. *ABOVE:* A DEMON OF THE CATSKILLS is Chris Spangler. *BELOW:* A BEWILDERED WANDERER, Rip tells his story to his skeptical neighbors.

STUDENT PROJECTIONISTS. *SEATED:* David Guinther, Fred Spicer, Bill Tippie, Allan Stark. *STANDING:* Charles Clark, Butch Patterson, Bob Patterson, Greg Beach, Bon Studenka, Bill Hare, Mike DeGroff, Warren Eddy, Roger Lutz.

Movies, Plays Add a Touch of Drama

Top movies of recent years were scheduled for showing in installments during noon hours, sponsored both in High School and Junior High by the yearbook staff. Among this year's favorites were *The Cobweb, Helen of Troy, The Lost World, The Helen Morgan Story, Three-Ring Circus, The Citadel, Heaven Knows Mr. Allison, Merton of the Movies, Snowhite and the Three Stooges, Three Musketeers,* and *Torpedo Run.* Student projectionists gave many hours of service to provide us with entertainment and educational films as well.

Mask and Sandal's production of *The Christmas Miracle* at the December 21 assembly was very well received. Directed by Suzi Jackson, the cast included Kathy Kelly, Doug Powell, Bob Studenka, Mary Schneider, Sue Fitzenrider, Mike DeGroff, Janie Ames, Helene Opdycke, Jim Rupp, and John Sinkey.

Final Performance, a dramatic episode in the life of Edwin Booth, brother of John Wilkes Booth, was Mask and Sandal's contest play performed March 31 at Bowling Green. It was also staged for Bryan's Federated Club Day, March 27 at the Presbyterian Church. Susanne Frechette, student director, read a historial introduction for it, and Jim Hurd, stage manager, operated light and sound effects.

Pantomimes, *School Daze,* directed by LouAnn Bowman, and *She Laughs Last,* directed by Mary Isaac, gave stage-struck students a chance to perform.

CAST OF *FINAL PERFORMANCE. FRONT:* Frank Heyman (Edwin Booth), Suzanne Frechette (student director). *BACK:* John Sinkey (Elmer), Charles Kissell (Pete).

Senior Class Produces "Matchmaker"

ATTEMPTING PALMISTRY, Mrs Levi searches for Horace's lifeline. Emily Vannorsdall prompts Bill Spragg and Marsha Sutter.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kissell, the seniors' production of Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker* on April 25-26 was tremendously hilarious. In four lively scenes the course of true love wriggled its way to success, guided by "the matchmaker" herself. Financial management was contributed by Mr. Johnson, and for the first time an industrial arts instructor, Mr. Coleman, was appointed to supervise set construction.

THE CAST: Horace Vanderdelder, Bill Spragg; *Ambrose Kemper,* Dean Grove; *Joe Scanlon,* Don Galliers; *Gertrude,* Kay Killgallon; *Cornelius Hackl,* Tom Sprow; *Ermengarde,* Beth Newell; *Malachi Stack,* John Briggs; *Mrs. Levi (the Matchmaker),* Marsha Sutter; *Barnaby Tucker,* Neil Wertz; *Mrs. Molloy,* Connie Geesey; *Minnie Fay,* Nancy Fenton; *a cabman,* David West; *Rudolf* — Jeff Johnson; *August,* Dick Tompkins; *Miss Flora Van Huysen,* Vicki Biddle; *her cook,* Connie Frappier; *a gypsy,* Trudy Shearer.

PRODUCTION STAFF: Emily Bannorsdall, student director; Vicki Biddle, scene design; Mike Hoffman, stage manager; Loa Williamson, Marcia Robinson, Properties; Carol Swinehart, Kristine Lindsey, costumes. Assistants: Jim Livengood, Lowell Trausch, Bob Stantz, Norris Richardson, Raecynthia Kennedy, Mary Dachsteiner, Karen Sharp, Cheryl Weisz, Linda Bruot, Roger Ebaugh . . . Other students assistants were appointed too late for inclusion here.

CAST OF *THE MATCHMAKER. FRONT:* Neil Wertz, Nancy Fenton, Marsha Sutter, Bill Spragg, Kay Killgallon. *BACK:* Connie Frappier, David West, Jeff Johnson, Dick Tomkins, Vicki Biddle, Dean Grove, Beth Newell, Tom Sprow, Connie Geesey, John Briggs, Don Galliers. NOT PICTURED: Trudy Shearer.

GAA COUNCIL. *FIRST ROW:* Miss Maneval, Diane Meckstroth, Marge Mignery, Sue Fitzenrider, Barb Harrington. *SECOND ROW:* Jean Weaver, Bev Blaisdell, Cathy Pollick, Helene Opdycke, Marcia Robinson, Suzanne Frechett. *NOT PICTURED:* Carol Opdycke.

GAA with 237 Members Is Largest Club

The initiation of seventy freshmen marked the beginning of year-long activities. Basketball, volleyball, and bowling provided many a fun-filled hour after school plus fifty points toward the award presentation at the end of the year. Extra points were given to varsity team members.

With the help of adviser, Miss Maneval, and her assistant, elementary teacher, Carol Opdycke, the council promoted money-raising projects. Profits from a bake sale, a dance, and GAA jackets financed the traditional Honor Night held on April fifth. At the Banquet Mr. Rogge presented the pearls and orchid to Honor Girl, Gean Weaver, and the dozen roses to Diane Meckstroph and Marge Mignery, Maids of Honor.

GAA SHENANIGANS. *ABOVE:* Replogle, Scantlen, Lantz, McCarthy. *LEFT:* Fitzenrider, Velvet Brown.

GAA OFFICERS

Marge Mignery ..... *President*
Diane Meckstroth ..... *Vice-president*
Sue Fitzenrider ..... *Secretary*
Barb Harrington ..... *Treasurer*

GAA. *FIRST ROW:* Henry, Farnham, C. Mills, Rittenhouse, Moss, Cromwell, Rohrs, S. Brown, Siler. *SECOND ROW:* Stahl, Replogle, Krill, Jackson, Rogers, Isaac, Jones, Betts, Zwayer. *THIRD ROW:* Roan, Frechette, Guise, Gorman, Dillman, Brace, Geleide, C. Brown, K. Mills. *FOURTH ROW:* Priest, Kaufman, Hitt, V. Brown, Ames, Copeland, Thorp, Crow, Cunningham. *FIFTH ROW:* Royal, Schweitzer, Archer, Tompkins, Kirkpatrick, Long, DeGroff, Gray, Schlosser.

GAA. *FIRST ROW:* Howsam, Bany, Loutsenhizer, Brown, Whitman, Imm, Geiselman, Rosebrock, Peters. *SECOND ROW:* Sutter, Connin, Allen, Chasey, Bowman, Jones, Vreeland, Mellott, Williamson. *THIRD ROW:* Kessen, Bard, Beavers, Burger, Krauss, Newcomer, Witte, D. Reeves, Oberlin. *FOURTH ROW:* Cayton, Clark, Burggrave, P. Frappier, Killgallon, Lindsey, Newell, S. Reeves, Ames. *FIFTH ROW:* Fireovid, Kelly, Leonard, Harvey, Jaques, Brenner, Vannorsdall, C. Frappier, Walker.

LEFT: GAA. *FIRST ROW:* Miller, Vitek, McKarns, Williamson, LaMantia, Henricks, Bockover, Fenton, Rohrs. *SECOND ROW:* Calvin, C. Moore, Huntley, Koehler, Hook, McKay, Hauger, Harrington, Struble. *THIRD ROW:* D. Moore, Lynn Williams, Wygant, Myers, Charles, Sprow, Jackson, Ameter, Linda Williams. *FOURTH ROW:* Kelly, Thompson, Gorny, Chrisman, Hughes, Goeltzenleuchter, Lindsey, Ward, Johnston, Frappier. *FIFTH ROW:* Troutner, Replogle, Brownwell, English, Comden, Schatzer, Schlosser, Houver, Meyer.

"The Flying Carpet hovers over BHS and comes to rest on the skylight of the gym . . . Do we see stalwart huskies rolling and tumbling? No! Members of the so-called weaker sex come to view scrambling after a round object called a basketball. This is our introduction to GAA, inaugurated this year by the instructor of physical education for girls, Miss Moore." —1942

LOWER LEFT: GAA. *FIRST ROW:* Rogers, Shankster, Hofstatter, Mansfield, Morton, Weisz, Speelman, Conrad, Koch. *SECOND ROW:* Wallace, Witte, Lehman, McCarthy, Bruot, Brenner, Livensparger, Louys, Lorntz. *THIRD ROW:* Corwin, Burger, Sharp, Hughes, Ames, Schneider, Oberlin, Hartman, Riter. *FOURTH ROW:* Leslie, Lowe, Verhoff, Schad, Barnes, Borckardt, Buchanan, Johnson, Davis. *FIFTH ROW:* Greek, Lantz, Scantlen, Brannan, Little, Dawson, Patterson, Howey, Barron.

BELOW: GAA. *FIRST ROW:* Six, Moss, Sprow, N. Smith, Young, S. Harris, Clappe, Wilhelm, Sprague. *SECOND ROW:* Spangler, K. Smith, Gambler, Calvin, Siebenaler, J. Strup, Stahl, Yarlott, Harvey. *THIRD ROW:* Emme, Swinehart, Winters, Cotter, Miller, Crowe, Goll, Lowe, Maddock. *FOURTH ROW:* P. Harris, P. Strup, Geesey, Dawson, Johnson.

It Pays to Play; GAA Awards Points

GAA sports enthusiasts eagerly strive to make points by participating in such sports as swimming, hiking, tennis, biking and golf. Points are given for individual sports, to members of a class or varsity team, to team captains and to members of victorious teams. A GAA emblem, a Varsity B, a medal, a small trophy and a large trophy are awarded for 400, 800, 1200, 1600 and 2000 points respectively.

"Perhaps to many Bryan citizens it seems that girls' basketball has been a failure, since we were able to win only two games. Yet, we think the practice has been invaluable . . . Our next game was at Paulding. We girls expected to win the game there through the kindness of Mr. Wiland (for he had provided us with non-slips), but the Paulding people are as "slick" as their floor and we were not allowed on the floor until they had provided us with shoes suitable to the occasion. Paulding girls then won the game . . . On March 17, the team was dismissed and allowed to take the 3:38 for Angola. Having seen this game from the side line, I will say it was a hard fought and good game. The score was 20—2 in favor of Angola." — *1916*

UPPER LEFT: BHS 1956 Alumna and fifth grade teacher, Miss Carol Opdkcke is assistant advisor of GAA. *LEFT:* IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME M. Mignery and E. Lantz prove class spirit never dies. *BELOW:* DETERMINATION STRIKES for Davonne Houver.

VARSITY "B." *FIRST ROW:* Spragg, Bigler, Johnson, Voigt, Nickels, Kerr, Jackson, Showalter. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Strahm, Bricker, Richardson, Rath, Sprow, Stockwell, Phillips. *THIRD ROW:* Carlin, J. Saneda, Frey, Trausch, Grove, Priebe, Tawney, Coach Smithpeters. The coaches' jackets became a favorite style for lettermen.

Varsity "B" Lettermen Promote Sports

With financing letter awards and sports equipment as its main objective, Varsity "B" profited from the increased attendance at all athletic events. The sale of programs was sufficient to provide individual trophies in addition to the usual awards. Like their advisers, Mr. Strahm and Mr. Smithpeters, many Varsity "B" members could be recognized by their dark gold blazers with Bryan Bear shields, worn on game days and at dances.

VARSITY "B" OFFICERS

Bob Voigt ..... *President*
Larry Bigler ..... *Vice-president*
Jeff Johnson ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

VALUABLE PLAYER TROPHIES rewarded Bob Voigt and Rollie Taylor at the football dinner held at Washington School.

VARSITY "B." *FIRST ROW:* West, J. Livengood, Gotsha 11, Mack Kunkle, Roger Ebaugh, Miler, W. Saneda, F. Saneda. *SECOND ROW:* A. Elegeer, Smith, S. Henry, Hoffman, Taylor, Ron Ebaugh, Weaver, DeGroff, Moog. *THIRD ROW:* R. Elegeer, Ames, Ebersole, T. Livengood, Lingvai, Waters, D. Henry, Davidson, Hagelbarger.

LEFT, FRONT TO BACK: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Helene Opdycke, Shelley Gorny, Vickie Greek, Marjorie Mignery, Diane Meckstroth, Head Cheerleader. *RIGHT:* RESERVE CHEERLEADERS Cathy Mills, Christine McKarns, Sue Oberlin, Salley Ameter, Caryl Brown.

Cheerleaders Organize Pep and Publicity

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the Bryan battle cry!" resounded throughout the halls of BHS more than ever this year. Led by the peppy cheerleaders, the student body showed outstanding school spirit, making slogans and huge signs for each game, organizing a car caravan to the Montpelier games, and presenting the team with after-game treats. Under the direction of Coach Maneval, the cheerleaders practiced daily for perfection. They formed an organization to work for their uniforms and awards.

At Camp All-American, held in Hartland, Michigan, during the summer, the varsity cheerleaders received a third place United States Cheerleader Association trophy for ability, personality, teamwork and leadership, a first place trophy for the most outstanding uniforms and several other awards for their achievements. Jean Weaver, first alternate on the squad, did an excellent job substituting during the football season. Neil Wertz created the lively personification of Sure-Win, Bryan's Golden Bear.

ABOVE: ALTERNATE CHEERLEADER Jean Weaver. *LEFT:* FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS Sally Oberlin, Elaine Lantz, Pam Johnston, Diane Frechette, Margaret Stahl.

Homecoming Honors Charming Quintette

MARSHA LESLIE DIANE MECKSTROTH DIANE FRECHETTE

KRISTINE LINDSEY FRANCIE ALLEN

Spirits were high, temperatures low, on October 5, Bryan's seventeenth annual Homecoming, when Queen Diane and her royal court were enthroned on their seats of honor at the fifty-yard line. Terry Jackson, David Priebe, Tom Sprow, Scott Rath, and Ted Kunkle were the gallant cavaliers who escorted them. Her Majesty Diane tossed the fateful coin and then, with the traditional good-luck kiss, inspired the co-captains, Sonny Henry, Roland Raylor, and Jeff Johnson, to greater feats of prowess against the Defiance Bulldogs. At half-time the band danced their way through a bright routine in tribute to the court.

Chosen by the entire student body to reign as queen of the Homecoming festivities was vivacious Diane Meckstroth, who loves all sports, especially skiing and cheering. The summer months with swimming and water skiing attract senior attendant, striking Kristine Lindsey. The blonde, blue-eyed junior attendant, Francie Allen, also loves swimming. Marsha Leslie, the comely sophomore attendant, enjoys reading, all music, and riding her own horses. Freshman attendant, pert and pretty Diane Frechette, is a sports enthusiast who also reads and sews a great deal.

DIANE MECKSTROTH

Honor Triad

For the first time in twenty-two years, GAA was unable to elect an Honor Girl by its regular constitutional methods. As a result of the first balloting, three girls emerged with practically equal votes, and a fifty percent majority seemed impossible to obtain.

Steps were taken to amend the constitution to allow for such a situation, and in the subsequent voting, Jean Weaver emerged as the 1963 Honor Girl, with Diane Meckstroth and Marjorie Mignery as Maids of Honor.

All three of the "Honor Triad" are members of the Zeta Cordia staff. All have won the respect and affection of their fellow GAA members by their capable leadership, their school spirit and their unselfish loyalty.

MARJORIE MIGNERY

JEAN WEAVER

???Trackmen Choose Beth

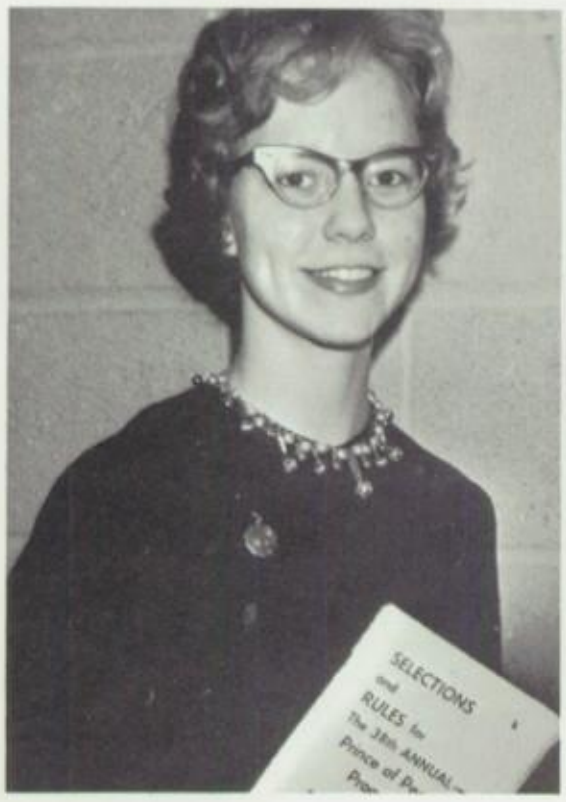
Known for her cheerful disposition and friendly smile, Beth Newell was the 1963 track team's choice to reign at the League meet. Beth's many activities have included Hi-Life, Student Council, music, Latin Club, Y-Teens, GAA, FTA, and a part in the senior play, "The Matchmaker."

Sue Wears Y-Teen Pin

Nineteenth in a succession of girls to wear Y-Teens' Claire Newcomer Award pins was Sue Fitzenrider. Qualifying by having a "B" scholastic average, participating in music or dramatics, and holding an elective office, Sue was elected from a group of sixteen candidates. She has been outstanding in music, and an active member of Mask and Sandal, FTA, GAA, and Latin Club. At the Mother-Daughter banquet May 8, Nancy Fenton, current wearer of the pin, presented it to her.

RIGHT: TRACK QUEEN Beth Newell. *BELOW:* CLAIRE NEWCOMER AWARD CANDIDATES. *FRONT:* Helene Opdycke, Suzi Jackson, Janie Ames, Tina Rhoades, Joan Wilhelm, Sue Fitzenrider, Kay Kiester. *BACK:* Christine McKarns, Mary Johnson, Susan Harris, Mary Noonan, Barb Miller, Sue Oberlin, Georgetta Hartman, Carol Koehler. *NOT PICTURED:* Francie Allen.

Headliners Reflect Their Glory on BHS



PRINCE OF PEACE CONTEST

Carol Watson, blonde junior, rated first in local and county speech contests, and was named first alternate in the district.

JUNIOR ACHIEVERS

Mary Isaac and Merle Miller placed first and second respectively in the district JA salesmanship contest.

SCIENTISTS AT WORK

(BELOW) Augustine Hernandez and Mike Armstrong were among top winners in the Science Fair.

Science Fair Winners

From 450 entries in Bryan's fifth annual Science Fair, the following received bronze medals:

PHYSICS: Larry Bigler — *Determination of wave length;* Vick Riser — *Wind tunnel;* Tom Sprow — *Torsion balance;* Greg Van Gundy — *Demonstration and application of formulae to gas expansion and conservation energy.*

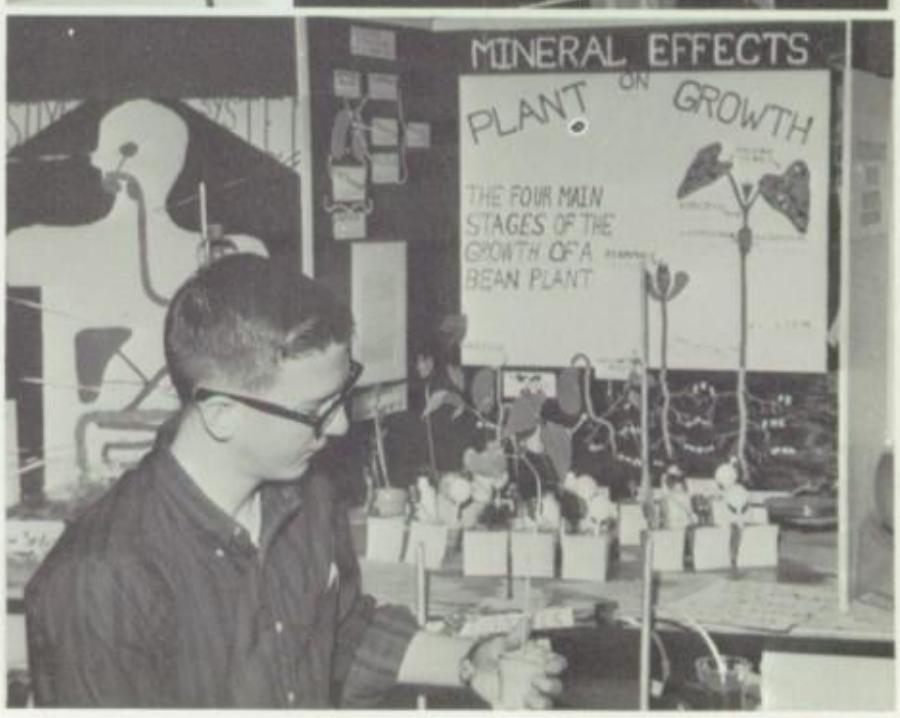
CHEMISTRY: Hyla Ames — *The canopy of air;* Susan Harris — *The effects of surface tension on lung elasticity*; Doug Powell — *Comparison of glucose content in the blood;* John Sinkey — *Hydrogen-oxygen fuel cell;* Nancy Williamson — *Blood typing serum by hemagglutination in seed extracts.*

BIOLOGY: Mike Armstrong — *Mineral effects on plant growth;* Charles Kissell — *Radioautographs of bean plants;* Ray Hamilton — *Urinary system;* David Newcomb — *Study of hair*; David Stutzman — *Moustronaut.*

GENERAL SCIENCE: Joe Forstie — *Exchange fuel cell;* Augustime Hernandez — *Distillation of crude oil;* Pat Howey — *Petroleum;* Ellen Newcomer — *Cloud chamber;* Bill Robarge — *Eye.*

EIGHTH GRADE: Rick Jayne — *Nuclear power plant;* Becky McKarns — *Amoeba proteus;* Jeff Miller — *Lungs and respiratory system;* Steve Nixon — *Gas refrigerator;* Harry Sanders — *Cloud chamber.*

SEVENTH GRADE: Mark Brace — *Satellites;* Tom Greene — *Glen Canyon Dam;* Laurel Israel — *Tricks with air;* Scott McFarland — *Glen Canyon Dam;* Nancy Spletzer — *Oxygen and hydrogen.*



Boys' Quartette

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY THREE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN

"Talk to Me" from "Bye-Bye Birdie" was a favorite number for the Senior Girls' Ensemble and the Keynotes.

MUSIC

A Band Is Backbone

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" is BHS on a tape recording. Cheryl Weisz, Mr. Weisz, Karen Sharp, and Georgetta Hartman.

Throughout the late summer and early fall, the BHS marching band, under the direction of John Hartman, was a familiar sight. Rain or shine, it played for the Williams County Fair show, and the Jubilee, Halloween, and Christmas parades, led by the steady baton of Vicki Biddle. No football game would be complete without a rousing half-time show, for which the band put in many hours of drill each week.

An estimated 1200 people attended the midwinter concert, January 20, and many others heard it later over WBNO, Bryan's new radio station.

The coming of spring brought new sounds to the band department as its members arduously worked to perfect their playing for the spring concert, March 24, and the annual Panorama of Music, in May, concluding their year's activities with the Memorial Day Parade.

A BAND. *FIRST ROW:* Noonan, N. Williamson, Jane Lowe, Cadbourne. *SECOND ROW:* Sharp, Wallace, Moss, J. Ames, McCarthy, C. Roan, Hofstatter, M. Dachsteiner. *THIRD ROW:* Urfer, McKarns, Koehler, Schlosser, K. Fireovid, Meyer, Williams, Hahn. *FOURTH ROW:* Bockover, Krauss, J. Brown, Brace, Dawson, S. Roan. *FIRST ROW, ELEVATED:* Gorin, McBride, Robinson, Loutsenhizer, Struble, Jeanne Lowe, S. Brown. *SECOND ROW, ELEVATED:* Powell, D. Spangler, Fulmer, Zwayer, J. Fireovid, Fitzenrider, Jeff Johnson, Ort. *THIRD ROW ELEVATED:* McAfee, H. Ames, Kissell, Roose, Richardson, Kelly, Frey.

Of Music Program

A BAND REPERTOIRE

H.M.S. Pinafore ..... Gilbert and Sullivan
West Side Story ..... Leonard Bernstein
Skip to My Flute ..... Acton Ostling
El Conquistador ..... James L. Tarver
Prairie Overture ..... Robert Ward
Exodus ..... Ernest Gold
Swingin' Slides ..... Carrol Butts
Mikado ..... Gilbert and Sullivan
Milk and Honey ..... Jerry Herman
Mr. Lucky ..... Henry Mancini
Carnival ..... Bob Merrill
Star Spangled Spectacular .... arr. by John Cacavas

A BAND OFFICERS

Dave Wonsetler ..... President
Jim Fireovid ..... Vice-president
Cheryl Weisz ..... Secretary
Mary Johnson ..... Treasurer

"SEVENTY-SIX TROMBONES . . . ," well, three, — Sue Fitzenrider, Jim Fireovid, Jeff Johnson at the Winter Band Concert.

A BAND. *FIRST ROW, FROM FRONT:* Culbertson, V. Brown, C. Spangler, E. Dachsteiner, Six. *SECOND ROW:* Harris, Wonsetler, M. Johnson, Lantz, Acus, Mellott. *THIRD ROW:* Van Pelt, John Johnson, Walters, Priebe, Stine. *FOURTH ROW:* Weisz, Hartman, McNamee, Robarge, Krill, Watson. *FIRST ROW, ELEVATED:* Harrington, DeGroff, Carpenter, Brownwell, Koch. *SECOND ROW, ELEVATED:* Johnston, Manon, Sutter, Jackson, Dillman, Replogle. *THIRD ROW, ELEVATED:* Snyder, Armstrong, Hopkins, Miller, Rupp, Mr. Hartman.

DANCE BAND. *FIRST ROW:* Marsha Sutter, Bob Urfer, Nancy Jackson, Velvet Brown, Karen Sharp, Audrey Carpenter. *SECOND ROW:* Jim Rupp, Jim Fireovid, Jeff Johnson, Sue Fitzenrider, Gerald McBride. *THIRD ROW:* John Carroll, Norris Richardson, Mr. Hartman, John Johnson, Georgetta Hartman, Cheryl Weisz, Mary Dachsteiner. *NOT PICTURED:* Vicki Biddle.

Dance, Kalypso Combos Are Rhythm Kings

KALYPSO KIDS. *FIRST ROW:* Norris Richardson, Jim Fireovid, John Johnson. *SECOND ROW:* Janie Ames, Sue Oberlin, Helene Opdycke, Nancy Williamson, Jeff Johnson, Bob Urfer. *THIRD ROW:* Marcia Huntley, Mrs. Hartman, Velvet Brown, Marsha Sutter, Connie Cotter, Mary Noonan, Georgetta Hartman. *NOT PICTURED:* Chuck Kissell.

TWIRLERS. *FRONT:* Kay Kiester, Kathy Kelly, Cynthia Hauger. *BACK:* Bev Creglow, Nancy Jackson, Sue Oberlin, Sally Oberlin, Vicki Lindsey. *RIGHT:* Drum Majorette, Vicki Biddle.

MAJORETTE CORPS

Led by brunette senior Vicki Biddle, the twirling team was composed entirely of underclass girls. Their precision work with the band was like the frosting on a cake — something special.

DANCE BAND

Another outstanding asset of BHS, the dance band provided music for each varsity basketball game, the after-game dances, and the Panorama. Mary Dachsteiner, Velvet Brown, Jeff Johnson, and occasionally five drummers were featured.

KALYPSO KIDS

In their second year of organization, this unusual group proved very popular throughout the community and county. Featuring Latin American rhythms, a touch of dancing, and soloists Shelley Gorny, Georgetta Hartman and Jeff Johnson, they added much color to the school music activities.

A CAPPELLA. *FIRST ROW:* Opdycke, Isaac, D. Rohrs, McKarns, Fenton, Van Pelt, Culbertson, Gorny, Dachsteiner, Weisz. *SECOND ROW:* M. Johnson, Brown, Koehler, Klotz, Oberlin, L. Williamson, Jackson, Rath, Kunkle, Johnston. *THIRD ROW:* R. Rohrs, Calvin, Shough, K. Kelly, Newell, Urfer, Wonsetler, Clark, Henry, Spragg. *FOURTH ROW:* Imm, Killgallon, Showalter, Kerr, Wheeler, Rigg, Grove, Priebe, Everhart, Oxenrider.

"SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT!" The traditional closing of the Christmas concert is sung by Jeff Johnson and Mary Dachsteiner.

Sweetest Songs Are

Directed by Mr. Dally, the A Cappella Choir completed a busy but successful 28th year. The first performance for the eighty members was the community Thanksgiving service, followed by the Christmas Concert. For this, they presented several religious and secular numbers, closing with the candle-light recessional, "Silent Night." For the winter band concert, they sang selections for "H.M.S. Pinafore." The rest of the year, they built their repertoire, preparing a series of Negro Spirituals for the popular Panorama of Music. They closed the year by singing the challenging "Opportunity" to graduating seniors. Accompanists were Mary Dachsteiner, Mary Klotz, and David Priebe.

"The Festival chorus of about seventy-five voices gave 'The Peace Pipe,' a cantata in which portions of Longfellow's 'Hiawatha' have been set to music peculiarly Indian in nature. Besides this there were solos by noted artists from Toledo. This is perhaps the biggest event of its kind ever given in Northwest Ohio." — *1916*

A CAPPELLA. *FIRST ROW:* C. Kelly, Hook, N. Williamson, Harris, McBride, LaMantia, Rhoades, Crow, Moss. *SECOND ROW:* Sprow, J. Johnson, Wertz, Shearer, Robinson, Whitman, Lindsey, Hitt, Hartman, Mr. Dally. *THIRD ROW*: Waters, Voigt, Rogers, Noonan, Weaver, Sutter, Ames, Fitzenrider, Murray. *FOURTH ROW:* Mignery, Geesey, Cotter, Walker, Strup, Winters, Swinehart, Frappier, Chasey.

Sung by A Cappella

A CAPPELLA REPERTOIRE

How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee	Bach
Christmas Hymn	Williams
Sixteen Going on Seventeen	Rogers
The Sleep of the Child Jesus	Aevaert
Side By Side	Woods
Master of Human Destiny	Hillman
Falan Tiding Dio	Arr. Barthelson
The Green Leaves of Summer	Toimkin
Sing, O Sing This Blessed Morn	Morgan
On the Sunny Side of the Street	Arr. Litten
Rejoice and Sing	Bach
Oh Lord, Send the Fire	Cain
Rock-a My Soul	Arr. De Vaux
Elijah Rock	Arr. Haiston

A CAPPELLA OFFICERS

Sonny Henry	*President*
David Wonsetler	*Vice-president*
Jean Weaver	*Secretary-Treasurer*

IMPRESSIVE ACCOMPANIMENTS on the Walter Robrock Memorial organ are performed by senior David Priebe.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA. *FIRST ROW:* T. Shearer, Klota, M. Stahl, Bard. *SECOND ROW:* Chasey, Hyla Ames, Shough, Kelly, LaMantia, Murray. *THIRD ROW:* Harris, Vreeland, Hook, Opdycke. *FOURTH ROW:* Rhoades, Kessen, G. Shearer. *FIFTH ROW:* Clark, C. Stahl, Snyder. *FIRST ROW. ELEVATED:* Mr. Dally, Robinson, Butler, Allen, Smith, Sutter, Lowe, Vannorsdall. *SECOND ROW. ELEVATED:* Archer, T. Carroll, Howey, Lehman, Emme, Wallace, Sharp. *THIRD ROW. ELEVATED:* Spangler, Holly Ames, Frey, Roose, Richardson, Kissell, Robarge.

Orchestra Strikes

Membership in Senior Orchestra is a year-round activity. Rehearsing throughout the summer, they acquired much-needed extra practice for the eventful year. Their first big concert was for the Mid-West National Band Clinic in Chicago (see page 135). They then turned their talents toward community entertainment by presenting the annual Christmas Concert and playing a few selections for the Dairy Banquet. All of a sudden, State Orchestra Contest was upon them, but they proved more than equal to the challenge. In their spring concert, they featured Barbara Siennicki in a bassoon solo written by her father. They completed the year by participating in the Panorama of Music and playing the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" for graduation.

CHOSEN FROM A LARGE FIELD OF COMPETITORS, Mary Noonan played a flute solo with the Defiance Symphony Orchestra.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA. *FIRST ROW, FROM FRONT:* Grove, Clark, D. Rohrs, McBride. *SECOND ROW:* Deepe, Kirkpatrick, Emmons, Powell, Lawrence, L. Williamson. *THIRD ROW:* J. Carroll, J. Rohrs, Long, Drake. *FOURTH ROW:* Cotter, Hartman, Barrett, King. *FIRST ROW, ELEVATED:* N. Williamson, Noonan, Spangler, Brown, Culbertson. *SECOND ROW, ELEVATED:* Harris, Wonsetler, Johnson, Acus, Mellott, Dachsteiner. *THIRD ROW, ELEVATED:* VanPelt, Weisz, Fenton, Fitzenrider, Fireovid, Rupp.

Note of Achievement

PARTIAL PROGRAM FOR NATIONAL BAND CLINIC

Tamboo ..... Cavez
Symphonette in D ..... McKay
Symphony of Bells ..... Beckman
Parasol Promenade ..... Siennicki
Frederick the Great Overture ..... Graun
Music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Bye-Bye Birdie ..... Adams-Strouse
Metropolitan Portrait ..... Sommerlatte

SENIOR ORCHESTRA OFFICERS

Trudy Shearer ..... *President*
Dick Richardson ..... *Vice-president*
Mary Noonan ..... *Secretary*
Marsha Sutter ..... *Treasurer*

BRYAN'S ONLY DELEGATES to the 12th annual State Orchestra at Columbus were Sharon McBride and Trudy Shearer.

ABOVE: SENIOR GIRLS' ENSEMBLE. *FIRST ROW:* Velvet Brown, Nancy Fenton, Carol Calvin, Trudy Shearer, Mary Dachsteiner. *SECOND ROW:* Beth Newell, Kay Killgallon, Vicki Biddle, Connie Geesey, JoNell Walker, Diane Meckstroth, Cheryl Weisz. *LEFT:* THE KEYNOTES. Jeff Johnson, Dean Grove, Neil Wertz, David Priebe, Tom Sprow.

Sweet and smooth, the music of Mrs. Orville Dally's ensembles was as popular this year as ever. The seniors, the Cameos, in navy and white, made their debut at the county fair. The juniors, Misty Maids, sang for an OES convention, and the sophomores, the Swiss Belles, attractively garbed in blue and black, gained experience at the Orchestra's spaghetti supper and Aro's twenty-five-year banquet. The Keynotes specialized in barbershop harmony.

At the Christmas concert all four groups displayed Christmas card scenes — a toyshop, Santa's elves, a winter scene, and a church choir. On December 19 the Keynotes and Cameos presented selections from "Bye-Bye Birdie" with the Senior Orchestra at the Midwest National Band Clinic in Chicago. The final spectacular of the year was the Panorama in May.

RIGHT: JUNIOR GIRLS ENSEMBLE. *SEATED:* Sue Oberlin, Mary Noonan, Kathy Leonard, Connie Cotter, Carol Van Pelt. *STANDING:* Sharon McBride, Sue Fitzenrider, Mary Johnson, Georgetta Hartman, Gloria Hitt, Carol Stockman, Nancy Chasey, Mary Louise Klotz.

BELOW: SOPHOMORE GIRLS' ENSEMBLE. *FIRST ROW:* Linda Kirkpatrick, Pat Harris, Charlotte Stahl, Carlotta Fletcher, Susan Charles. *SECOND ROW:* Jane Lowe, Vickie Clark, Jane Ort, Alice Vreeland, Betty Lambert, Holly Ames, Jeannette Brown, Marsha Leslie, Linda Kessen.

Ensembles Charm and Entertain

JUNIOR CHORUS, FIFTH PERIOD. *FIRST ROW:* Hartman, Moore, Scantlen, Henry, Archer, Mr. Dally, Kirkpatrick, Gray, M. Stahl, Crown, VanSickle, S. Brown. *SECOND ROW:* Hendricks, Kyser, L. DeGroff, Fletcher, D. Johnson, Replogle, Zwayer, Williams, Long, Sprague, Geleide, Barnes. *THIRD ROW:* Brumbaugh, Conrad, Witte, J. Clark, Frey, McNamee, Bricker, Emmons, Gorin, C. Stahl, Frechette. *FOURTH ROW:* Leslie, Stevens, Robinson, King, Rupp, Carey, T. Carroll, Fox, Ames, Kessen. *FIFTH ROW:* Loutsenhizer, Smith, Lawrence, Hopkins, Grove, Newcomer, Ward, McBride, Huard, Priebe, Lantz. *SIXTH ROW:* Howey, Schneider, V. Clark, Lowe, Vreeland, Dawson, Emme, Lambert, Mellott, Little, Brannan, Hofstatter, Lehman.

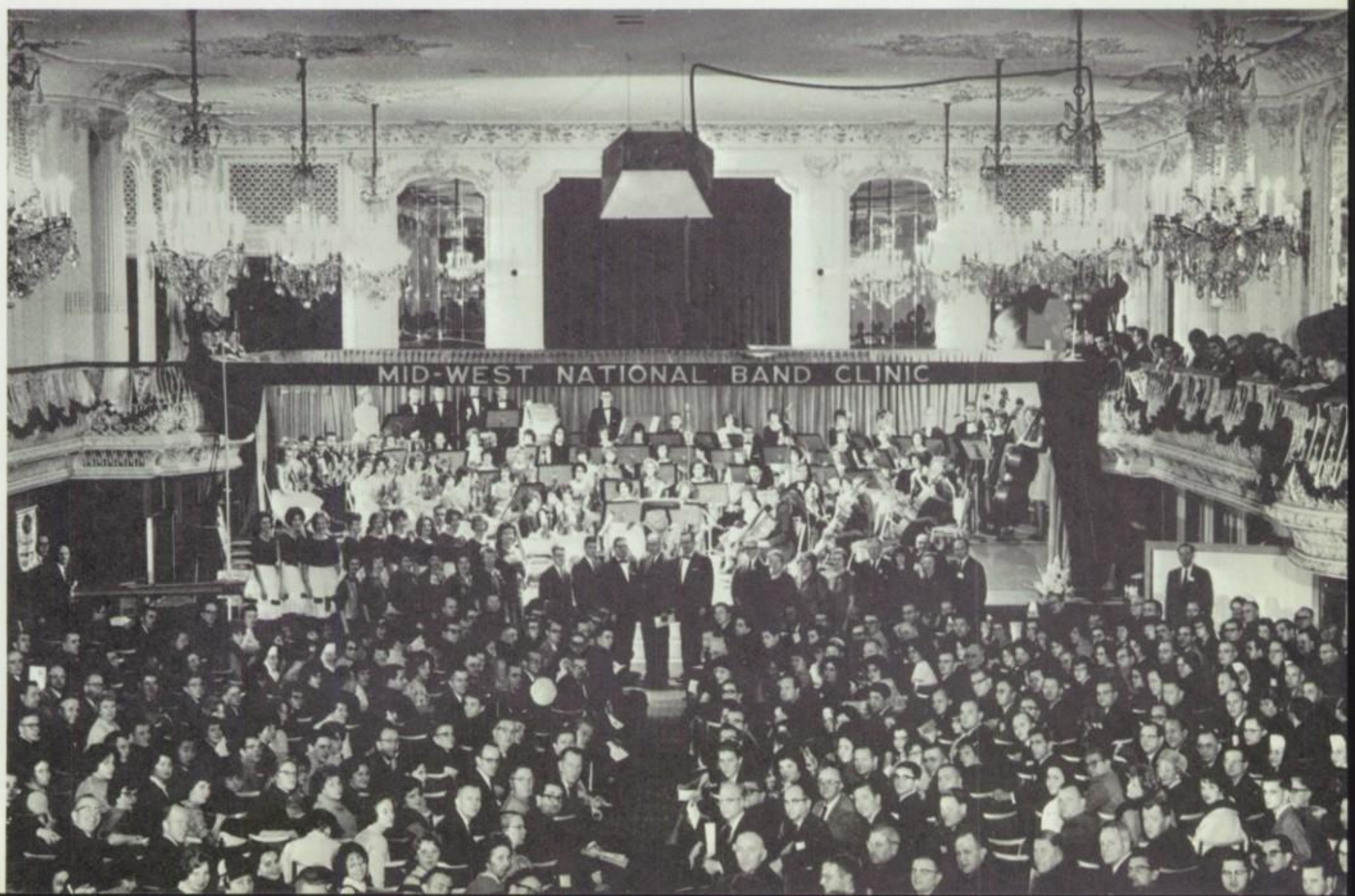
Junior Chorus Trains, Adds to Programs

JUNIOR CHORUS, FOURTH PERIOD. *FIRST ROW:* Jones, Brownwell, Schatzer, Brace, Shankster, Mr. Dally, Houver, Williams, McKay, Cunningham, Kelly. *SECOND ROW:* Schlosser, Ormsbee, Hernandez, Kaufman, DeGroff, Robarge, Spire, Speck, Deepe, Harrington. *THIRD ROW:* Morton, McCarthy, Barrett, Fletcher, Griswell, Fulmer, Spangler, J. Carroll, Showalter. *FOURTH ROW:* Ward, Mansfield, Hahn, Hamilton, Foust, Sickmiller, Snyder, Stombaugh, Merillat, Rohrs. *FIFITH ROW:* Rogers, Harris, Ort, Killgallon, Chadbourne, Fireovid, Walters, Johnston, Lindsey, J. Brown. *SIXTH ROW:* Thorp, Hare, Dillman, Meyer, Myer, Siler, Comden, Replogle, Six, Gorman. *SEVENTH ROW:* Oberlin, Krauss, Murray, Drake, Lowe, Jaques, Jodry, Rosendaul, Bard, Harrington.

BHS Orchestra Takes Chicago by Storm

When the Senior Orchestra and ensemble members first heard of a trip to Chicago to play for Orchestra Day at the Mid-West National Band Clinic, screams of delight were tempered by the knowledge of hard work ahead. They started practice in the summer and continued with extra rehearsals on Saturday mornings. Meanwhile, community support poured in from clubs, factories, and individuals. On November 9, a fund-raising Spaghetti Supper was held. At last, filled with the cafeteria's cookies and cocoa, they boarded the buses on December 18. At 1:30 on December 19, Mr. Dally lifted his baton to begin the striking "Tamboo." The crowd was so excited by the tremendous enthusiasm and exquisite playing that they gave them a standing ovation.

FROM PRACTICE TO PERFECTION. *ABOVE:* Mr. Dally putting himself into his work. *RIGHT:* She's on her way to the "big town," Velvet Brown. *BELOW:* The grand finale, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman House.



Sure-win takes time out.

Archbold's Holland swerves from Sonny Henry's attack.

SPORTS

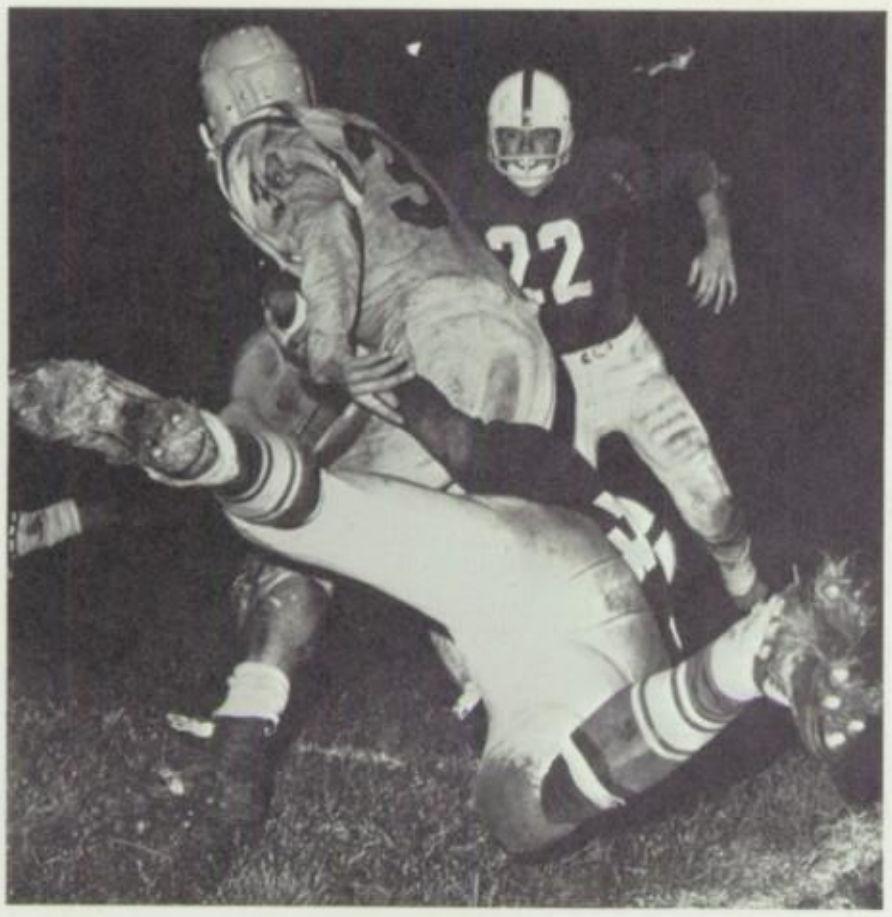
1962 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. *FIRST ROW:* Managers Jayne, Tawney, A. Elegeer, R. Elegeer. *SECOND ROW:* Smith, F. Saneda, Nickels, West, Livengood, Bigler, Gotshall, Mack, Johnson, Voigt, Frey. *THIRD ROW:* Phillips, Waters, D. Weaver, Fuller, Clark, Ames, J. Saneda, Moog, Henry, Miller, Goodson. *FOURTH ROW:* Coach Smithpeters, Robinson, Moon, Perkins, Batdorf, J. Lingvai, Lirot, M. Davis, E. Lingvai, Taylor, Head Coach Strahm. *FIFTH ROW:* Coach Lantz, G. Davis, R. Weaver, Sickmiller, Sloan, Verhoff, Carpenter, Ebersole, W. Saneda, Coach Stockman.

Football Come-Back Nets 5—3—1 Record

Bouncing back from an 0—9 season last year, the Bears played hard-hitting, heads-up football. With strong coaching and determination, they were tied for first place in the League until the final game.

Big Jim Lingvai led our defense against Liberty, while Ebersole and Bigler gave good performances against Delta. At Wauseon, Phillips made great tackles and Voigt scored three touchdowns that started him toward the League scoring crown. Ames led the defensive charge in the Defiance game. At Archbold, Gotshall scored eight points to help him to third place in League scoring, Voigt gathered 22 points and 200 yards, and Nickels, West and Taylor put forth good efforts. At Montpelier Livengood blocked well and Gotshall added four TD's. Against Swanton Gotshall and Voigt scored at will and Frank Saneda worked well in the line. Throughout the season every player contributed to the team's success.

READY TO RENDER FIRST-AID, Managers Dick Tawney Ron Jayne, Andy and Randy Elegeer check over supplies.



ABOVE: FRANK SANEDA RESISTS Defiance' attempts to force him out of bounds. *RIGHT:* GOTSHALL FIGHTS FOR YARDAGE in a bruising game on the Napoleon gridiron.

NWOAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Wauseon	6	0	1	130
Napoleon	6	1	0	120
Bryan	5	1	1	110
Liberty Center	3	4	0	60
Montpelier	3	4	0	60
Archbold	2	5	0	40
Delta	2	5	0	40
Swanton	7	7	0	0

BELOW: TOUCHDOWN! Voigt scores against Archbold supported by the hard-charging Bryan line.

SEASON SUMMARY

	WE		THEY	
September 7	20	Liberty Center	6	H
September 14	6	Van Wert	14	H
September 21	36	Delta	0	H
September 28	20	Wauseon	20	T
October 5	16	Defiance	24	H
October 12	50	Archbold	12	T
October 19	26	Montpelier	12	T
October 25	64	Swanton	14	H
November 2	0	Napoleon	36	T

"The football team of 1913 played under most discouraging conditions. At the beginning of the year prospects were not bright as there were only three students that had ever played and only a few more who cared to learn the game. In addition there was no one to coach the team, and the Faculty was opposed to it, as football had never been a financial success." — *1914*

ALL-LEAGUE AWARDS

First Team: Bob Voigt, offensive halfback, Marv Nickels, defensive linebacker. *Second Team:* Chris Gotshall, offensive halfback; Nickels, offensive guard; Sonny Henry, defensive end; Mike Phillips, defensive linebacker. *Honorable Mention:* Dave West, offensive tackle; Dave Smith, center.

TEAM AWARDS

Co-captains: Bob Voigt, Marv Nickels. *Most outstanding players:* Bob Voigt (offensive), Rollie Taylor, (defensive). *Most points in film grading:* Bob Voigt (offensive), Mike Phillips (defensive).

UPPER LEFT: BIG JIM LINGVAI (6'7", no. 74) eludes a 'Pelier blocker and teams up with freshman Dave Ebersole (46) to stop an end sweep. *ABOVE:* VOIGT DRAGS an Archbold tackler for extra yardage. *BELOW:* COACHING FOR COURAGE, Strahm helps the team combine know-how with determination.

Reserves, Frosh Learn Basic Football

RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM. *FIRST ROW:* Tawney, Jayne, Elegeer, Managers. *SECOND ROW:* Bishop, Huard, Hartman, Davis, Psurny, Frey, Ort, Mytczynsky. *THIRD ROW:* B. Smith, Wilde, Scantlen, Ebaugh, Walker, Bockover, J. Smith, Saneda.

RESERVE SCHEDULE

Delta	0	Bryan	30
Wauseon	14	Bryan	20
Defiance	16	Bryan	6
Napoleon	30	Bryan	20
Montpelier	0	Bryan	58

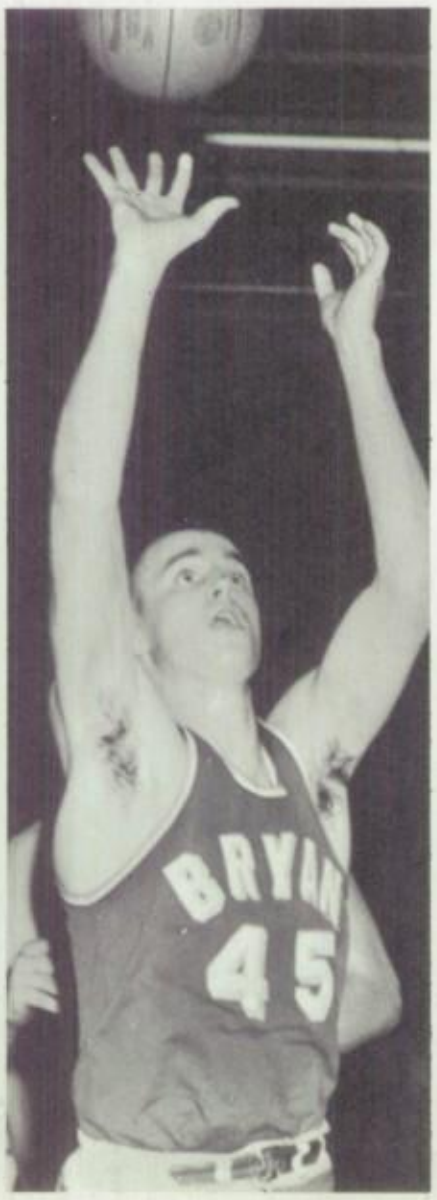
FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Delta	46	Bryan	6
Wauseon	6	Bryan	0
Defiance	22	Bryan	0
Archbold	32	Bryan	0
Napoleon	8	Bryan	6
Swanton	0	Bryan	0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. *FIRST ROW:* Fox, Schaffer, King, White, D. Grant, Gurwell. *SECOND ROW:* Moon, Goll, Daft, Nickels, Farrell, Hunter, B. Grant, Barron, Wheeler, Emmons. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Koehler, Moore, Celestino, Clark, DeGroff, Roan, Sanders, Algeo, Schad, Barrett, Hazlett. *FOURTH ROW:* Kelly, Tippie, Psurny, Trausch, Salsbury, Killgallon, Lawrence, Phillips, Stombaugh, Kaufman, Hoffman.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. *FRONT:* John Frey, Rollie Taylor, Eddie Meyer, Coach Smithpeters, Dick Tawney, Dave Ebersole, Chris Gotshall. *BACK:* Mike Phillips, Milan Grove, Larry Lirot, Jim Lingvai, Lowell Trausch, Dean Grove, Dick Batdorf.

BHS Cagers Put Bite on League Foes



Bryan's basketball fortunes seemed to be on the upswing this season. An abundance of height made us the tallest team in the area; however, lack of experience was a major problem. Coach Smithpeters had only one senior in the starting lineup.

The highlight of the season was the Archbold game, in which Chris Gotshall, Bryan's candidate for All-League honors, had the finest night of his career. Setting new League and Bryan scoring records, he put in 44 points, including 18 of 21 free-throw attempts, also a record. We defeated Fairview twice; and when Delta, Swanton, Liberty Center, Montpelier and Archbold fell by the wayside, Bryan ended in a second-place tie in the League.

Tournament hopes faded as Gotshall sustained a broken ankle in practice and the Wauseon Indians scalped us. Four of this year's starters will return to the hardwood trail next season.

With Coach Strahm as mentor, the Reserve squad displayed heads-up action in season play. Spearheaded by Lawrence, Batdorf, Stockwell and Robinson, the JV's won four and lost three League tilts.

FORTY-FIVE EQUALS FORTY-FOUR! Gotshall drives in and scores the record-breaking tally against Archbold.

SEASON SUMMARY

	Varsity	They	Reserves	They
Montpelier	53	55	32	27
Delta*	33	28	61	45
Defiance	46	50	34	26
Wauseon*	52	58	35	42
Napoleon	48	60	51	50
Swanton*	76	52	43	39
Fairview	59	51	45	33
Liberty Center*	54	38	44	31
Van Wert	48	62	38	55
Montpelier*	61	42	34	27
Lima	35	54	33	36
Archbold*	79	64	35	36
Defiance	48	51	47	49
Wauseon	55	61	40	43
Napoleon*	49	61	27	44

* Denotes League game

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

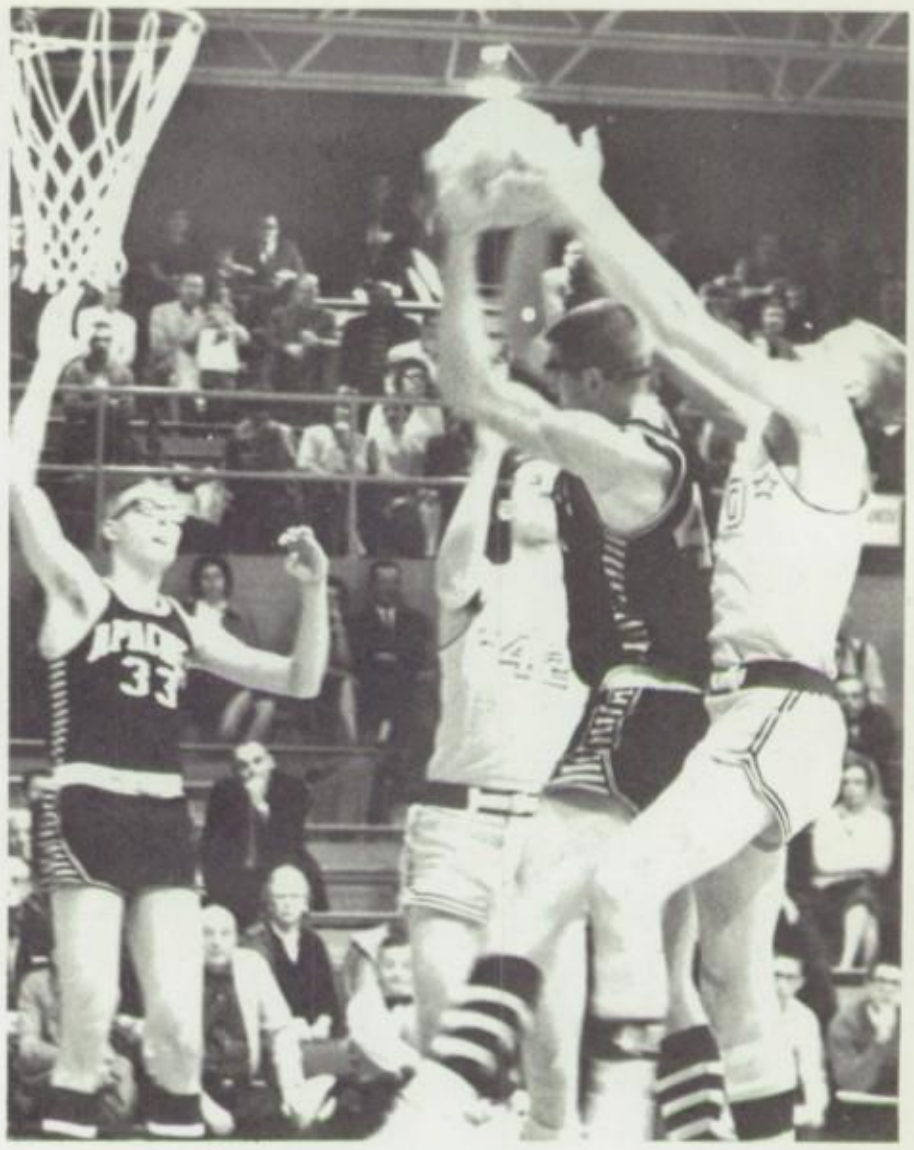
St. Mary's	30	54	
Fairview	60	57	(Overtime)

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Wauseon	68	33

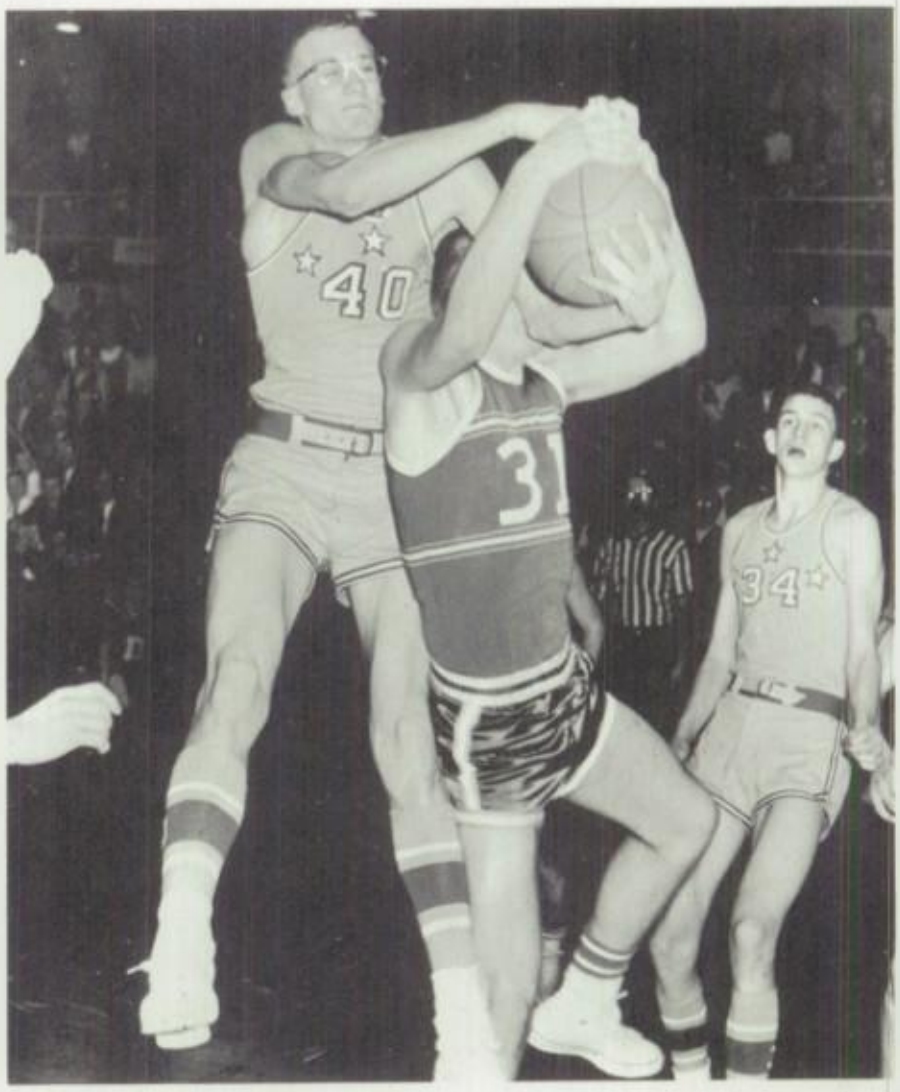
NOAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Napoleon	6	1	Delta	4	5
Bryan	5	2	Montpelier	2	5
Wauseon	5	2	Liberty Center	1	6
Archbold	5	2	Swanton	0	7



ABOVE: FAIRVIEW'S HOMER is expertly boxed in by Grove and Phillips. *BELOW:* RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM. *FRONT:* Jeff Amsbaugh, Coach Strahm, Mike Schreiner. *BACK:* Denny Weaver, Rick Vitek, Ray McNany, Mike Robinson, Terry Meyer, Milan Grove, David Newcomer, Gaylord Eutsler, Dick Batdorf, John Stockwell, Chuck Lawrence, Tom Huard, Steve Hoffman.

Hardwood Action . . .



UPPER LEFT: LARRY LIROT GOES HIGH for the tip against Napoleon. *UPPER RIGHT:* MIKE PHILLIPS seems to be shoving an elbow into a Defiance cager's eye as he fights for the ball. *LOWER LEFT:* MAY I HAVE THE NEXT DANCE? says Mike Phillips to Defiance's Tubbs. *LOWER RIGHT:* LARRY LIROT AND CHRIS GOTSHALL battle Montpelier players for the ball.

Varsity, Frosh Prove Tough Competition

Although the freshman roundballers lost several players to the reserves and the varsity, they turned in some surprises. Coach Lantz molded his players into a formidable contingent, finishing with a fine 8—4 record. Opening their season with a loss to Montpelier, they evened that with a win later on. No team was able to defeat them twice in regular season play. Larry Killgallon and Jon Ort led the scoring. This group will undoubtedly do much to strengthen the varsity in future years.

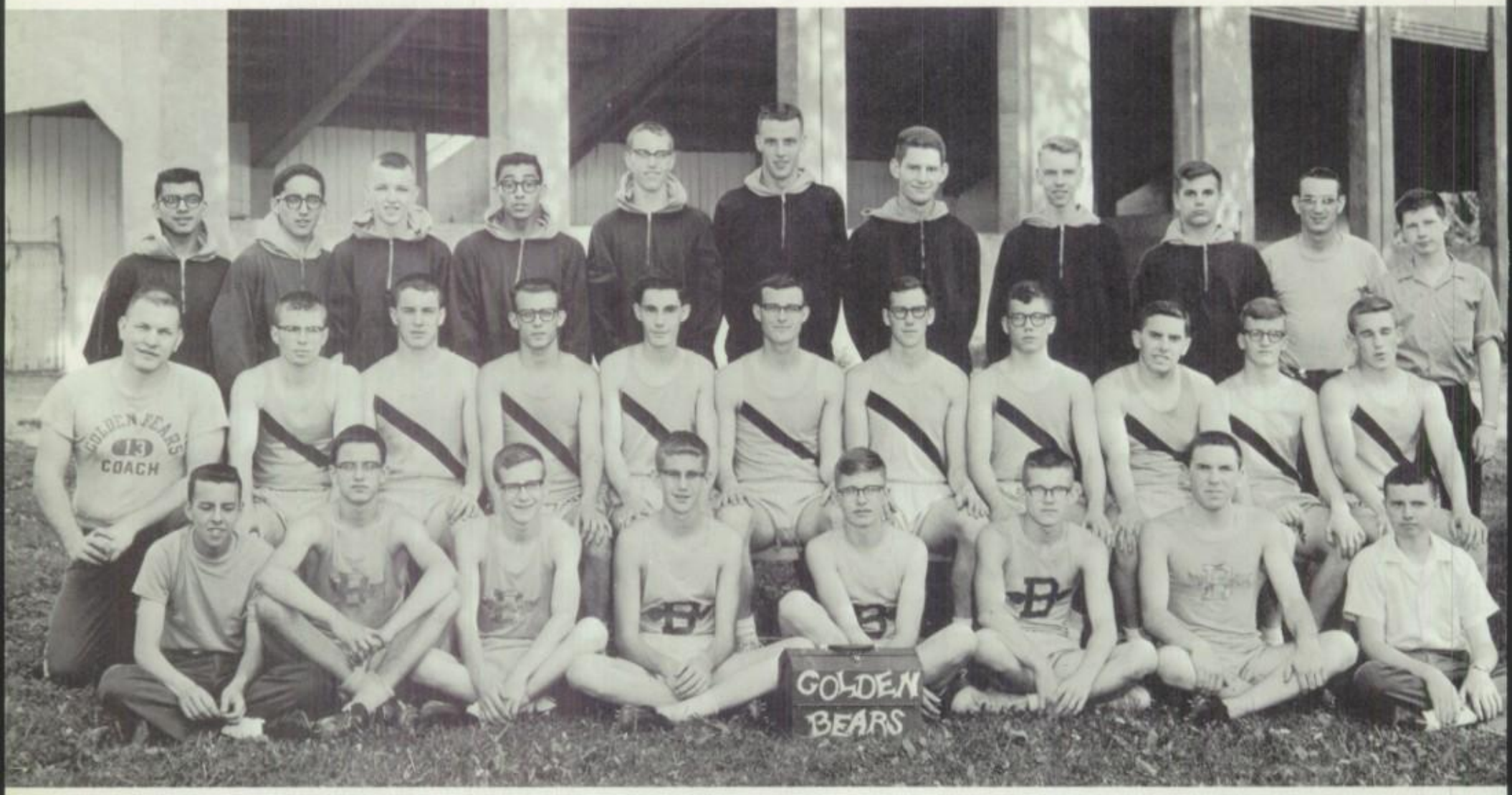
FRESHMAN SEASON SUMMARY

	We	They		We	They
Montpelier ...	22	24	Defiance	37	18
Delta	32	22	Liberty Center	49	20
Wauseon	32	34	Napoleon	44	37
Fairview	30	22	Montpelier ...	41	39
Swanton	21	22	Archbold	32	44

TOURNAMENT

Montpelier ...	34	36	Wauseon	38	30

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. *KNEELING:* Coach Dave Lantz, Ed Lingvai, Bob Nickels. *STANDING:* Gus Phillips, Larry Killgallon, Mike Davis, Stan Roan, Tom King, Jon Ort, Ned Stombaugh, Ken White, Bill Barron, Robin Frey, Eric Fletcher, Jon Bricker. *ABOVE:* TOM KING TAKES A JUMP SHOT against Montpelier with support from Killgallon (44) and Roan (35).



1962 TRACK TEAM. *FIRST ROW:* A. Elegeer, Mgr., Hare, Powell, Studenka, Fuller, Wilde, Buck, R. Elegeer, Mgr. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Hatch, Bigler, Johnson, Hoffman, Richardson, Grove, Myers, Miller, Spragg, Bricker, Voigt. *THIRD ROW:* W. Saneda, Wonsetler, Hagelbarger, F. Saneda, Mignery, Trausch, West, Priebe, Clark, Coach Rollins, Davidson, Mgr. Not Pictured: Burch, Kelly, Altman, Bookwalter.

1962 Track Team Breaks Records

Showing ability to maintain consistent effort, Bryan cindermen won four of their six meets. Senior Denny Myers and junior Dean Grove paced the squad in record breaking. Denny ran the 180-yard low hurdles in 20.3 seconds, breaking Steve Gilbert's 21.5 record, while Dean came through in the half mile at the League meet with a 2:05.5 bettering Cliff Black's record of 2:06.6. At the District meet Dean made an all-time Bryan record of 2:04.4, upsetting Wilbur Ackerman's 1938 speed of 2:04.6. Other stalwart scorers were Larry Bigler in the 100-yard dash, Bob Voigt in the 220 and 440, Dave Priebe in the mile and Bill Spragg in the shot put and discus.

Since only five members of the team were seniors, fans looked forward to an outstanding season in 1963, with considerable strength in running events.

LEFT: DENNY DRAWS A SMILE as well as a medal from Track Queen Penny Graham at the League meet, held in Bryan. *RIGHT:* PEAK CONDITION PAYS OFF in the last second of Dean Grove's run for the record. *FAR RIGHT:* BRYAN'S ACE HURDLER, Denny Myers, center, faces tough competition in the League preliminaries, going on to place third in the finals.

1962 SEASON SUMMARY

April 6
Bryan 82 1/6 Swanton 40 5/6 Liberty Center 25
Bill Spragg — Discus 120'3"

April 10
Bryan 92 Delta 26
Doug Kelley — High Jump 5'5"

April 17
Lima 69½ Napoleon 57½ Bryan 21
Dean Grove — 880-yd. run 2:07.2

April 18
Bryan 76 Archbold 43
Larry Bigler — 100-yd. dash 10.45 sec.
Denny Myers — 120-yd. low hurdles 13.9 sec.

April 24
Bryan 53½ Montpelier 50½ Wauseon 44
Dave Priebe — Mile Run 4:54.6

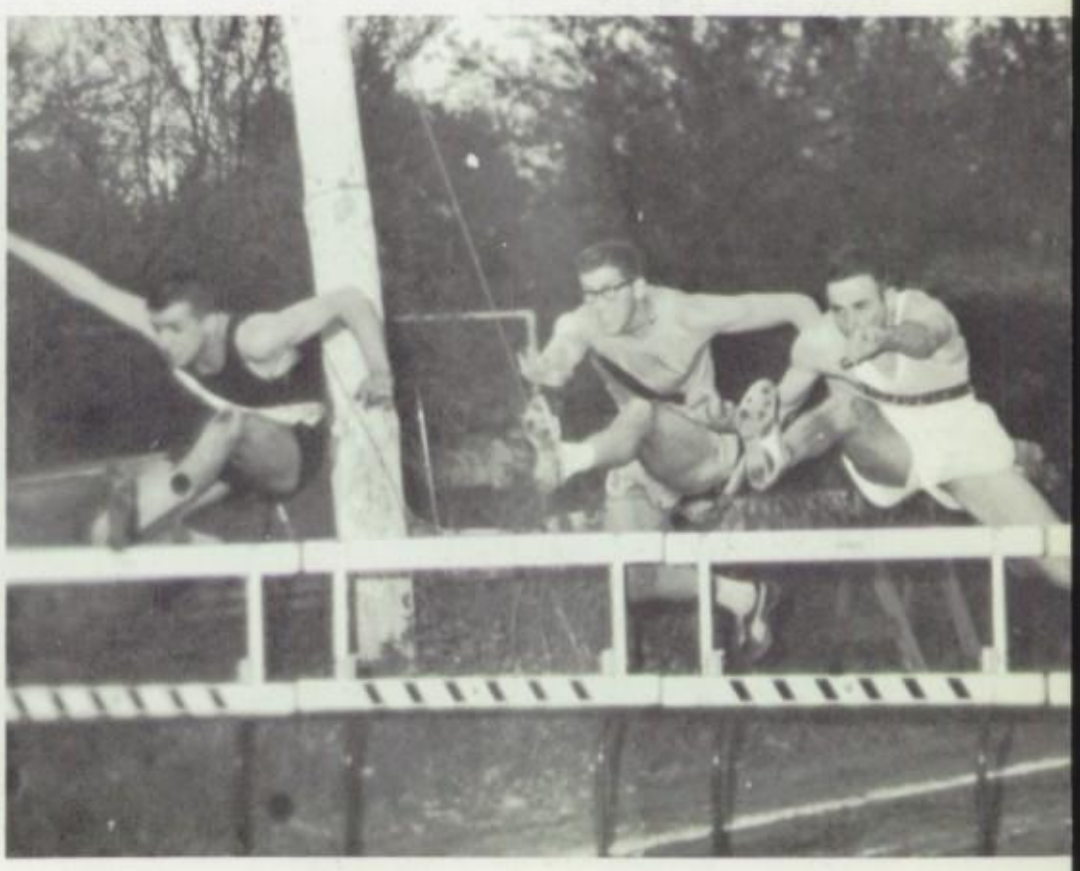
April 28 (Bryan Relays)
Napoleon 38 Defiance 32
Bryan 28 Celina 12

May 15
Defiance 71 Bryan 47
Denny Myers — 180-yd. low hurdles 21.05 sec.
(New Bryan Record)

ABOVE: MIKE BE NIMBLE, MIKE BE QUICK! Hoffman leaps for the sand in the Archbold meet.

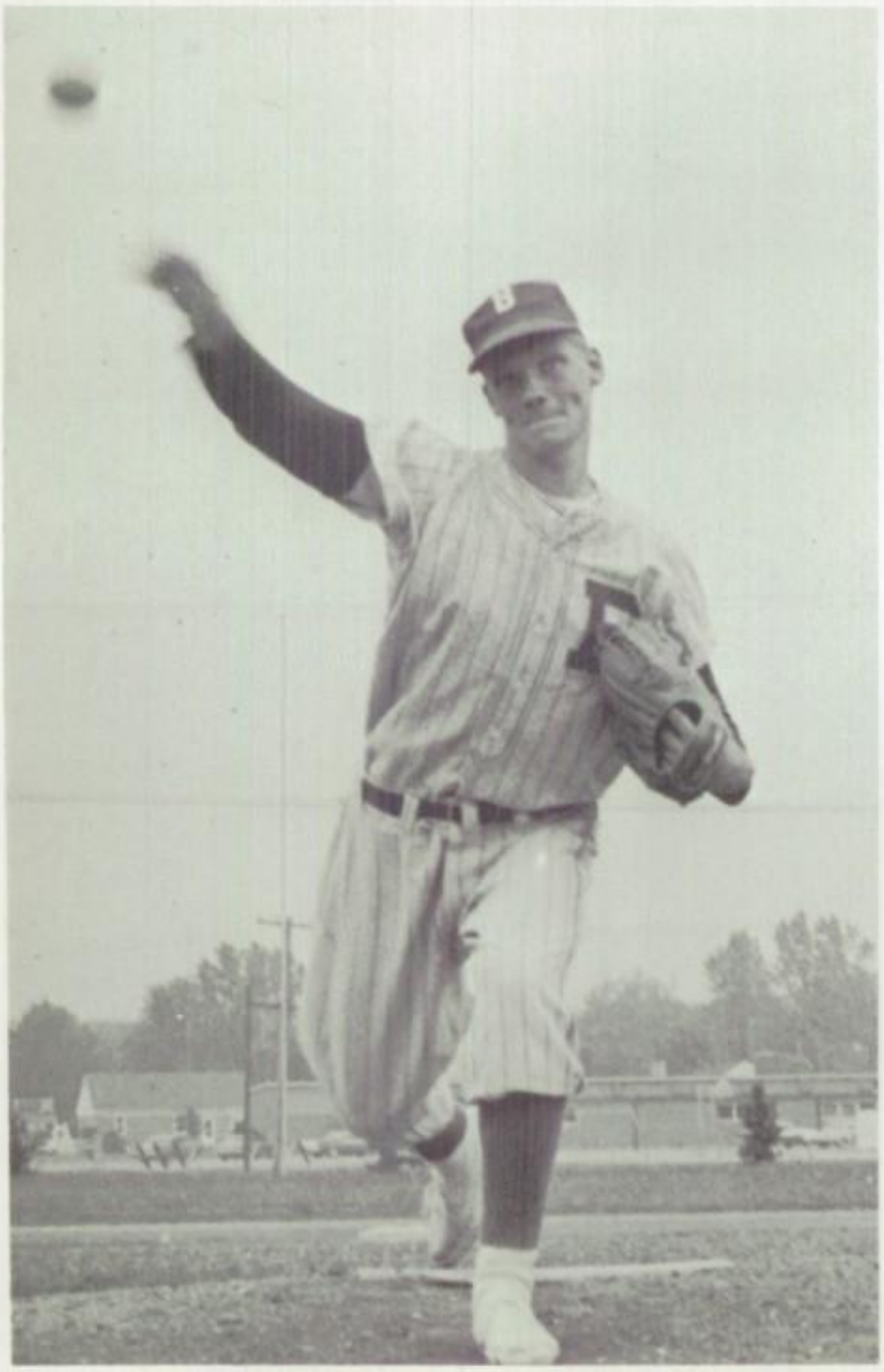
May 8-9 (League Meet)
Napoleon 77 3/5 Montpelier 41 3/5 Wauseon 27
Bryan 22 Swanton 22 Archbold 17 3/5
Liberty Center 8 3/5 Delta 7 3/5
Dean Grove — Half-mile run 2:05.5

May 18-19 (District Meet at Bowling Green)
Denny Myers — 180-yd. low hurdles 20.3 sec.
(New Bryan Record)
Dean Grove — 880-yd. run 2:04.4
(New Bryan Record)



Bruins Excel on Mound, at Plate

Coach Ray Sumpter's 1962 Bryan team closed out the hardball season with a record of ten wins and nine losses. The scores were closer than the win-loss record indicates, as three of the losses were to teams that went high up the ladder in the state play.



The hard-slugging Bears were led in hitting by the heavy-swinging short stop, Sonny Henry. "Sonce" had twenty-eight hits in sixty-four times at bat for a "better than Ted Williams' average of .437." He also set an all-time Bryan record for the most hits in a season and led the team in stolen bases with eleven thefts to his credit.

Following Sonny in the batting parade was third-sacker Gary Quidort with a fine .339 average and freshman John Frey with a .290 average. Henry and Chris Gotshall tied for the most runs batted in with sixteen each. As a team, the Bruins' batting average was .269 compared with their opponents' .194 average.

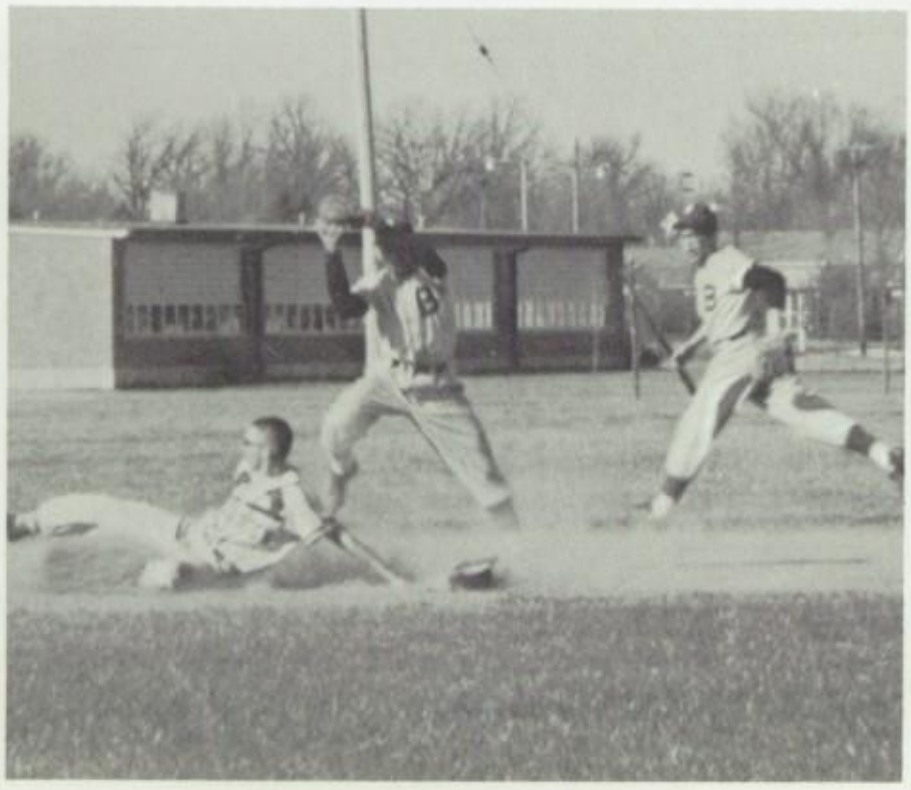
Terry Jackson led the hurling corps with a five—two record, losing only to powerful Lima Senior and Toledo DeVilbiss. Following Terry was Chris Gotshall with two wins and no losses. In 39½ innings, Jackson had a 1.60 earned-run average while Gotshall in 12⅓ innings had an amazing 0.00 average. Mel Fireovid had the most strikeouts with 41, followed closely by Jackson with 40 whiffs to his credit. All in all, Bryan's baseball team had quite a creditable season.

UPPER LEFT: SHARP EYES, a level swing and fierce determination made Sonny Henry Bryan's leading hitter. *LEFT:* BRYAN'S ACE HURLER, Terry Jackson, shows the form which led him to a 5—2 record. *BELOW:* BOARD MEMBER FEROEN BETTS calls the strikes on Quidort in the Edgerton game.

1962 BASEBALL TEAM. *FRONT ROW:* D. Kerr, Mgr., Zinsmaster, Saneda, Schreiner, Burkholder, Ringer, Johnson, Johnston, Shearer, Hurd, Tawney, Mgr. *SECOND ROW:* D. Henry, Smith, Brooks, Moog, Frey, Livengood, Goodson, Quidort, Howey, D. Weaver, Bockover, R. Weaver. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Sumpter, Carlin, Mgr., Opdycke, Fireovid, King, Jackson, T. Kerr, Gotshall, S. Henry, Imm, Glanz, Davis, Coach Yoder.

"Last but by far the most important part of Bryan High School Athletics comes in the spring when the call for baseball players is sent forth by Mr. Wyandt, our coach."

— 1914



1962 SEASON SUMMARY

League Games

April 4	Wauseon 4	Bryan 3
April 9	Bryan 13	Liberty Center 1
April 10	Bryan 6	Napoleon 2
April 23	Swanton 4	Bryan 1
May 4	Bryan 8	Archbold 2
May 9	Bryan 10	Delta 4
May 16	Bryan 5	Montpelier 4

Non-League Games

April 14	Lima 17	Bryan 1
	Lima 6	Bryan 3
April 18	Bryan 15	Fairview 3
April 19	Van Wert 7	Bryan 4
April 20	Edgerton 3	Bryan 2
May 8	Bryan 8	Defiance 3
May 10	Defiance 7	Bryan 6
May 11	Edgerton 5	Bryan 4
May 15	Bryan 5	Fairview 0

Sectional Tournament

April 24	Bryan 12	Wauseon 5
May 3	Bryan 6	Defiance 0
May 7	DeVilbiss 6	Bryan 2

Golfers Nab Only 1962 Sports Laurels

Guided by the "old Pro" himself, Dudley Ebersole, Bryan's linksmen walked off with the League championship trophy. Sporting a fine five-won, three-lost record, Bryan also produced the League medalist when freshman Bill Moore shot a 79. Other outstanding members of our team who proved they were no duffers were co-captains Scott Rath and Denny Harmon. Ted Kunkle, Mike DeGroff, and Bill Young.

1962 GOLF SCHEDULE

April	9	Montpelier	9	Bryan	15
April	10	Defiance	16½	Bryan	7½
April	16	Napoleon	15	Bryan	9
April	23	Swanton	5½	Bryan	18½
May	4	Montpelier	1	Bryan	23
May	14	Swanton	15½	Bryan	15½
May	16	Napoleon	11	Bryan	13

NOAL MEET

Bryan, 524 ..... Napoleon, 543
Swanton, 561 ..... Montpelier, 601
Bill Moore Medalist

DISTRICT MEET

May 18 Bryan 10th in 14 teams

Golfers enjoy Orchard Hills Club House. *UPPER LEFT:* State competitors Bill Moore, Scott Rath, and Denny Harmon. *LEFT:* Mike DeGroff.

1962 GOLF TEAM. *KNEELING:* DeGroff, Moore, Harmon, Stockwell, Rath Kunkle, Coach Ebersole. *STANDING:* Bohr, Amsbaugh, Trout, Ward, Bricker, Lirot, Kaufman, Waters, Sprow, Heyman, Thomas, Young. All lettermen were underclassmen.

STUDENT TEACHER Curt Heximer referees a sophomore home-room struggle assisting Coach Sumpter with intramurals.

Noon Sports Popular

Recreation is, of course, a need in anyone's life, and in school, noon activities are the only recreation for many students. Thus diversified sports are necessary for many students. Thus diversified sports are necessary to hold the students' attention throughout the year.

When the weather turns colder in the fall, volley ball nets come out in the gym. The informal organization doesn't force anyone to play all the time, but enables anyone to play any time. In the winter basketball replaces volley ball, and the boys choose teams among themselves. This year's seniors — Tom Sprow, Dave Priebe, Lee Mack, Scott Rath and Tracy Roose — took the championship. Ping pong, shuffleboard, and homeroom basketball tournaments run until good weather comes again.

"We cannot develop our mental faculties to their fullest extent if at the same time we do not develop our physical side." Robert Hamet, — 1916

BIG JIM LINGVAI WATCHES Chuck Sloan pound one through the wall. Verle Warner, Warren Eddy, Raecynthia Kenney observe.

Their first taste of high school — the cafeteria.

Central Building, formerly the High School, now houses Junior High. (1961 photograph)

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY THREE

JUNIOR HIGH

ROBERT G. HADLEY

Junior High Has

Mr. Robert Hadley is completing his eighth year as principal of the Central Building. He has attended Bowling Green State, Youngstown, and Eastern Michigan Universities and has received B.S. and M.A. degrees. An avid musician, Mr. Hadley enjoys playing the trumpet and piano in his dance band, "The Notesmen."

Under his leadership the Junior High has developed several academic clubs including an Ohio history club, the "History Hounds," the Bibliophile Club, which is a literary organization, and a science club. In addition, Junior High Students enjoy participating on bowling teams; each grade has its own cheerleaders, and pep sessions are held before several of the Junior High games.

All new science equipment was installed this year making the laboratory "top-notch" in all respects. The math department was augmented by new textbooks, and many new books have raised the total volumes in the library to 3016.

A special asset to the Central Building office, Mrs. Paul Garwood is completing her fifth year as Mr. Hadley's secretary. Custodians Tom Guise, Charles Salsbury and Mrs. Sam Phillips can often be found aiding teachers with classroom projects or helping students with decorations. Also, much of their time is required to keep the auditorium in "ship shape" for school and community use.

"The Junior High School is to be a friend of the adolescent boy and girl by giving them a full, rich and joyous life." — *1932*

LEFT: JUNIOR HIGH'S MUSCLE MEN, Charles Salsbury and Tom Guise, handle tons of supplies yearly. *BELOW, LEFT:* Avis Phillips, Matron. *BELOW, RIGHT:* THE SMILE WITH A VOICE, Secretary Ruth Garwood.

Larger Faculty

MR. BRANNAN has received degrees from Bowling Green State University and Indiana University. In addition to teaching seventh grade language arts and geography, he is kept busy as director of the Junior High noon movie program and as coach of the seventh grade basketball team.

MRS. CLARKE, a seventh grade core teacher, graduated from Bowling Green State University. She is a seventh grade sponsor and enjoys reading and writing poetry. Mrs. Clarke, a BHS alumna who was editor of the 1944 Zeta Cordia, has taught in Bryan for eleven years. This summer she enjoyed traveling in Wisconsin.

MR. COLEMAN, the drafting and woodworking instructor, is a graduate of Southern Illinois University. During the summer he was the manager of the swimming pool and the coach of the swimming team.

MRS. CRUMPLER, our teacher of seventh grade science, graduated from Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama where she also did graduate work. Outside of school, her favorite activities are reading, music, and caring for her family. Her summer activities included camping in Canada and a visit to her former home in Alabama.

MRS. DALLY is an addition to the Junior High faculty this year, teaching vocal music. She is an alumna of Capital University and is well-known in Bryan for her many years of directing girls' ensembles.

MR. FORD, our eighth grade science instructor, graduated from Hillsdale College. In five years in Bryan he has seen the science department enlarged and at present has charge of a science club.

WILLIAM L. BRANNAN
B.S., M.S.

LOIS CLARKE
B.S. in Ed.

RIGHT: CARNIVAL TIME AT THE 1962 JUNIOR HIGH PARTY finds Miss Wharton and Mrs. Clarke stocking the ferris wheel with diminutive riders.

BRUCE N. COLEMAN
B.S.

ELEANOR CRUMPLER
B.S. in Ed.

JUNE DALLY
B.S. in Mus. Ed.

JOHN FORD
B.S.

Clubs, New Tools

HARRY M. LEWIS
B.A.

BONNIE MOTTER
B.S. in Ed.

NEIL SPENGLER
B.A. and M.S.

GEORGE STOCKMAN
B.S. in Ed.

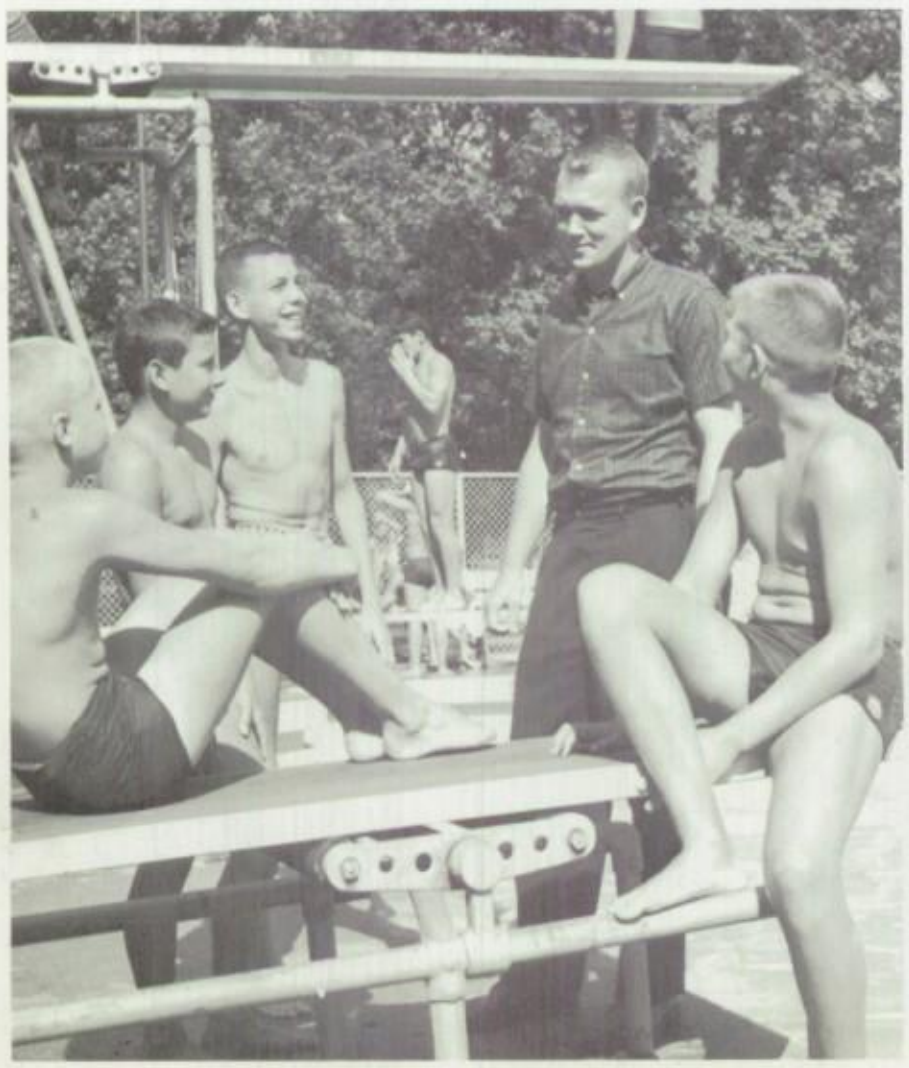
MR. LEWIS, a graduate of Defiance College, has taken twelve hours of additional degree work at Bowling Green State University. He is an adviser of the Bibliophile Club, and relaxes in his spare moments by reading. He teaches seventh grade core.

MRS. MOTTER, who teaches girls' physical education, earned her degree at Bowling Green State University. She advises the Junior High cheerleaders and enjoys all sports, especially bowling and swimming.

MR. SPENGLER, an eighth grade English and literature teacher, graduated from Albion College and Indiana University. Besides coaching the seventh grade football team, his hobbies consist of golf, music, and reading poetry. Mr. Spengler taught in Bryan for two years and spent six weeks during the summer teaching English and psychology at Archbold High School.

MR. STOCKMAN, who teaches boys' physical education and American history, is a graduate of Definance College and has taken graduate work at Indiana U. He is the Junior High basketball coach and assists with varsity football. A real sport, he enjoys all athletics in his spare time.

LOWER LEFT: SURROUNDED BY EIGHTH GRADE MERMEN, Bruce Coleman, manager of the swimming pool, talks with Kenny Engstrom, Randy Flinn, Harry Sanders, and Bill Studenka. *BELOW:* "THAT WAS A GOOD JOKE! Now here's one for you!" Coach Stockman plans high level strategy with players Larry Bigler and Walt Saneda.



Enrich Learning

MR. THOMAS, a graduate of Bowling Green State University, teaches seventh grade mathematics. Last summer he represented the Bryan City Teachers Association at the National Education Association Convention in Denver. In his spare time he enjoys farming, reading and sports.

MR. WETMORE, our eighth grade math teacher, graduated from the University of Toledo and is working on a Master of Education degree. Before coming to Bryan this year, Mr. Wetmore was principal and teacher at Pulaski-Jefferson School for four years. His favorite hobbies are gardening, hunting and fishing.

MISS WHARTON, our eighth grade English and literature teacher, graduated from Ohio University. She has done graduate work at Colorado State College, and this summer attended NEA and DCT meetings in Colorado. Reading, traveling, sewing and music are among her special interests.

MR. WULFF, who has been our Junior High American and Ohio history teacher for the past four years, is a graduate of Bowling. Green State University and is working on a graduate degree at the University of Omaha. He is adviser to the Eighth Grade History Hounds and does press photography work for school public relations.

MRS. SHAFFER, a co-editor of the 1951 ZETA CORDIA, is our speech and hearing therapist. After training at Bowling Green State University, she pioneered the speech and hearing work here eight years ago and annually handles a case load of about a hundred students. She attends state and national professional meetings.

MRS. SMITH, our Junior High librarian for the past three years, attended DePauw and Indiana Universities. When not attending to our three thousand volumes, she enjoys sports and reading.

ORVILLE THOMAS
B.S. in Ed.

GEORGE L. WETMORE
B.A.

JEANETTE WHARTON
B.S. in Ed.

KENNETH R. WULFF
B.S. in Ed.

WATCHING THE JUNIOR HIGH GRIDDERS demolish Archbold 10—0 are Grant Brown and pedagogues Spengler, Thomas and Lewis.

ALICE SHAFFER
B.S. in Ed.

PAULINE SMITH

Eighth Graders Lead in Central Activities

KENT COTTER, president; JOHN MECKSTROTH, vice-president; ANN NONEMAN, secretary; JOHN PRIEST, reporter; TOM LAWRENCE, treasurer.

As seniors of the Central Building, the eighth graders take the lead in many fields. They are eager to learn and in the spring, prove their knowledge by comparing favorably with others in the state on the Eighth Grade State Test. Their academic subjects include English, literature, math, America and Ohio history, and science. Girls take art while the boys learn industrial art skills. Under an expanded physical education department, all eighth graders work hard to develop their physical fitness. With chorus as an elective, many find new experiences in music.

This year the eighth graders showed their ingenuity by organizing a student council for the entire Central Building. A group of eighth grade girls, under the direction of Mrs. Motter, formed a drill team and presented their intricate marches at half-time of the Junior High games. The eighth graders also proved their prowess in athletics by leading the Junior High teams to many victories.

ADOPTION OF A STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION causes discussion among Kent Cotter, Mary Cotterman and Mr. Brannan.

Sue Acus
Rebecca Amstutz
Carl Anderson
Gene Andrews
Doug Armstrong
Marsha Armstrong

Robert Arocha
Chris Ayer
Jim Batdorf
Linda Beavers
Joe Biel
James Bigler

Steve Bischoff
Margaret Bishop
Tom Bishop
Randy Bockover
Michele Bostater
Roger Bostater

Robert Bowers
JoEllen Brace
Ken Brown
Tina Brown
Connie Buchanan
Lowell Barbee

"Eighth grade students are eagerly looking forward to entering high school. Each one has his own idea as to what courses he will take when he becomes a part of the senior high school." — *1940*

Susan Butler
Shelly Buttermore
Sam Byroads
Junior Cantu
Cliff Card
Jim Caulkins

Patsy Chamberlain
Larry Clappe
Sharon Cline
Tom Cook
Kent Cotter
Kent Cretors

Nancy Cronk
Bill Culbertson
Marilyn Culbertson
Tom Davidson
Carolyn Davis
Debbie Davis

Larry Davis
Linda Davis
Marilyn Davis
Christine DeBevec
Jean DeGroff
Judy DeGroff

Rodney Dobson
Robert Donze
Rebecca Emmons
Kenny Engstrom
Peter Figgins
Randy Flinn

Girls Form a Precision Drill Team

Sandra Forstie
Tom Foust
Becky Fox
Mark Frappier
Carol Geiselman
Mike Gibbs

Trudy Gibbs
Cathy Greek
Myrna Grove
Dee Ann Harmon
Gene Harris
Deidra Harvey

Judy Harvey
Mark Harvey
Esther Hernandez
Kenny Hillard
Barbara Hitt
Beth Hitt

Debbie Hitt
Norbert Hitt
Don Hootman
Richard Isaac
Dick Jackson
Mike Jackson

Rick Jayne
Barbara Johnson
Darlene Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Nancy Jones
Richard Jones

Florence Kelly
Mike Kerr
Ted Kirkpatrick
David Kleinhen
Frances Koch
Kay Koch

Have Striking Uniforms for Games

Nancy Koehler
Tom Kraemer
Mike LaMantia
Tom Lawrence
Brenda Lovejoy
Bonnie Lumm

Robert Lyon
Mike Manon
Frank Mares
John Mason
Jean McBride
Sandi McCarthy

Cynthia McCaslin
Becky McKarns
Linda McVicker
John Meckstroth
Dennis Miller
Jeffrey Miller

Sharon Miller
Sue Miller
Tracy Moog
Larry Myers
Debby Newcomb
Steve Nixon

Ann Noneman
Dave Noonan
Rickie Oberlin
Marvin O'Conner
Jo Ellen Partee
Claudia Patterson

Cynthia Pauter
Sharon Peterson
Franklin Phillips
Linda Porath
Linda Poynter
John Priest

Eighth Graders Propose Council

Lynn Rathbun
Angie Rhamy
Pat Rosenbrook
Pamela Ruhl
Sharon Ryan
Harry Sanders

Nancy Sanders
Jean Schatzer
Judy Schlosser
Cloa Sewell
Judy Shaffer
Christine Shaw

Diane Shetler
Douglas Shidler
Rhonda Short
Tonni Spangler
Sally Sperling
Sandy Stambaugh

Elaine Stark
Alan Stemen
Carol Stoothoff
William Studenka
Bettylu Trausch
Joyce Underwood

Sandra Underwood
Valerie Van Sycle
Dennis Verhoff
Gerry Vitek
Greg Waid
Cynthia Walker

Mike Walker
Steve Waters
Kenneth Watts
Connie Weaver
Bob West
Dick Wheeler

Organization for Junior High

"We all think Junior High School a success. It prepares us to work under different teachers and makes us somewhat unworthy of the title 'Green Freshies' usually applied to the Freshman Class." — 1921

James Wheeler

David White
Kathy Whitman
Martin Whitney
Eddie Wilcox
Kathy Wilde
Jim Wildermuth

Pat Wilson
Richard Wilson
Jim Witte
Marsha Wonderly
Pearly Yates
Barbara Zuvers

Seventh Graders Enlarge Academic Scope

JANE MECKSTROTH, president; CRAIG HARRIS, treasurer; KATI NEWCOMER, reporter; NANCY SPLETZER, vice-president; MARY COTTERMAN, secretary.

Beginning the transition from elementary to high school, seventh graders enroll in the core curriculum with its three-period geography and language arts unit. Math and science are departmentalized. Physical education classes emphasize the new fitness training and the musically inclined can participate in chorus, B Band or Junior Orchestra. Girls study art while the boys learn basic shop skills and mechanical drawing.

This year a field trip to the Port of Toledo was planned in connection with core studies. The Bibliophiles attended "The Andersonville Trial," produced in Fort Wayne by the Civic Theater group. Sports, pep meetings, assemblies, movies, educational TV and participation in the newly organized Student Council gave seventh graders plenty of relief from routine. And through the year they looked forward to the annual Spring Party.

Mike Arnold
Barbara Barbee
Marilyn Barnes
Patti Bauer
Laurie Beach
Bill Beck

David Blair
Patricia Blaisdell
Donald Bowers
Sally Boucher
Mary Boylan
Kent Brace

Mark Brace
Albert Braun
Allen Bruot
Mike Buchanan
Mary Buchs
Bruce Buckmaster

Sherryl Burger
Joyce Calvin
Bonnie Camp
Kathy Carey
Debbie Castor
Calletana Celestino

Terry Chrisman
Richard Collins
Linda Connin
Richard Colley
Mary Cotterman
Sally Cox

Steven Cox
Carol Cramer
Barbara Cromes
Jim Crow
Jean Dale
Valerie Davis

"Making the most noise in the halls, having the dirtiest lockers and lacking a few forms of courtesy are usually blamed on the seventh grade. Although we drive everyone crazy, we are really not so bad." — *1945*

Larry Deeds
Lonnie Ensman
Linda Erbe
Rachel Erter
Joe Etoll
Diana Eutsler

Rose Everetts
Mark Fletcher
Gayle Fisher
Mike Fox
Kenny Franks
Skippy Franks

Claire Frechette
Elizabeth Friley
Linda Fruchey
Fred Galliers
Marsha Gambler
Rita Gambler

Herminia Garza
Carolyn Goebel
Debbie Goldenetz
George Goller
Karen Gorman
Patty Gotshall

Karen Gray
Tom Greene
Greg Gurwell
Shiela Hare
LaVon Harrington
Craig Harris

Junior High Has Guidance Sessions

Ruth Harris
Bob Hartman
John Henry
Molly Hernandez
Becky Hilbert
John Hill

Sharon Hitt
Linda Hood
Deanna Hoops
Karen Howey
Randy Huber
Becky Hurd

Renee Isaac
Laurel Israel
Victoria Jones
Debby Kaufman
Pat Kelly
Patricia Kelly

Linda Kemp
James Killian
Donald Kleinhen
Barbara Koby
Florence Koch
Debra Kyser

Paul Kyser
Patricia LaMantia
Robert Lamunyon
Rex Lavoie
Tod Lemons
Larry Lethers

Steve Lirot
Gregory Litt
Bryant Long
Kathryn Lyons
Douglas Mack
Kee Mansfield

On Courtesy, Manners, Discipline

Bob McCaslin
Karen McCord
Scott McFarland
Mickey McKarns
Don McNamee
Jane Meckstroth

Bonnie Meyer
Sally Mignery
Larry Milewski
Diane Miller
Mary Lou Miller
Mike Murray

Cathy Musser
Mardell Nester
Kathryn Newcomer
David Nicholls
Kathy Nickels
Cindy Oberlin

Kathy Oxenrider
William Pardee
Cathy Parson
Virginia Patterson
Allan Peugeot
Linda Posey

Dee Powell
Paula Quidort
Teresa Reagle
Barbara Reed
Vickie Reeves
Virginia Rhodes

Sue Richards
Mike Rickenberg
Steve Roan
John Robarge
Mark Robinson
Jerry Rodgers

Stan Rohrs
Ron Roose
Dennis Sanders
Greg Schang
Raymond Shaffer
Sue Shook

Seventh, Eighth Grades Nearly Even

Charlene Shull
Sharon Sisco
Steven Slow
Linda Smith
James Speck
Vee Anca Spicer

Nancy Spletzer
Iris Sprow
Betty Stark
Karen Stark
Rosana Stekly
Heidi Stine

Andy Struble
Tom Stuller
Stephen Tawney
Mark Thomas
Becky Thompson
Gary Thorp

Linda Trausch
Bob Underwood
Karen Underwood
Martin Van Gundy
Marjorie Verhoff
Simon Villa

Howie Vreeland
Larry Ussery
Jerry Watson
Jeffery Wehman
Randy Weisz
Sandra Whitman

Thomas Willwams
John Wilhelm
Don Wisler
Gene Zehr
Leland Zigler
Ginnie Zombro

Retakes Complete Junior High Album

Eighth Grade
Susann Carlin
Steve Coblentz
Craig Farlow
Kenneth Geleide
Marvin Ledyard
Jerry Marsh

Donald Neff
Bonnie Van Auken
Seventh Grade
Linda Brown
Janna Jacob
Mary Rozelle
Sue Ann Schartzer

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL. *FIRST ROW:* Oberlin, Isaac, Kirkpatrick, Meckstroth, Batdorf, Brown, Waters, Hitt, Davidson. *SECOND ROW:* Card, Vitek, Engstrom, Anderson, Nixon, Bishop, West, Mason, Phillips, Bockover, Priest. *THIRD ROW:* Miller, Bigler, Studenka, Manon, Lawrence, Armstrong, Farlow, Cotter, Ayer, Rathman, Coach Sumpter.

Bear Cubs Have Small Size, Big Spirit

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS. *FIRST ROW:* Schatzer, Zombro, Stine. *SECOND ROW:* Noneman, Cotterman, Buchanan, Brown.

Players Injuries Affect Season Record

Under the auspices of Coach Sumpter, the Junior High football team, composed of eighth graders, fought hard through six gridiron battles. Through no lack of spirit, their small stature held them down to a 2—4 record. Ted Kirkpatrick was voted the top defensive player, and Tom Lawrence, who scored 44 points, the best offensive player.

Starting the season by breaking last year's winning streak, Mr. Stockman's Junior High basketeers began to win consistently thereafter. However, Tom Lawrence, the leading scorer and rebounder, sustained a sprained wrist in the middle of the season and the team concluded with a 4—6 record.

SEASON SUMMARIES

FOOTBALL

	We	They		We	They
Delta	0	28	Montpelier ...	14	20
Wauseon ...	12	14	Napoleon ...	36	0
Archobold ..	10	0	Swanton	6	24

BASKETBALL

	We	They		We	They
Montpelier ..	53	48	Liberty C. ..	35	47
Delta	27	39	Napoleon ...	32	24
Wauseon ...	49	36	Montpelier ..	41	37
Defiance	23	28	Archbold ...	49	19
Swanton	51	43	Wauseon ...	32	37

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM. *KNEELING:* Brown, Miller, Kirkpatrick, West, Coach Stockman, Jayne, Meckstroth, Thomas, Vitek. *STANDING:* Studenka, Manon, Lawrence, Armstrong, Farlow, Cotter, LaMantia.

Junior Orchestra and "B" Band Encourage

Enthusiasm for music swelled the enrollment of Junior High vocal classes, new this year under the direction of Mrs. Dally. B Band included only seventh and eighth graders, while younger string players were added to Junior Orchestra. All groups had opportunities to perform in concerts or in Junior High assembly programs.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA. *INNER CIRCLE:* Grove, M. Dally, Wehman, Priebe, V. Rhodes, C. Shaffer, Short, Bishop; *SECOND ROW, LEFT:* Cullis, S. DeGroff, Replogle; *RIGHT, FROM FRONT:* Cupp, Clemons, T. Miller. *THIRD ROW, LEFT:* Biel, Cooley, Jacob; *RIGHT, FROM FRONT:* Ames, LaMantia, Rickenberg, B. Wolfe. *FOURTH ROW, LEFT:* R. Smith, Ayre, R. Emmons; *RIGHT, FROM FRONT:* Bigler, Batdorf. *FIFTH ROW, LEFT:* McBride, Butler, Lehman. *SIXTH ROW, LEFT:* P. Dally, Elder, Dierks. *FIRST ROW, ELEVATED*: J. DeGroff, C. Dally, Forstie, Shankster, Harvey, Troder, Brown, Walker, Snyder, Sickmiller, R. Miller, Corwin, LaMunion, R. Smith, Mr. Dally. *SECOND ROW, ELEVATED:* Forbes, J. Rhodes, Nixon, K. Parson, C. Wolf, Stoothoff, Partee, Poynter, J. Miller, Noneman, J. Shaffer, Mignery, Boucher, C. Parson, Goldenetz, Veerhoff. *THIRD ROW, ELEVATED:* Brace, Hillard, Roose, Sanders, S. Miller, Harris, Boylan, Rozelle, Noonan, Walker.

B BAND. *INNER CIRCLE:* Stoothoff, Partee, McCarthy, Poynter, Beech, Howey, Kerr, J. Miller. *SECOND ROW, LEFT:* Noneman, J. Shaffer, Mignery, Boucher; *RIGHT, FROM FRONT:* Sanders, S. Miller, Hootman, Harris. *THIRD ROW, LEFT:* McVicker, M. Culbertson, P. Wilson, Hurd; *RIGHT, FROM FRONT:* Weisz, McNamee, Byroads, C. Wilson, *FOURTH ROW, LEFT:* Carey, Milewski, Card, Rathbun; *RIGHT, FROM FRONT:* Richard Isaac, Blair, Mack, Zigler, Koch. *FIRST ROW, ELEVATED:* McKarns, Shidler, S. Johnson, Renee Isaac, Israel, Brown, B. Johnson, Koehler, Van Gundy, Walker, Manon, Henry. *THIRD ROW, ELEVATED:* Lemons, Roose, Schatzer, Hillard, Robinson, Brace, Long, Hartman, M. Walker, Noonan, B. Culbertson. *TWIRLERS, FRONT TO BACK:* Bishop, Kelley; Gorman, Ruhl; Whitman, Oberlin, J. DeGroff.

Young Musicians to Develop Talents

Spinning the Record: a Historical Reference Appendix

BRYAN BOARD OF EDUCATION

Note: For a time there were both a Village Board of Education and a High School Board, As far as possible, this list includes both.

1913-1914: Dr. O. A. Keiser, president; F. R. Parker, C. F. Nebelung, Dr. D. C. McTaggart, Dr. M. V. Replogle, Silas Peoples, Clerk (1882-1916). Later members: E. E. Culbertson, W. T. Gardner, Olin Gleason, Earl Winegardner, O. S. Eaton, R. O. Stine, E. K. Augustus, Charles Lehman, Dan Manon, Dan Rinkel, A. C. Deck, Mel McKarns, Del Leu, Charles F. Boucher, Harry Brannan, E. D. Spangler, Charles Ellis, C. G. Fieldner, Charles Hester, Harry Gardner, Lauren Miller, Paul Hathaway, Frank Niederaur, Jr., Howard Maneval (1930-1955), Olan Rubel (1930-1955), Dewey Beach, C. C. Schwartzbek, R. K. Mignery (1937-to date), H. A. Lindsey, Forest Witzerman, Frederick Parker, Arthur Spletzer, Jr., Carl Miller, Wilbur Donaldson, Ted Spangler, Robert Lowe, Feroen Betts, John Dwyer, Dr. Paul Waid.

CITY-SCHOOL NURSES from 1942: Ruth Campbell, Margaret Lybarger, Mildred Howey, Ruth Houk, Helen Settles.

BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR HIGH FACULTY

Note: The year indicates the first time a teacher's name appears with the faculty.

September, 1913: C. S. Martin, Mrs. C. S. Martin, Florence Grim, Florence B. Hammond, Corinne Silvers, F. A. Tubbs, Maude Wetmore. *1914* — Louise Baker, James Schrider, Iva Adams, Charles Snell. *1916* — Cornelia Dillon, Helen Haynes, Howard Drake. *1917* — Egie Alexander, J. T. Moon. *1918* — A. R. Seller, Louise Eckel, Edna Kidman, Luella Blosser, Stella Lilly. *1919* — Charlotte Wells, Ruth Vollmer, C. J. Folk, Mrs. M. C. Langworthy, H. O. Stout, Martha Chambers, Avis O'Hanlon, F. N. Penfound, Amsey R. White. *1920* — Georgeia Daughterman, J. E. Clark, Emily Roe, Minnie Krill, Owen Shuman, Esther Roush, Gertrude Marshall, Ruth Bryan, F. B. Waters. *1921* — Omar Amstutz. *1922* — Sylva Whinnery, Alfred C. Jones, Letha Wince, Ross Lyons, Harry Atwood. *1923* — Franklin Huyck, Victoria Huggins, Walter Robrock, Margaret Hall (Myers), Earl F. Chase, Mildred Fulton, Eldon Buffenbarger, Leah Barstow, Lowell Brown, Edythe Boothman. *1924* — H. A. Harding, H. O. Grauel, Margaret Tubbs, A. E. Shanklin, Dorothy Milligan, D. C. Davis. *1925* — Pauline Frappier (Boesch), John Everett, Donald Copson, Mary Chambers (Bell), Jane Leathem. *1926* — William Haugher, Rufus Scales, Ruth High. *1927* — Josephine Sibbald, Glen Finch, Mary Thompson, Eleanor Lambert. *1928* — Catherine Goeller (Mallory), Louise McKinney, Mary Nofzinger, Mary Ruth Eakright. *1929* — Helen Theobold (Parker), J. R. Mick, Mary Alice Davidson. *1930* — S. A. Wagner, Martha Dean, Martha Tom, Mary Winzeler. *1931* — Lloyd Geer, Arthur Lathrop, Leota Kelly, *1932* — E. W. Capen. *1933* — Dorothy Oberlin (Ginther). *1934* — Pauline Lehman. *1935* — William Ogden. *1936* — Ruth Bernath, Ramona Bowland (Lawrence), Betty Scantlebury, William Ogden, D. W. Fotes, William Whittington, Mabel Zimmerman (Robrock). *1937* — Wayne House, Ruth Pringle, Lucille Young. *1938* — Esther Amstutz, Robert Cash, C. E. Taylor. *1939* — Lela Moore (Thomas), W. J. Barnhart, Loyd Vanderpool, Kathleen Roux. *1940* — Russell Cayton, Margaret Zaugg, Bertha Robertson, Fern Shaffer. *1941* — LaMar Knecht, Avery Willis, Florence Mehring, Caroline Murphy, Lucille Ayling. *1942* — Juanita Sulser, Mary Palmer, Juanita Trees, Katharine Andrew, Lloyd Smith, Betty Hartnett. *1943* — Virginia Ames (Blakesley), John Hartman, Virginia Hartman, Mary Beattie, Dorothy Kuhn, Magdalene Strine. *1944* — Virginia Krueger, Kenneth Cassell, Ruth Hammond, John Marquis, Dorothy Rothrock, Eileen Armentrout. *1945* — Nicholas Cucare, Dora Damrin, Muriel Miller, Dana Moffat, Kenneth Sampson, Joyce Tolman, Betty Turner (Gebhard). *1946* — Walter Burnett, Michael Kish, Robert Ringer, Jeanette Wharton. *1947* — Lewis Koehler, Paul Peckham, Gordon Ryder. *1948* — C. Kent Cotterman, Evyln Fowler, Susan Kilmer, Peggy Kline, Richard Overmeier, Kathleen Rataiczak. *1949* — Irmalee Meyers, Charles E. Wood, Helen Joy Salter. *1950* — Dudley Ebersole, Lois Holtmeyer. *1951* — Orville Dally, Merrilla Davis, Nancy Hunt, Bonnie Motter, Everett Sumpter, Paul Webster. *1953* — A. Bernard Hatch, Ruth Max, Dorotha O'Brien, Lois Rubel (Clarke), Thomas Sauppe. *1954* — Ned Frisbie, Marjorie Hanline, Ben Saunders, LaVon Shook, Wilma Urfer. *1955* — Paul Dierks, Ralph Moore, Alice Shaffer. *1956* — Dorothy Maneval, Fred Martinelli, Roger Strup, Norman Taylor. *1957* — Dorothy Fisher, James Masten, Kay Rollins, Phyllis Royer, Mary Sharrock, Willadene Shockley, John Winters. *1958* — Joan Benedict, Jo Ann Gordon, Marian Meyer, Virgil Shepherd, John Ford, George Stockman, Orville Thomas. *1959* — Dale Morton, Ann Sander, Martha Tressler (Snider), Paul Yoder, Anne Beams, Mary Etta Ward, Kenneth Wulff, Pauline Smith. *1960* — Ellen Baltosser, George Patterson, Leta Potter, Terry Puhl, Kenneth Rollins, Bruce Coleman, Howard Neefe. *1961* — James Bowen, James LeMaster, Dolores Mellott, Smith Rose.

CUSTODIANS

Madison Davis (about 1900-1916), Frank Davis, David Stough, Fred Long, Harvey Suter, John Buchanan, Dale Kyser, Clara Arnett, Ray Tressler, Carl Brown, Delber Long, Ralph Perry, Arthur D. Kaiser, Thomas Guise, Charles Salsbury, Clarence Davis, Donald Krill, Kathryn McFadden, Charlotte Weaver, Avis Phillips.

Madison Davis

OFFICE SECRETARIES — From 1926

Georgia Newcomer, Margaret Culbertson, Flossie Burkhardt, Ruth DeGroff, Margaret Maneval Shook, Margie Olson, Eloise Connell Gilbert, Mary Carol Canda, Rita Lamont Belt, Klara Wolf, Donna Meyer Long, Margaret Whitney Rychener, Diane Ensign Kuhn, Mona Rogers Hatch, Charlotte Lantz Ihrig, Marjorie Ames, Sandra Bany.

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1919	Eunice Schartzer	Max Krone
1920	Antoinette Yoder	Lemuel Hawk
1921	Helen Schrider	Ivan Perkins
1922	Luella Phillips	Charles Garns
1923	Paul Krone	Richard Tubbs
1924	Wilbur Eaton	Majel Kelly
1925	Samuel Kintner	Frederick Parker
1926	Paul Van Gundy	Donald Laverty
1927	Vane Easterly	Mildred Russell
1928	Dorothy Oberlin	Charles Christman
1929	Olen Peters	Russell Gille
1930	Herb Ames	Wallace Zimmerman
1931	Mary Louise Heign	Ralph Juillard
1932	Herbert Benner	Walter Harrold
1933	Jane Gebhard	Alvin Murray
1934	Nancy Roe	Edward Eaton
1935	Betty Jean Spangler	Wayne Beucler
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1938	Rachel Matthews	Dottie Kensinger
1939	Betty Phillips	Junior Biery
1940	Joyce Tolman	George Isaac
1941	Miriam Rubel	Ann Neal
1942	Don Sprow	Bob Sharrock
1943	Barbara Hawk	Alice Glime
1944	Lois Rubel	Wayne Wertz
1945	Shirley Miller	Norman Guise
1946	Carolyn Ward	Lavon Eschhofen
1947	Zola Schad	Charles Wolfe
1948	Betty Easterly	Allyn Witzerman
1949	Mary Ann Rickard, Margaret Demas, co-editors Lila Ames	Joan Youse Jim Bodman
1950	Edith Bradford, co-editors	Gerry Canda
1951	Mary Humphries, Alice Musser, co-editors	Don Dill
1952	Jane Vannorsdall	Paul Newcomer
1953	Jari Himes	Addie Puffenberger
1954	Charlene Isaac	Tom Ward
1955	Sharon Allison	Fred Parker, Dick Galliers
1956	Lauralee Brownwell, Roger Drummond, co-editors	Norman Arnett
1957	Sally Mason	Larry Kelly
1958	Rebecca Rogge, David Cayton, co-editors	Wayne Long
1959	Kathie Spangler, Wally Richardson, co-editors	Dan Spangler
1960	Fran Fruchey, Dick Rupp, co-editors	George Brown
1961	Susan Bricker, Jim Cayton, co-editors	Pat O'Neil
1962	Penny Graham, Fred Lamont, co-editors	Beth Brown

SENIOR PLAYS

1914: The Kleptomaniac, Heirs-at-Law *(one act plays).* *1915:* She Stoops to Conquer. *1916:* What Would You Do? *1917:* The Private Secretary. *1918:* If. *1919:* The Importance of Being Ernest. *1920:* All-of-a-Sudden Peggy *(Helen Haynes, Director).* *1921:* The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary. *1922:* What Happened to Jones? *1924:* The Wrong Mr. Wright. *1925:* Tweedles. *1926:* The Charm School *(Mrs. Leatham, Director). Note: Succeeding plays to 1958 were directed by W. F. Hauger.* *1927:* Adam and Eva. *1928:* A Full House. *1929:* Mrs. Temple's Telegram. *1930:* Come Out of the Kitchen. *1931:* Square Crooks. *1932:* Are You a Mason? *1933:* All-of-a-Sudden Peggy. *1934:* What Happened to Jones? *1935:* Skidding. *1936:* The Youngest. *1937:* The Nut Farm. *1938:* A Bachelor's Honeymoon. *1939:* The Late Christopher Bean. *1940:* A Pair of Sixes. *1941:* Young April. *1942:* Tish. *1943:* Fly Away Home. *1944:* Ring Around Elizabeth. *1945:* Janie. *1946:* And Came the Spring. *1947:* Spring Green. *1948:* A Date With Judy. *1949:* Every Family Has One. *1950:* Kiss and Tell. *1951:* Life With Father. *1952:* Cheaper by the Dozen. *1953:* Seven Sisters. *1954:* Andy Hardy. *1955:* My Friend Irma. *1956:* Pegy O' My Heart. *1957:* Big-Hearted Herbert. *1958:* Seventeenth Summer. *(Kay Rollins, director).* *1959:* Belles on Their Toes. *1960:* Don't take My Penny *(Mrs. Ginther, director).* *1961:* The Perfect Idiot *(Paul Dierks, director).* *1962:* Only An Orphan Girl *(Mabel Robrock, director).*

ZETA CORDIA ADVISERS

Florence Hammond, *1914;* Maude Wetmore, *1914-1920;* Corinne Silvers *1915-1916;* Helen Haynes *1917;* Louise R. Baker *1918;* Stella Lilly *1919;* Ruth Vollmer *1921;* Gertrude Marshall *1922;* Omar Amstutz *1923-1924;* Harold Grauel *1925-1926;* Emily Roe *1927;* Gertrude Marshall *1928-1930;* Martha Dean *1931-1933;* S. A. Wagner *1934-1935;* Walter Robrock *1936-1956;* Mabel Robrock, editorial, Robert Johnson, business, *1957-.*

MASK AND SANDAL PLAYS

1926: The Least of These *(Mrs. Leathem, director.) Plays from 1927 to 1947 were directed by W. F. Hauger:* Cyclone Sally, Molly's Aunt, The Whole Town's Talking, A Prince There Was, Skinner's Dress Suit, Tons of Money, Stop Thief, The Thirteenth Chair, Loose Ankles, Green Stockings, Growing Pains, The Charm School, Jonesy, Our Town, What a Life, June Mad, The Night of January Sixteenth, The House Without a Key, Junior Miss, You Can't Take It With You, Snafu. *1948:* The Fighting Littles *(Mabel Zimmerman, director). Plays from 1949-1951 were directed by Evelyn Fowler:* Dear Ruth, Pride and Prejudice, January Thaw. *Plays from 1952 were directed by Mabel (Zimmerman) Robrock:* A Young Man's Fancy, Take Care of My Little Girl, Mr. Barry's Etchings, The Heiress, Papa Is All, Dino, Charley's Aunt, Diary of Anne Frank, Pygmalion, The Madwoman of Chaillot.

ONE-ACT CONTEST PLAYS

Produced by Mask and Sandal and directed by Mabel Robrock, the following plays were presented in the District Drama Festivals. Those receiving superior ratings (*) advanced to the State Festival.

1952: So Wonderful in White. *1953:* Mrs. Lincoln Goes to the Theater.* *1954:* The Roman Kid. *1955:* Portrait of Nelson Holiday, Junior.* *1956:* The Family Car. *1957:* Sunday Costs Five Pesos.* *1958:* Elizabeth the Queen, Act III.* *1959:* A Marriage Proposal.* *1960*: Spreading the News.**1961:* Pink and Patches.* *1962:* The Old Lady Shows Her Medals.*

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THE PURPLE PARROT

1926 Rachel Stuller, Editor

Hi-LIFE EDITORS

1927 Donald Mckarns
1928 Eugene Rison
1929 Beryl Barber
1930 Naomi Moore
1931 Ruby Shaffer
1932 Esther Moninger
1933 Forrest Cromwell
1934 Virginia Whitney
1935 Serge Hummon
1936 Arnold Mignery
1937 Ford Cullis
1938 Marjorie Fieldner
1939 Leila Stahl
1949 Carol Cullis
1941 Jean Hepker
1942 Marilyn Rodgers
1943 Foster Kline
1944 Pat Fogelsong
1945 Evadna Culler
1946 Isabel Ames
1947 Ted Arnold
1948 Carol Hauger
1949 Marvel Ernsberger
1950 Marlene Drummond
1952 Sarah Ann Smith
1953 Barbara Hartley
1954 Linda Weaver
1955 Shirley Miller
1956 Jeanette Ledyard
1957 Tom McDaniel
1958 Mary Vannorsdall
1959 Larry Brannan, Sandra Strong, co-editors
1960 Sue Emme, Dariel Young, co-editors
1961 Barbara Spangler
1962 Susan Knecht, Bunny Andres, semester editors

HI-Y PRESIDENTS from 1924

Wilbur Eaton, Earl Kimble, DeMorse Mick, Kermit Motter, Tom Mason, Harlan Spangler, Herbert DeGroff, Clark Aumend, Herbert Benner, Alvin Murray, Earl Carlsten, James Zwayer, Arnold Mignery, Charles Carroll, Tony Mignery, Howard Davis, Junior Isaac, Bill McKarns, Bob Zwayer, Max Poer, Phil White, Eldon Spletzer, Harold Lackey, Warren White, Verle Thorp, Dick Webber, Joe Rodgers, Fred Reller, Jack McCord, Darrell Kinnan, Gerald Boynton, Fred Parker, David Rose, Bob Hamet, James Ginther, Duane Brown, David Huntley, John Stine, Gerry Ames.

Y-TEEN PRESIDENTS from 1925

Edith Ramsey, Dorothy Smith, Thelma Henry, Frances Cameron, Bernice Werder, Dorothy Eaton, Zetta May Peters, Constance Phillips, Rosemary Schatzer, Bernice Gunn, Bonita Neikirk, Helen Phillips, Irene Smith, Lorraine Thorp, Mary Louise Butler, Jenette Beavers, Beulah Stutzman, Connie Strayer, Gertrude Scheer, Betty Starr, Helen Stutzman, Eloise Connell, Joan Swygard, Carolyn Everhart, Jean Davis, Harriet Newcomer, Vada Ernsberger, Mary Jo Jeffries, Roberta Roebuck, Pat Hallock, Jo Bodenbender, Christine Roebuck, Marlene Stough, Dianne Murray, Maureen Ramsey, Willadene Rigg, Linda Ames, Carol Luderman.

FHA PRESIDENTS from 1946

Pat Ellis, June Coy, Marilyn Salsbury, Joan Wheeler, Shirley Foster, Betty Smith, Marilyn Lewis, Shirley Boucher, Barbara Cooley, Martha Tressler, Linda Short, Lorene Trausch, Margaret Geiselman, Charlotte Short, Marilyn Siegel, Sharon Brannan, Anna Young.

VARSITY "B" PRESIDENTS from 1949

John Scribner, Bob Michael, Richard Bard, Kenton Pollock, Bill Thomas, John Lindsey, Jim Ebersole, Doug Boynton, Charles Isaac, Larry Salsbury, Jim Altaffer, Dariel Young, Dale Huffman, Mel Fireovid.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENTS

1925 Earl Kimble
1926 Dorothy Smith
1927 Hazel Weaver
1928 Kermit Motter
1929 Donna Simmons
1930 Jane Culbertson
1931 Lee Newcomer
1932 Helen Mick
1933 Harold Shurlow, Junior
1934 Gertrude McKarns
1935 David Howey
1936 Robert Baker
1937 Dorothy Wiland
1938 Nancy Wonsetler
1939 Walter Betts
1940 Sherwin Frye
1941 Arthur Spletzer, Junior
1942 Joan Willett
1943 Jane Hepker
1944 William Beach
1945 Robert Garber
1946 Max Wertz, Robert Weber
1947 Bernard Beavers
1948 James Bell
1949 Margaret Demas
1950 Jean Schweitzer
1951 Tom Scribner
1952 Virginia Shaffer
1953 James Demas
1954 William Brannan
1955 Richard Galliers
1956 John Noneman
1957 David Moore
1958 Wayne Long
1959 Saundra Ringer
1960 George Brown
1961 Julie Stockwell
1962 Wendy Williams

GAA PRESIDENTS from 1942

Polly Weber, Laverna Wilson, Bette Robinett, Marilyn Miller, Betty Hesrick, Marsha King, Jo Cotterman, Esther Hook, Rita Lamont, Joan Goebel, Jackie Dietrick, Shirley Snyder, Wilma Thomas, Margaret Krill, Lauralee Brownwell, Nancy Barrett, Linda Smith, Leah Kunkle, Sue Foglesong, Sherry Smith, Mary Bohr.

MASK AND SANDAL PRESIDENTS

1927-1943: Rachel Stuller, Beryl Barber, Olen Peters, Elizabeth Carroll, Kenneth Leidigh, Walter Harrold, Kenneth Bowen, Virginia Whitney, Betty Spangler, Bernard Mick, Elizabeth Mueller, Alice Wetzel, Mildred McKarns, Nadyne Poynter, Eugenia Schwartzbek, Charlene Brown, Barbara Holmes. *1948-1962:* Mary Alice Demas, Mildred Pickett, Edith Bradford, Ed Corwin, Herb Salsbury, Ted Tressler, Gerald Boynton, Paul Kirby, Larry Hopkins, Don Rickner, Bob Perkins, Mike Solier, Peggy White, Dale Heyman, Ron Rupp.

FTA PRESIDENTS from 1952

Jari Himes, Paul Kirby, Ruth McNany, Barbarba Cooley, Kenny Beck, Kathleen Keen, Dick Brannan, Cliff Black, David Randels, Karen Engstrom.

FFA PRESIDENTS

1930: Milo Rediger. *1932:* Wayne Bowman. *1935 to 1942:* Alden Leslie, Earl Carlin, Ralph Rigg, Charles Stutzman, William Musser, George Dick, Charles Oberlin, Marshall Leslie. *1944:* Don Ellis. *1947 to 1962:* Ralph Rickner, Ralph Rickner, Allen Jackson, Jim Wise, Edwin Corwin, Herby Salsbury, Ted Tressler, Dale Rupp, LaVon Wiles, Jerry Wilhelm, Dick Vollmer, Elwood Gorom, Garvin Shankster, Jerry Shaw, Rodney Short, Roy Rigg.

LANGUAGE CLUB PRESIDENTS

Latin Club: Miriam Snow *1931,* Jane Gebhard *1932-33,* Virginia Tawney *1938,* Donna Jean Bloomingdale *1941,* Lois Rubel *1942,* Joan Garber *1945,* Lynette Lorenzen *1946. Continuous from 1951:* Janet Reller, Tom Wagner, Janet Vannorsdall, Christine Roebuck, Tom McDaniel, Chris Ruffaner, Nance Ebersole, Kay Boynton, Richard Rutz, Skip King, Mary Bordner, JoNell Walker.

Spanish Club from 1945: Clara Murillo, Kathryn Workman, Jackie Larsen, Ann Melton, Joan Easterly, Berdena Arnold, Leoto Fone, Jari Himes, Victoria Celestino, Janice Loutsenhizer, Charles Jarrell, Dean Boucher, Larry Brannan, Jan Newell, Bob Bricker, Karen Engstrom, Jon Bricker, Jim Bricker.

GERTRUDE SCHEER
1943 Honor Girl

DOREEN FLINN
1940 Homecoming Queen

ELOISE CONNELL
1945 Claire Newcomer Girl

MARY CANDA
1948 Track Queen

Traditional Awards Become Cherished Memories

G.A.A. HONOR GIRLS AND MAIDS-OF-HONOR

1942 Polly Weber
1943 Gertrude Scheer — Margie Olson, LaVerna Wilson
1944 Lois Rubel — Pat Fogelsong
1945 Patsy Starr — Shirley Miller
1946 Carolyn Ward — Jo Anne Fuller
1947 Pat Allison — Barbara Walker
1948 Marilyn Salsbury — Carolyn Everhart
1949 Margaret Demas — Nancy Melton
1950 Gerry Canda — Lila Ames
1951 Shirly Morton — Janice Schad
1952 Lu Ann Dean — Wayva Stotz
1953 Jari Himes — Shirley Snyder
1954 Wilma Thomas — Mary Bodenbender
1955 Sharon Allison — Janet Vannorsdall
1956 Laura Lee Brownwell — Judy Carroll
1957 Barbara Gray — Judy Kerr
1958 Mary Lee Vannorsdall — Linda Smith
1959 Nancy Ebersole — Leah Kunkle
1960 Sue Fogelsong — Nancy Smith
1961 Susan Bricker — Sherry Smith
1962 Beth Brown — Susan Knecht

HOMECOMING QUEENS

1940 Doreen Flinn
1946 Ruth Dierks
1947 JoAnn Cotterman
1948 Esther Hook
1949 Gerry Canda
1950 Mary Ann Johnston
1951 Wilma Little Konecny
1952 Janet Reller
1953 Sylvia Little
1954 Joan Reller
1955 Janie Wingard
1956 Nancy Barrett
1957 Alma Bly
1958 Gwen Jones
1959 Polly Brownwell
1960 Wendy Carroll
1961 Wendy Williams

CLAIRE NEWCOMER AWARD WINNERS from 1945

Eloise Connell, Joan Swygard, Carolyn Everhart, Margaret Demas, Connie Wiles, Janice Schad, Frances Calvert, Addie Puffenberger, Margaret Wiles, Joan Bodenbender, Mary Jo Boynton, Bonnie Hilton, Mary Bartle, Maureen Ramsey, Willadene Rigg, Linda Ames, Carol Luderman, Nancy Fenton.

DRAMATICS AWARDS

"Oscars" for acting and backstage work, "Best Thespian" pins, and participation in the Ohio High School Speech League Drama Festivals have been part of the Mask and Sandal program since 1949.

ACTING AWARDS: Jean Davis, James Bodman, Mildred Pickett, Rita Lamont, Keith Ingle, Alice Mae Winters, James Workman, Sue Andres, Paul Hummel, Sarah Smith, Herb Salsbury, Ted Tressler, Jari Himes, William Brannan, Charlene Isaac, Fred Parker, Joan Reller, Lauralee Brownwell, Roger Drummond, Keith Nolley, Diane Brace, Robert Perkins, Pete Shindledecker, Janie Hartley, Nancy Thomas, Dale Heyman, Susie Smith, Richard Rutz, Penny Graham.

BACKSTAGE TECHNICIAN AWARDS: Corky Ihrie, Connie Wiles, Berdena Arnold, Lynn Stough, Nancy Hagerman, Paul Kirby, Lucy Hester, Gail Fuller, Ron Motter, Larry Raymond, Dale Heyman, Merlin Klotz, Kathy Salzman.

BEST THESPIAN AWARDS: Ed Corwin, Frances Calvert, Ron Motter, Jari Himes, William Brannan, Larry Raymond, Judy Noonan, Larry Hopkins, Frank Pfaff, Paul Kirby, Pete Shindledecker, Janie Hartley, Dale Heyman, Nancy Thomas, Penny Graham, Karen Engstrom.

ALL-STATE CAST AWARDS: Tom McDaniel, Frank Pfaff, Diane Brace, Janie Hartley, Penny Graham.

MAJOR OPERETTAS

1915: The Peace Pipe. *1924:* Miss Cherryblossom. *1925:* Once in a Blue Moon. *1926:* The Gypsy Rover. *1927:* In Arcady. *1928:* Carrie Comes to College. *1930:* The Belle of Bagdad.

EARLY PLAYS

1915: In the spring a Young Man's Fancy (Zetagathean). *1916*: Daddy (Zetagathean) — The Kidnapped Freshman (Concordian). *1917:* The School Marm (Zetagathean) — Pyramus and Thisbe (Debating Club). *1918:* Not on the Programme. *1919:* At the End of the Rainbow. — The Truth.

TRACK QUEENS from 1948

Mary Carol Canda, Nancy Melton, Eva Ledyard, Joan Goebel, Mary Scott, Peggy Hutchinson, Linda Weaver, Jean Balzer, Judy Carroll, Barbara Gray, Judy Harris, Hiltrud Liedtke, Janet Knecht, Linda Johnston, Penny Graham.

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Glancing Back

"Who ate my ruler" "Get that cat away from me!" "You kids have *got* to settle down and work if you want your book to come out at all!" These familiar cries will linger forever in the minds of the staff members of this Zeta Cordia.

Working at Mrs. Robrock's "Menagerie" sometimes made concentration a bit difficult, what with dogs, cats, raccoons, and stray neighbors, not to mention the staff, frenzied by our most typical cry: "I can't find it!" No matter what "it" was (perhaps a ruler, or a picture, or an ident), that mysterious and mischievous "Mr. Nobody," our patron haunt, kept us in never ending commotion searching for our misplaced articles. This situation made this our motto: "Better late than never."

Our staff was probably the best ever; everyone pitched in to do his part. Indexing a book with 184 pages is a big job we entrusted this to Loa, who came through with flying colors. Kristine, Connie, and Vicki — what a trio! Put them together to write an ident, and laughter was what we got. They were whizzes at the typewriters, too. Patti studied at a summer journalism institute to learn the fundamentals of publishing an annual. Her knowledge gained from her "blood-red" assignments proved invaluable. Marge was always good for typing the carbon copy on the back of the final copy paper. Karen's musical talent enabled her to cover the activities of the music department. Thank goodness for Nancy, whose sparkling, scintillating copy fills many a page. David and Jean were always reliable at any job assigned, whether typing or writing. We have Merle to thank for many of our best candid pictures. Bill was a sports editor beyond par; his special talent was writing catchy headlines. Chris and Jeff, who, combined, participated in all the sports, were Bill's right-hand men.

Dean and Diane were our assistant co-editors. Diane became a second Larry with her ability to draw page layouts. Without Larry, this yearbook couldn't have gone to the presses. He was the backbone of our whole system; he planned pages, drew layouts, wrote copy on occasion, thought up headlines, and spent hours working. The other staff members never cooperated with him though — someone was always eating his ruler, or his paper, or even his pencil. JoNell helped with picture taking (especially when it got her out of classes), stayed up late getting 20 lines of copy down to 12, and found Larry's materials after someone "ate" them.

Our deepest appreciation goes to our adviser, Mrs. Robrock. She never believed we could get the annual out (sometimes even we were dubious), but thanks to her experienced ideas, we have done the impossible. This is it — the 1963 ZETA CORDIA.

Our Best to You -
Larry and Jo Nell

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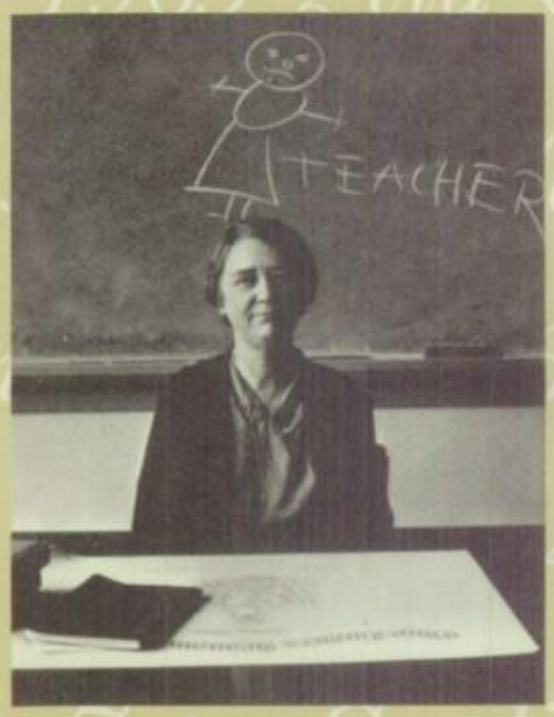
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